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NEW YORK, November 6 .- [Special.] -- The beaux and belles of this city have been mounted on hobby horses all this week, for coree has indeed been their hobby. Wha with the odd combination of race horses an an afternoon ball at Jerome park on election day, the steeplechase horses at the Hunt club nectings, the horse show at the Madison Square garden, and the usual amount of equestrianism in Central park, we have had a great equine time altogether. Horseback ex ercise is ultra fashionable this season, anyhow. and under the extra stimulus it has become a mania. The matinee dance at Jerome park was a curious affair, and I couldn't make it seem to me that daylight festivity of that sor was admirable. Of course, the girls didn't wear evening dresses, with bared necks and arms, and their attire was such as the would have worn on an afternoon round of calls; but in some respects they were non plussed in making up their toilets. For instance, their ears. How? I will tell you a new trick, learned from the actresses, is | co tint the ears for evening occasions. The femi-nine mind has taken the notion that, so long as men speak admiringly of pink ears, an auricular deep blueh may as well be put on to stay while desired. Therefore, when adorning themselves for ball, opers or other place of personal display, they rouge their ears inside and cut. As the adjacent portions of their necks and heads are white, either naturally or from powdering, the contrast is rather start-Well, some of the girls at Jerome park had painted ears on their frivolous heads Leonard Jerome, a boss committeem in, gazed for a moment at one of them, and then caught her in his arms, held her tight and kissed her She was a dictaut relative, and he a veterau but she got angry just the same, and asked him

how he dared.
"An old custom of the husking bees," he said: 'when you see a red ear you can kiss the

ir who shows it.' The riding academics favored by Fifth ave-nue dames are clustered close to the southern entrances of Central park, and three are right alongside of the corner groggery which Jun L Sullivan runs. It is considered perfectly proper for a belle to walk in her saddle costume to the stable where her horse is kept, and the sight of a shapely, graceful creature thus cosumed is familiar in that neighborhood. Have you ever thought of the success sion of heroines whom Dion Boucicault ha put on the stage in equestric dress? He real-izes how distinguishedly striking they are as diamatic figures, and so he repeats them in nearly all his plays. Somebody told me, last evening, as we sat in a theater looking at the two whom he introduces in his current piece, that he complained at a rehearsal of the gai

and mien of a certain actress.
"This is a dress rehearsal," he said, "and yet you appear without the trousers that, quite as much as the skirts, belong to a riding hablt."

The actress started nervously, and looked down to see that the heavy cloth of her outer garment reached the floor.

"Ob, I know that the trousers are not on you," continued the old actor; "if they were you would have a certain pride of carriage that you now lack. A woman in trousers invertibly assumes a commanding air that she annot possibly configuration that she have a not possibly configuration that absence."

variably assumes a commanding air that succentuat possibly constructed in their absence."
"Is that sprely so?" the actress asked.
"Never a doubt," he retorted.
"Air. Boucleault," and she pursed up her mouth quizzleally, "have you ever seen Dr.

mouth quizzically, "have you ever seen Dr. Mary Wasker?"

But I began to write that the dainty belies of the saddle had to pass under the close gaze of the pugilists and loafers in going to the equestrian establishments; and they do tell of an awfully nice girl who, after a ten-mile gallop, in that one-sided, lop-footed position which the fair see has to estimate the research as the same lop, in that one-sided, lop-footed position which the fair sex has to assume on horsebuck, was so cramped and rudderles, that sue veered deways groves quely when she walked off. She looked exactly as though one foot was bound to step thirty inches every time that the othe did twenty. The irregularity of the gait wa did twenty. The irregularity of the gate was livan's doorway, construed her difficulty as alcoholic, and, going quickly to her, he said:
"Brace up, Miss—take a long breath—pull yoursell together—you'll feel all right in a minute." But in a much shorter space of time and a scornful look, that his sympathy was misplaced.

In the way of men displeasingly situated. I have today visited a male dressmaker. It was out of business hours, and I found that in un professional moments he was not a Miss Nan-cy. Let us call him Blanc. He was in ugly carpet slippers, his hair disordered, his face un haven, yawning, gum, sliding and slipping slowly along in order not to wake the mannikins, those sphinxes of fashion.
"Good day; hope you're well; what can I do

for you? Winter approaches, and I come to learn

what will be the new fashions."

'Very well, I am at your service, but let me extinguish my pipe."

Ah! my fine lady, could you but see that filthy, burnt brown pipe that has lately been in the lips of Mr. Bianc, him whose exquisite taste you love so much, whose slender, pink finge s touch your shoulders when he drapes them io soft silks! Ah, my fine lady, what

di-euchantmen:!
"You know," said our friend, "nothing is
fually decided at this time; we are groping
about; the battle of tollets is making ready, but the troops are not yet in line. Our ariso-ciats have not yet returned from the country. This is the state of things today. We suggest new forms. Our customers drop in and ex-a-ine them and we make note of their comments. Then we present to the world those forms that make the greatest hit. It is thus that far ions are decreed. Our toilets are elected by a universal suffrage. Here, however, are the

stuffs that will be used."

And Mr. Blane led me through a long hall crossed by an immense counter; samples, la-beled and numbered, were arranged therson in high piles. Lettle sitk will be worn this winter. Fashion is returning to woolens, and woolens will predominate everywhere during the coming season. Blanc showed me clot-made from the wool of the llama, Palestin

made from the wool of the llams, Palestine dugger, thick packing cloth, Bengaline woolens poplins, Pekins, with and without stripes, and a stuff from the hair of the wild boar. The shades already chosen are plum, sea blue, garnet, tobacco brown, and sapphir and cabbage green will be all the rage.

Under Blaze's nimble fingers dress after dress sprung from its case and folded itself about a manikin, and as it came into its proper place it seemed little by little to become endued with life as it took shape. The colors bleaded, in flected, twinkled before my eyes, and although the melancholy rain still beat upon the window panes, I felt childship gay. It was like atting foot for the first time in a straige land where spring was just blooming. was like a ting foot for the first time in a strat go land where spring was just blooming. We looked at cloaks, fors, always the same from season to season, bounets higher than those of last year, and caps made of otter or astrachan, sigly, never utilized together.

At last my man, taking warning from the wide and more wide opening of my coraptured eyes, closed the wardrobes, and having escorted too back, exclaimed gleefally:

eyes, closed the wardrotes, and having escorted too back, exclaim-d gleefully:

'Lis en to good news; the bustle will diminish. I, whom you see before you, have used my best endeavors to this end. I hope to make it disappear entirely."

In days of . ld, when knights were bold.

In days of .ld, when knights were bold etc., it was the fashion among gentlemen to charke on each o her on horseback, get holes paked shrough themselves with lances, barg one another ever the head with big iron clubs and carve ears, ness and arms off with swords. They did all that for fun, or to settle their claums to fair ladies' hands. They dressed in boller from everco its and tin treasers, and looked very plot resign. It is not on record that a job ever was put up at the Boand table.

to gull the public by a hippodroming tourney, or that Sir Launcelot and Sir Gaiahad ever had a bogus bunt in the ring, or went in caboots on gate money. In these points, medern revivals of chivalry differ from the original articles. Enterprising showmen are trying to get New York interested in the medieval amusement of mounted combate, and one exhibition of the kind has been given this week. Society was largely represented in Cosmopolitan rink, for the beaux and belies saw a promise of a new diversion, in which they might themselves take part in the future. The galiant knights were Xavier Orlowski, purporting to be one of Navier Oriowski, purporting to be one of Kaiser Wilheim's Black Hussars, and Castain Grant, ostepsibly of the British army. Grant were a tin corselet that looked pretty, and Oriowski encased himself in a vest paddied like a ball catcher's bib. They took long poles with knobs on the ends, and at a signal, trotwith knobs on the ends, and at a signal, trotted their horses to the center of the ring, where they feebly looked at each other. Grant devoted himself to getting out of Oclowski's way, and the gallant knight from Russia jabbed him gently in the back. Every prod was a point. To vary the monotony, the referee gave points to the champion of British chi valry when he didn't touch the Black Hussar.

Then the spectators jeered.

The lance combat proving tame, and nobody getting hurs, the knights discarded their polts for cavalry tables, and the spectators began to cherish hopes of at least seeing a finger chopped off. There was no chance of ing an ear or slitting a nose because the lopping an ear or slitting a nose because the horsemen were masks that perfectly protected their heads. Grant's charger had got into the babit of turning tail, and adhered to that plan. The result was that Orlowski thamped the captain on the back with his trusty blade every time, and marred the glittering spleudor of his tin cuirass with unsightly donts. In the fifth attack, after clashing the swords to-gether in the style of stage foncers. Grant turned as usual and bent over his steed's neck to avoid the customary whack, exposing a new and more vulnerable part to the enemy. But the chivalrons bussar scorned to wound a gentlen an in his seat of honor, and waited for him to thin and get one credible scar on the

front of his armor.

Then they changed horses, but that didn't change the fortunes of the fight. The Hussar's bay was disgusted with his new rider, and, after one ineffectual charge to the center, he deliberately turned and marched out of the arens in spite of bit and spur. It required the ef-forts of two hostlers to induce the beast to involve himse f sgain in the medeval tom inv. Ive himseef again in the medoval tomfoolery. Orkwaki made some more dents in
the tin armor, and then the horse broke up the
whole show by walking determinedly to his
stable, with the champion of England on his
back, and absclutely refusing to lower; his
equiae dignity by having anything to do with
such nonsense. An appeal was made
to Horse Tamer Gleason to take
the obscluate animal in hand, but
he said he pressed that he ree didn't need any
educatine; it seemed to be a very intelligent

educating; it seemed to be a very intelligent and sensible animal. The referee announced that, as Capiain Grant's horse was numanage ble, the captain conceded the victory to Or owski, whereat the spectators hissed derisive y. Then Orlowski, gallant reviver of chiv by. Then Orlowski, gallant reviver of chiv-alry and the noble games of tourney, boldly challenged any one of the hissers to come forth and meet him on the gory field and break a sword or lance with him. The rea-naisance of medieval glory expired in one

ong derisive hiss and society will not take up he lance. CLARA BELLE. A Wonderful Operation.

NEW YORK, November 6 — [Special.]—A faricusly delitious negro died in Morat Sinai horpital. That institution is a Jewish charter hospital. That institution is a Jewish charity but its henefactions know no color line. Too black man had for several days prior to his death almost constantly insisted that only his skin and bones remained, and that all the rest of him had long before been taken away to be buried. It was a curious hallucidati yet not altogether unreasonable. His wild be lief was based on something remarkablenothing less than one of those wonderful sur-gical operations that are nowadays undertaken in desperate cases. The doctors of Mount Sinai had taken out his into thee, put them into an artificial abdomer made out of a rubber shirt and Some not twels, and, left them there until through invertigating, cutting and sewing, when they His trouble was a tumor on one of the arteries Dr. William F. Jiuhrer, visiting surgeon to Mount Sixai and Bellevue hospital, who per-formed the operation, had the man prepared for it by giving him a thorough scrubbing with soap and water, and keeping the abdo-men covered with to wels wet with a weak so lution of carbolic acid. After putting the patient under the influence of ether, the sur con made an incision extending six inches lownward along the middle line of the body. A sheet of this rubber was placed over the abdomen, a slit body. A placed over the abdomen, a sli cut into it from one side, and the small intestines were all drawn from the abdomen through the slit and bunched upon the sheet which was then quickly folded over them, holding them as if in a bag. To keep them warm they were covered with towels out of a

warm solution of carbolic acid. warm solution of carbolic acid.

A ligature of fine silk thread had been prepared by boiling it two hours in carbolic acid, and then sosking it during the operations in a weak solution of the acid. With two pairs of forceps, the operator tore a slit half an inch long in the lining of the back of the abdominal cavity, directly over the diseased aftery. There
the tumor was found to be of the shape and
size of a man's fist. With a blunt curved
needle, the surgeon passed the silk ligatore
around the artery three-fourths of an inch from the tumor, where it was firmly tied and the ends cut short. The intestines, which had been kept in their artificial cavity about twenty minutes, were then transferred to their natural resting place, and the wound was closed by stitching the abdomen lining together with cat gut and the skin with silk. It was then dressed with rubber tissue and indof

gauze and borated cotton.

The patient awaked after having been kept insentible two hours, and at first he gave indi-cation that he would recover. For the first five days he was given hypodermatic injections and days he was given hypodermatic injections of morphine to quiet restlessness. On the first day he was allowed to eat cracked ice, then to drink milk and lime water, and on the fifth sad sixth days to swallow milk and amali quantities of whisky. The healing of the would propressed favorably, but the acute inflammation began teiling on him he lost his strength rapidly, and on the seventh day after the operation he died. Drs. Flusher and Purroy believe that he would have recovered if roy believe that he would have recovered if his system had been otherwise sound.

Now with this operation in view, the reader may think it perfectly reasonable that the negro should, in his delirium, have imagined that his interior had been robbed of all contents; but the fact is that he never knew the done to him. It was deemed best not to inform him as to the liberties taken with aim while he way under ether ization, and he simply knew that an operation of some sort had been performed. The interesting scientific quesion therefore arises how a ballucination so evidents, caused by the truth took coursed. dentiy caused by the truth took poss his mind. Is there such a thing as physical memory, wholly aside from mentality? D. M. WHITROW, M. D.

Edwin Booth.

NEW YORK, November 6.-[Special.]-In Broadway 1 met Edwin Booth, sa low. gray and semewhat stooping, but nevertheless a trikingly bandsome man, at whom people would look twice were be not the greatest of American actors. Just now he is making more money than he ever did before in New York money than he ever did before in New York per night, and probably more than any other actor on the face of the earth. Within half an hour I came across an old man contrastingly unfortuna e, and the difference was remarkable beculso he was William Sturst, who managed Booth's first success. It is usual under successive in the man of business to believe that it is the maker of the man of art, and str. Stuart is no exception, prejudiced and bitter though they are the views of Mr. Sanaca are interesting, and Mr. Booth, in his prospority, can e-mile and their publication. "The femous Winter Gardens engagement "The femous Winter Gardon engagemen was Booth's first prominence," mid Stuars

but he had, which seems to have been forgot tes, previously played in New York with me when I was manager of Watlack's theater One night as Isgo to the Othello of E. L. Davenport, for the benefit of Mr. Jarrett, afterwards of Jarrett and Palmer, and had also played for a few nights in Burton's theater, afterwards construed into the Winter Garden, an engagement interrupted by inebriety. On these occasions he produced a great impressions. Shortly after he was married to Miss Mary Devlin, a charming young girl of Celtic parents, and possessed in the nighest same of the qualities of the race, a most exqual esensibility, a wondrons power of feeling and expression, the passion of love in its softer and sweeter phases, and the most tender and subduling pathos. Mr. Booth immediately on their marriage removed her from the stage, Had she remained I have little doubt she would have grown into a remarkable actress. Charlotte Cushman shared my admiration with even more enthus sam, and, after seeing and playing Romeo to many Juliets, she said she considered her far away the best. Her whole soul was centered in her husband, and tais marriage had the best possible effect on him, both intellectually and physically, and laid the foundation of his future. He wrote from Baltimore to Mr. Jackson, an old New York manager, whom I had taken in as partner and financial manager, proposing an engagement. Mr. Jackson has ded the letter to me. I accepted the pad taken in as partner and maneral mana-ger, proposing an engagement. Mr Jackson handed the letter to me. I accepted the proposal, and from that date our relations were very close and constant down to the burning of the Winter Garden, His first burning of the Winter Garden. His has engagement was an intellectual, but not a momentary, success. The audiences were finer in quality than quantity, and so with the next trial. The management lost a little-not much; but that was amply compensated by the prospect for the future that they brought. Both he and Mrs. Booth were in tensity elated. The critical voice without a discenant note, went strongly for him. Under the influence of this elation he started off for England—a very foolish freak. He made pronounced failure."

"How did you come to separate?" "In mediately after the fire that destroyed the Winter Gaiden, he wrote to say that he desired everything for himself alone, and did not desire that any other person should share anything, either directly or indirectly, you can see the letter if you choose, and that he had resolved to build a theater for himself, and manage it himself. From that hour I

have not spoken to him."
'Did he fall in love with Mary McVioker while playing Romeo to her Juliet, as the

SIOTY goet? "I am sure I do not know. I remember that Mr. Charles A. Dana, in whose judgment of women, as of other things, I place inflate faith, told me, on coming back from Coicago, that he had seen a young American girl therehad met her skating of most wondrous mag-netism, and he mentioned Miss McVicker's name. This was long before Booth met her. name. In swisting before books mee les.
So I was not much surprised when I heard that
the had not what he, I suppose, calls his
affections. Shortly after his first
loving wife's death, he became engaged to a young Philadelphia lady of beauty and large fortune, who broke her engagement and forsock him in the hour of misfortune-though in a professional sense, good fortune—at the time his brother assassuated Luccoln. H shortly after turned to Miss McVicker.

"What were the profits of his early successes as compared with his recent income;"
Oh, his recent income must be infinitely beyond anything he made with me, which was very moderate. The first twenty one of the handred nights of 'Hamiet' the receipts were very large. They then suddenly dropped off Booth became uneasy and wished to withdraw the play, but I coaxed him on, and in the last three weeks the receipts were immense. paid on the whole very fairly, though I have seen the opposite constant ly stated. 'Richelieu,' the second revival was a great success in every sonse, as d yielded a large profit. Shylock was a failure, but the reproduction of 'Hamlet' and 'Richelieu' in the early months of his engage-

ment yielded sufficient profit to cover any deficit. He never drew large profits until his brother's assessination of Lincoln." "There were some memorable performances, were there not, during these engagements?"

'Yes. The three brothers Booth appeared together for the benefit of the fund for the Stakeperian statue in Central park, Junius playing his father's role of Cassius; Edwin played Brutus, and John Wilkes played Mark Autony. John was physically the handsomest and received the largest measure of applause, as he had a strong following in the house, but Edwin was head and shoulders as an actor hove the other two. John's early education had been entirely neglected, and be really had no conception of the conracter, but sailed in for strong points. He had—in-deed the two brothers had—considerable jealousy and suspicion; both it seemed to me, an-warranted, of Edwin. When I saked Unning d John (who I found fencing) to play, John im mediately said: 'Is this a trick of Etwin's Give me the part;' of which he knew nothing l brought it to him. and after looking it ave

"Of course, Edwin had no suspicion of "Or currer, Edwin had no suspicion of John's designs on the life of Lincoln?'
"Not the remotest. The idea would have been abhorient to his nature. There was a warrant, however, issued for his arrest—a necessity of such an hour—but I took him on at right to Washington, and through the kind intervention of Mr. Dans, who was the under secretary of war, it was withdrawn. His brother Junius, however, and his brother-in-hw, Mr. Clarke, were confined in the Washington prison for some time."

OMAR JAMES.

Mrs. Leonard Jerome at Home and in Society.

NEW YORK, November 6 - [Special.]-The growing desire for out-of-town resorts, suf-ficiently near the city for a day's outing, has resulted in the Country clubbouse, at West Chester; the Essex County club, at Orange, and Tuxedo Park club. As is natural with the springing up of these new places, the older resort, Jerome park, has been less fre-quented. Mr. Leonard Jerome is desirous that it regain its pot ularity, for time was when it was the most approved pleasure ground of the fashionable people in New York. To this end he organized festivities at Jerome park on election day, at which a great many well-known people were present and all the drags of the Four in Hand club, and others was went out on the train, with races, dancing and an elaborate luncheon, the whole under Mr. Leonard Jerome's supervision. The affair

was, of course, a success.

"Why do we never hear of Mrs. Jerome?" said a member of the rising generation. Before Miss Jennie Jerome became Ludy Run dolph Churchill her mother entertained in grand style. The present University club was built for their private residence, previous to, which the family resided on Madison Square, near Fifth avenue. There were two daughters besides Miss Jeoule, Miss Leoul, who afterwards married Mr. Loster De Kayo. an Englishman, and a younger sister, Mis

an Englishman, and a younger sister, Miss Cara.
The mother, like the daughters, was a beauty. She was a Miss Clariasa Hall, of Palmyra. Her sister, Miss Catharine Hall, married Mr. Lawrence, or, as he is called, "Larry" Jerome. They were both fine looking. Mrs. Leonard Jerome is tall, with dark eyes and hair, s)though now it is beginning to turn gray. She alweys carried herseif with great dignity and seemed to know she was handsome.
Leonard Jerome, as every one knows was

Leonard Jerone, as every one knows, was always a b n vivant, and had hosts of friends. He is geniel and witty. He once gave a fund for a meral to Princeton college, to be given to the most price to geneemen of the class. When sake down that was to be determined no gave as his cofficient of a perfect gentleman. He who is the most thoughtful of others. This shows the keynote of his character. Mes. Jerome was more ambilious. She knew her daughters were beautiful, and determined they should make what the world calls advantageous matriages. How she succeeded in Lady Raide ph Churchill's case every one knews. Her son in law is certainly a promines town in English a ciety and politics. Lady Churchill is the only American who has ever been a lady le waiting to the queen.

As Lord Randelph is rather fond of his mether in-law, Mrs. Jerome spends much of He is genial and witty. He once gave a fund

her time abroad; she likes the stateliness and ceremeny of a life which takes its manuers and customs from a court. Being a good taker and customs from a ristogratic a presence, she is a favorite in English society. Ledy Churchill resembles her mother very much, with her large black eyes and that one is equally am-bitions may be known by the effective help she gave her husband in his political promo-

Leonard Jerome is not as rich as he was Men he promised as a dowry to his eldest daughter the rent of the magnificent residence now the University club, and the house does not bring in so iarge a revenue; it was said Lord Randolph Churchill was very much in need of the \$25,000 personum his new position

gave bim.

It has been hoped Mrs. Leonard Jerome would give some entertainments in New York the coming winter. It would please her husband, as he is particularly fond of company and excitement, but Mrs. Jerome has so comand excitament, but Mrs. Jerome has so completely cast off New York society and seems to enjoy Loudon so much that it is doubtful if she ever participates much in New York galeties. In the meantime, Mr. Leonard Jerome has become a thorough club may, spending most of his time at the Union, of which he has been a member for many years. His wife urges him constantly to take up his residence in England, but he is too fond of New York ever to forsake it to partake of the ceremonies and conventional manners of English society, even though, as his wife and daughters have shown, it all leads to the gratification of greater ambitions.

English as She is Spoke.

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NEW YORK, November 6.— [Special.]—There are almost as many kinds of English as of other languages in New York, and he has to be a bold American who will say he understands his own language until he has mastered it "as she is spoke" in this town. The English of the gutters is the most unique of all these hybrid varieties. It is taught in the previous and is the proud possession of the tenese hybrid varieties. It is taught in the tenements and is the proud possession of the bootblacks, street venders, porters, bartenders and small boys. Sometimes it gets into a biownstone house in this way. pet dog the other night, and next day it reap-peared in charge of a 'gent' in a calico jun per, who spoke as follows:

jun per, who spoke as follows:

"Yes'm, I stagged der purp a moseyin' along
wid a cully what was a ryin' ter stack up
wid him. I knowed der dog an' so I braced
der gent and tole him to come off, as I was
onte him, d'ye see? I didn't know dead
straight where he belonged, only that 'twas in
over of these here blooded eribs an dis street. ore of these here blooded cribs on dis street. and when I seen him says to Migsy (dat's me brudder), 'Migsy,' says I, "here's shoog in dis ob or I'm s-a-- well, what I says was 'I'm job or I'm a-a-weil, what I says was 'I'm a duffer,' begging your pardon for der word. It's a word dat don't go w d you, lady, but it's rig'lar wid me. 'Dere's boodle here or I'm a duffer,' says I and so Migsy an'I stood der bleke up and collared the purp.'
'The dog had the collar, I see,' said the lady hearing hit none over word that was

lady, having hit upon one word that was familiar to her. "Bether life he had der collar, lady," said the man, "an' he'd a got it if der gent had put up for me big as Sullivan. But he know'd I was dead on his game, an' he kinder hemmed and hawed an' said he tought der purp warn't nobody's an' so he'd lif him. But yer see, lady, I had to give him a steer dat der dorg was mine an' dat I give up ten cases for him off of Dovey, der breeder, an' dat der kids ter home was a makin' a terrible kick an'— ch. I give him a dead steer, I did. I nad ter, else he'd got der spap away from me an' put it in der papers an' braced you for der boodle," "Weil," said the woman, "I'm sure I'm much obliged to you. He's a great pet with

all of us. (Oh, you dear Jack, did you want to run away and be at bad doggy?) But you have not told me how you tyou came to find him and bring him here." him and bring him here."

'Oh, I hain't told you dat, eh? I must be off my base, lady, but it seemed to me I give it to you dead to rights. What have I been adoin achimaln' here till it seems to me's if heer ain't been invented yet, I've got such a terrible thirst on me? I say I seen dis'ere mouser a climbin' along an'I seen a blooded duck a layin' pipe for him, a snappin' his fives for to git der purp for to folly hum. Now, d'yer catch on, lady? Well, me brudder Migsy-Migsy's like meself, a-countin' ismpposts

sy - Migey's like meselt, a countin' iampposts on his uppers for der corporashin'-au' him an' me was a floatin' along an' we snifted sugar in collarin' der gurp"—
'Really, sir, I don't understand you. But can I remunerate you for all your trouble?"
'Do you mean 'kin you stake me;' is it mun

ou mean?"
"I mean I would like to pay you, will you sccept""Will I?" Well, what d'yer think I'm a doing, lady?" Will 1? Oh, my!"

JULIAN RALPH.

The Hoosier Maintained His Rights. From the P.tisburg Dispatch.

few years ago the habit of conveying food o the mouth with a knife was voted a grave ffense by Germans at Heidelberg, and during the year several duels were fought on the strength of it. On one occasion a young man mortally offended a number of his best friends by inadvertently placing his knife to his lips while eating at his own table. His guests all withdrew, and the next day he was surprised to receive a challenge from each one. He was in locor bound to accept them, as they were in proper form. After fighting taree or four of them to the bloody point, the authorities ar-rested the whole lot and imprisoned them un-

til ti ey promised drop ir.

An American, bailing from Indiana, stepped into a restaurant in Vienna one day to get his dinner. Seated at the other table were a nam.

dinner. Seated at the other table were a number of German bloods, some of whom were noisy, and to the American, quite vulgar, in their maners. He paid little attention to this, thinking it was the way they were raised. He had no sooner begun his meal, after the Indiana fashion, using his knife and fork, as he had done at home, than a big spectacled and titled German arose and declared that he had been grossly insulted by this man esting with his knife. Then the whole crowd gathered around him and tareatened all sorts of causage to his person. Finally the big chap who had been first insulted s'apped the Hoosier in the face. The next instant the off-ended sier in the face. The next instant the off-anded gentleman was going down the back stairway head first, and in less than two minutes the American was menarch of the cafe, and pro-ceeded to eat his dinner as any Indiana gen-

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It is conceiled that the power of the writer of the Lime Kiln Club Sketches lies as much in the suggestive names he gives to the characters he portrays, as in the words of wisdom to which they give expression. These names, many of them convey to the mind of the reader a vivid contraiture of all the peculiarities of habit and eneeth of the owners. It is a happen and speech of the owners. It is a happy thought which suggests a name that in itself speaks volumes in explanation of the adaptations of the article and the control of the article of the article of the control of the article of the See the care bestowed in for a book, or play. Many merito-rious works have been sunk in oblivion. for lack of an attractive title. So with medicines intended for popular use, a great deal depends upon the selection of a name which shall appeal directly to the unflerer. These forte means the selection of a name which shall appeal directly to the sufferer. These facts may be verified by fering is indicated when dyspepsis or in-digestion are named. What agony when digestion are hamed. What agony when nervous prostration is mentioned. What torture when rheumaism or neuralgia are spoken of! Yet the horror of these

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REMARKABLE RESULTS the disordered liver and weak isflamed kidneys receive such beneficial aid to throw off their diseases, correct their disorders, and allay inflammation that the body, like the brain, becomes active an healthy, and stomach, liver and kidneys perform their proper functions.

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Verment, in December, 1837. When the wa

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In view of this clause the judge ruled that—"When the terms and language of a contract are secretained, its meaning and intent present questions of law only, and it is the duty of the court, and not of the jury, to determine and declare what that is." TESTING COMPANIES:

The judge then passed judgment, as follows:
"We think it was clearly the duty of the triat
court non this evidence to have directed a verdict
for the defendant.
"The judgments of the court below are therefore
reversed, and a new trial ordered with costs to
abide the event."

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If the taking of technical advantage of the heirs of their policy holders, after they are dead and gone, as the Northwestern Life attempted to do in the Harwood case, and is doing in the Dwight case, is what W. Woods White honors his company for, he and they are welcome to all such honor. Yours traly,

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W. Woods White's "Anonymous Scribbler. A NEW MINISTER.

W. E. Dozier Licensed to Preach, After Passing a Most Credible Examination. The Atlanta Presbytery met in the Central Presbyterian church Tuesday night last at eight o'ckck, for the purpose of examining W. E. Dozier of LaGrange, for the ministry. The applicant passed a most credible examination after he was licensed to preach, and assigned to the territory about Greenville. When the examina-tion was concluded the applicant preached his

tion was concluded the applicant preached his trial sermon before the presbytery.

His sermon was an admirable one for a new beginner, and in many respects would have done credit to a minister of years of service. He was highly companiented by Drs. Craig. Strickler, Barnest, by the moderator, Dr. Claveland, and other prominent members of the body.

The new minister is a son of U. B. Dozier, of La-Grarge, and his mother was Miss Newton, many of whose relatives have figured prominently in the Pre-byterian pulpus of the country. He studied for the ministry in Atlanta under Dr. Bruce, and has a very bright future be fore him. The following is an extract from his trial sermon:

Text John, III, 11 and 16.

The journeyings of the children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan has ever been considered a fit type of Christian experience. Our Lord in his discourse wit. Nicodemus revealed to him incidentally the importance of typical character of Israelitich people. Incidentally revealed occause in revetation of great truths, insignificant ones are frequently brought out in clearness and beauty.

The grand work of the atonement, so fully and completely wrought out by the Divine Christ was foreshadowed in the lifting up of the serpent upon a pole in the wilderness

First the text teaches the necessity of the atonement, "Even so must the son of man be lifted up."

God does nothing unnecessary and since He in the person of his son accomplished the wors of atonement it must have been a work of necessity.

Atonement through Christ was necessary because fallen man was utterly powerless to effect anything like a reparation to the claims of Divine justice

God's in fighte mercy could not have been displayed without an atoning sacrifice.

God is merciful—the gospel a gracious plan of mercy, and we can't conceive that the merciful God would have caused his well beloved son to suffer us necessarily. TEXT JOHN, III., 14 AND 15.

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3 Text teaches the extent of atonement. "Whosever believeth should not perish, but have eternal life." Salvation is freely offered to all men and nothing will prevent the saving of all except their own most wicked unbelief and rejection of Christ.

The full fruition of an atoning work savingly experienced by true believers only. If he had cied to save all men, all men would most surely be saved, for God always does what he designs to do.

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The free offer of salvation is not inconsisten with the salvation of true believers only.

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nal life.

In sud through the stoning work of Christ alone are we saved. How freely then should our hearts best love and worship be given to film who has done so much for us! Oh! blessed Christ, no!p us to love Thee micre and put thy love in the hearts of all those who are unacqualated with thos.

BIS GREEN OLD AGE. How Count De Lesseps Expects to Live to Be a Hundred.

Carpenter in Cleveland Leader. De Lesseps's remarkable strength in his old age comes from his good habits and his power to sleep. He has taught himself to sleep at any time, and it is said that he can sleep a whole day and a night at a stretch. He sleeps during his railroad journeys. He sleeps all the time he is on shipboard, and when necessity demands it he can go for a long time without aleep. He is a great out-of-door man. He likes to hunt even in his eightieth year, and it is not long since that he was accustomed to take a cold bath every mornwas secusioned to take a cold of horse-ing. Like Banerofs, he is very fond of horse-back riding, and one of the sights; of the Bois de Boulegne, the great woods of Paris, is De Lesseps mounted on horseback, an I accompa-nied by his children on ponies going on a trot or gallep through its wide roads. There is nothing gallep through its wide roads. There is nothing nervous about the Count de Lesseps. He never loses his head, and he is always as cool as, in the words of John Randolph, the center seed of a cucumber. A year or two ago he fell from his horse and broke his arm. He refused to have it bandaged, put it in his vest instead of a sling, and kept it so for a couple of days, after which he said it was well. His face changes little in conversation. He does not show his anger, and his energy never weakens. People in France say that they think he will live forever, and it is not an impossibility that he may attain the age of Chevrenl.

Count de Lesseps is an early riser, and he works like a machine. He writes his letters as soon as he gets out of bed, and his private secretary to a certain extent is his little daughter Totote, a brighteyed girl of 10, who sleeps in the library. She knows where DeLesseps keeps all his papers and knows where DeLesseps keeps all his papers and helps him in the arrangement of them. About 9 o'clock in the morning DeLesseps takes an airing either on horseback or on foot, and in the evening he smokes and reads the newspapers. He thinks a man ought to live one hundred years, and says: "All creatures live five times as long as is required for their full growth. A man ought to live one hundred years. If he does not, it is because he takes bad care of himself."

Count de Lesseps has been twice married, and his present wife is more than a generation of years his justion. There is a romance connected with the marriage. Her name was Mademoiselle De Braga, at dhis friends at Paris are wont in speaking of her to compare the courtship to that of Othelio and Desdemons.

An Obstacle to Physical Well Being.

Physicians rightly characterize constipation as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body. The performance of the more important functions, such as digestion, billary secretion and an active circulation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the development of the complaint is incipient or mature. Not at once, of course, but with reasonable promptitude. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the micor malacies that spring from it, among them in digestion and chronic billousness. From drenching catheries it is valid to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few paractives that are not violent and profuse in their operation. Blue pill and calomed are designed to act upon the liver only, and taken frequently are jet executed to leave the bowels without paid, and or "active the bowels without paid, and or "active their regularity. It also constitute the second of the regularity. It also constitute the second of the bowels without paid, and or "active their regularity. It also constitute the second of the second An Obstacle to Physical Well Being.

"WITH HEADS UNCOVERED."

As he took the dispatch and placed it la an inside pocket and carefully buttoned his jacket over it and left the general's tent one migh have thought it an order to be delivered at the other end of the camp. There was no anxiety in his face-no hesitation in his stepno dismal picture rose before him to chase the smile from his lips. He was to ride from a point on the right hand branch of the Arkaneas almost due south to Fort Lyon-fifty miles as the crow flies-over the level prairie over the ridge out plaine, and a thousand bostile Indians swarmed over the country

between.

Night was just falling as the scout rode away, and three of the cavalry followed close behind. He had gone among the men and selected to please himself. There were none who did not bear the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not heaved the way who will be the scars of an Indian fight—who had not be the scars of an Indian fight —who had not be the scars not bear the scars of an Indian fight—who had
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lost its terror. Each man knew that he took
his life in his hand, and more. It is a soldier's
duty, whether he fights along the Rapidan or
the Arkansss—whether with banners flying
and drums beating, or with the cries of savas as in his ears—to die in defense of his cause.
To die a swift death by buillet or arrow had
neterrors. To be tied to the stake and tortured
—to be cut with knives—to have burning
is linters forced into the flesh—to have ears
and nose and fingers sliced off by the sharp
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they rede away into the darkness to be swallowed up as soon as they had passed the sentowed up as soon as they had passed the sent-

Now, four abreast, hats pulled down and reins held tight, they face to the south and break into a gallop—not a rush which will w nd their horses after the first ten miles, but a steady, even gait, which will reel off mile after mile and hour after hour without dis-tres to either man or horse. There is no alking. If the scout bears to left or right the others follow without question. A frightened an tlope springs up and dashes away—a wolf is almost trodden under foot—a night-owl flaps its wings over their heads and unters

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crice of warning—but the four men are as silent as if they had never spoken. Perhapi
after midnight has passed and they are stril
undicovered they have stronger hopes; but
what will daylight bring? Isn't the deep silence which clings to them so persistently an
omen of evil? The red man sleeps only when
it ere is no blood to shed—no one at hand to
falsa victim to his hatred and cruelty.

An hour after midnight there is a halt for
the horses to breathe and the men to sit down
and stretch their stiffened limbs. Ears are
susined to catch the slightest sound—eyes
ache as they attempt to pierco the darkness
which shuts them in, but hardly a word is
spoken. Men who stand in the presence of
death are busy with their own thoughts. A
half-hour speeds away, and the ride is resumed. The soout has no compass to guide
him. He may turn to the right or the left to
avoid an obstruction, but as soon as it has been
passed the head of his borse swings back to the
south again with uncerring instinct. By and
by, as they ride, their eves seem to pencirate
furter into the darkness, the horses prick up
their ears as if seeing new sights, and a faint
glow appears in the east. Daylight is coming.
The darkness breaks and dissolves. The mist
begins to rise like a ragged curtain, and pressently the glow deepens and day has come.
The men note it but they do not speak. They sently the glow deepens and day has come. The men note it but they do not speak. They may glance at each other, but what need of a word? The fort is still miles away—the red man may menace them even at its gates.

"Here," said a grizzly old Indian fighter, as he sat his horse and surveyed the ground, "is where the red devils swung in behind 'em, How many? well, a plump hundred—mebbe double that. Twenty to one is big odds, 'speahnally when the horses had been going sell night. Let's foller on."

He took up the trail at a steady canter, ascending and descending the interminable ridges stretching from a at to weat. Three miles

tretching from sat to west. Three miles the air and growled:
"I 'spected as much—look thar!"
A score of great winged buzzards were sail-A score of great-winged buzzards were saling low in the air on the trail right shead, and a grean passed from man to man. It might mean a dead horse—it might mean a slaughter. They pushed shead at a faster gait, auxicus to know the worst, and the buzzards flapped their heavy wings and uttered loud eries of disappointment.

eries of disappointment.
"Here they are!" said the grizzly fighter as he came to a halt on the crest of a ridge-"one-two-three-four, and four horses. Each bedy bristled with arrows-each had been herribly mutiated. Empty cartridge shells strewed the ground to tell of a brave defense, and the bedies of nine ponies dotted the earth within rifle shot.

"How was it?" asked one, after a careful survey of the ground had been made.
"Well," answered the old man as he stood among the dead, "the way of it was this: About surise this 'ere gang diskivered and gin persuit. Then it became a race, but arter three miles a fresh gang riv up in front, and then the beys had to dismount and depend on their own luck. The fight strung out till to'rds night, and I reckon a dozen or more reds bit the dust. No help came, and at last the cast idges gin cut. Then it was all day with the nor boys."

with the poor boys."
"And they surrendered?" "And they surrendered"

'Look hyar!" said the old man, as he pointed to each dead face in turn, "do you see them builet holes—one fur each, right atwirt the eyes! That's how they died. Bill had saved the shots in his revolver. When the hour came each man took that weepin' in turn and rent a bullet into his brain and the reds rushed into find four corress. Lat no, man stand in to find four corpses. Let no man stand byer with kivered head in the presence of sich true bravery!"

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Good Southwestern Clergyman Who Couldn't Geta Check Cashed in New York. From the New York Mail and Express.

From the New York Mail and Express.

"Did you ever think that a man could starve to death in New York with \$100 in his pocket?" saked a retired business man of a group of persons gathered around a table in an uptown art gallery the other evening. "That is, if he is a stranger, and his \$100 is in the shape of a check or draft, if he was the best man that ever lived and personally known to avery man, woman and if he was the best man that ever lived and personally known to every man, woman and obid in Podunk, he couldn't get a cent on his paper here. The obilly young men who stand behind the bank counters and tell him they don't know him might contribute to his relief from their own means rather than see him perick of want, but they never would break the first and dearest rule of every bank by cashing anything for a stranger.

A rather curious illustration of this occurred here last week in the experience of my friend, Rev. George B. Powers, of Bowling Green, K.y., a clergyman well known and greatly respected in the Methodist conference of his state, and a clever and estimable gentlemen. Mr Powers came east about a month ago to spend a short vacation in Massachusetts. He took with him when he left home what he thought was a sufficient supply of money, but the pless

was a sufficient supply of money, but the pless uses of the autumnal resorts come a little high for nearly everybody, and when his vacation was nearly over Mr. Powers discovered that he hadn't money enough to may his bill and get him home, too. So he wrote to one of his descons to send him \$100 to this city and came here himself a type little were than and came here himself, having little more than enough to pay his fare and trusting to his deacen for relief. In the die course of time the deacon responded with the \$120 in the shape of a check on a Wall street bank, and Mr. Powers smiled all over and took it to the bank to have it cashed. The paying tellor took the check, eyed it over from end to end, studied the indorsement, straightened it out in his firgers, and said: "'We don't know you, Mr. Powers.'

"We don't know you. Mr. Powers."
"I know you don't; but I am Rev. George
B. Powers, of Bowling Green, Ky."
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"You'll have to get some one we know to identify you,' he said, and waved the dominie but quely aside. Mr. Powers was in a paintuit didemma. I was the only person in New York he knew, and I was out of town. He had never been here but once before in his life, and his knowledge of worldly ways was small. He went back to his hotel in sad perplexity. His wife suggested that he try to get the hotel proprietor to cash the cheek for him. When the matter was broached to the clerk, however, that elegant functionary merely smiled grimly and pointed the guest to the notice on the wail, which declared that no cheeks would be carbed, bills changed or money loaned. The dominie stood for a moment bewildered, and then a miracle happened then and there. The heart of the hotel clerk softened. He asked to see the cheek. When the situation had been fully explained, he said:

he said:
"No, what you will have to do is to find some Methodist business man who will either inderse or cash that for you. Go over there on Fourteenth street to Mr. Blake and see what he can do for your.'
"Mr. Blake (that isn't his name, but it will

serve) is a prominent Methodist and received Mr. Powers affably. He chilled, distinctly, when Mr. Powers produced the check. To tell the truth, he said, 'I have been tesken in this way so often that I have made a rule not to do it sgain. Of course, if you're really in want

"But the dominie bowed himself out and didn't hear the rest. He related the experience not long after to the clerk. That official smiled parronizingly and said that he musn't mind little things like that, and if he'd come around tomorrow he'd see what could be done for him. So the dominie, teset by a terrible fear of being sent to jail for beating his hotel bill, of walking all the way to Bowling Green, and of many other horrible things, passed a very uneasy night. On the morrow, having succeeded in recalling his ficurity, and the history of his case to the clerk, that obliging young man took the cheek, sorawled his name under Mr. Powers's indorsement, and said: "But the dominie bowed himself out and said:
"Take that to Mr. Barnes, in Wall street,

and ask him to cash it for you."
"I can't do that," said Mr. Barnes, an hour later, 'because I have made a rule against it. But on the strength of my friend's indorse. ment, I will also indorse it. Then take it to my bank and they will probably pay it."
"Five minutes later the dominic, red faced and perturbed, but hopeful, stood in the pres ence of another paying teller.
"'What's this?' said that official sharply, as he scrutinized the check after the fashion of bank tellers. 'We don't know you, Mr. Pow-

ers.' I know; but can't you pay it on Mr. Barnes' indersement?'
"ilf Mr. Bdrnes wants that check paid he'll have to come here and identify you. I should think he'd have more sense than to send a stranger here with a check on another bank,

anyhow.'
"Back to Mr. Barnes, but that gentleman had gone to Hoboken for the day. In despair Mr. Powers tried half a dozen banks in succession, being turned from each with not ning but cold looks and colder refusals for his pains. His last cent had been spent two days before. He walked three miles back to his hotel, and for a college man and a clergy man felt remark-ably like a tramp. Snangely enough the clerk knew him this time, and remembered about the check. When he heard of the dominio's har i plight, be surprised to the dominios har plight, be surprised the cashier of the house by laughing a little in a real two for a quarter way and thought for a moment deeply. Then he dashed abruptly through a side door, and pretty soon emerged with a large, portly man, red faced, elegantly attired, and plug natted. They say down for a minute with the minister. They sat down for a minute with the minister and asked him a few questions. Then the minister passed over the check, and the red faced man pulled out a roll of bills as big as a saw log and tossed him two fifties for it. Three minutes later a much relieved minister fired a \$50 note at the hotel cashier for its bill, dash-ed wildly for a Broadway car, with a long ed wildly for a Broadway car, with a long train of wife and baggage swinging in his wake, and twenty minutes later was crossing the North river heading straight for Bowling Green, Ky. He closes the letter in which he details these experiences by a remarkably emphatic promise to stay there hereafter. Rev. George B. Powers, of Bowling Green, Ky., does not know that the man who relieved his necessities is one of the most notorious gamblers in New York, and that the money that paid his fare home had been won the night paid his fare home had been won the night before in a long drawn out game of fare. I con't intend to tell him so either. He's a ciergyman, you know, and I don't want to do anything to shake his faith in humacity." The Speaker of the Assembly of the State of

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#### MASKED GUESTS STRUCK DUMB.

The Gypsy Maiden Suddenly Vanishes With the Devil.

New York Morning World. Mamie Bassett, one of the prettiest girls in Her home until recently was in a quaint little cottage near Havre de Grace. Her father is a retired pumpmaker. It is his boast that he has made more money off pumps than any other man in the country, not excepting the mix-men, being worth over \$20,000. Besides this he has made lucky speculations on the advice of a wealthy brother in the oil regions. Mamie now figures as the heroine in a novel

Miss Mamie attended a mask party near Aberdeen a week ago Tuesday night. She took the character of a Gypsy Queen, and was prettier than ever in a bright red skirt, covered with silver spangles, an orange-colored bodice and a bewitching turban, from beneath which her rich brown hair fell in a long plait. For several months past a young man from New York named Donald Jennings had been paying her attention. They met on a fishing party early in July, Jennings being on a visit to some friends in the country, He was particu-larly taken with Mamie's blue eyes, and she soon learned to more than like the handsome clerk from Gotham.

When, however, her father began to suspect that the young New Yorker's attentions were more than friendly, he gave Mamie a sound lecture and argued that there were plenty of nice young fellows in Hartford for husbands without taking a store chap from wicked New

Mamie's mother took her part and tried to induce the old pump-maker to waive his ob-jections, but his will was inexorable, and the next time Mr. Jennings called paps met him and told him that Mamie was intended for a farmer's wife and a farmer's wife she should be. Jennings went away wishing he was a plowman instead of a hardware clerk. He reboween Mam e and Donald.

between Mam e sud Donald.
Old Pump maker Basett imagined that he had ended the love affair and was tickled to see that Mamie was more gracious than ever before to Farmer Burton, who, though ugly and coarse, owned a sixty-acre place and was considered a "catch" among the country maideus. Burton had been rejected by Mamie last winter, but renewed his suit and forced his attentions on the girl. The two families had been friendly for years. When Burton's father died, he left his properly to his son and daughter. he left his properly to his son and daughter. Grace Button and Mamie Bassett were acqueinted, though there was not much friend-ship between the two because of Miss Burton's

jealousy of the pumpmaker's daughter.
When Mamie received an invitation to the
masquerade at Eucton's house she was somewhat surprised. She told an intimate friend what surprised. She told an intensive friend who knew her love secret and had received her letters from New York, and the two girls laid out a plot which proved a feature of the masquerade. Mamie wrote to her New York lover to come to Hartford on a brief visit, and not let it be known that he was in the neighborhood.

The night for the party arrived, and from all about the country and the towns of Aberdeen about the country and the towns of Aberdeen and Havre de Grace came the friends of the Burtons. The wide double parlors of the old house were filled with a grotesque crowd. There were count ladies in magnificent "paste" jew-als and flowing satteen robes: "cinderellas," fairier, gypsies and knights, minatrels, princes, and all sorts of farey and comic costumes.

and all sorts of fancy and comic costumes.

The "devil" was there, too, a fine shaped, beepangled, glittering devil that the girls rather liked than feared. His satanic majesty paid

principal than reared. His satante majesty path particular attention to the plump little gypsy in yellow stockings and red spangled frock. The teld his fortune and held his hand in a majer, loving manner as she traced the cost on the palm which made the revelers wonder if she really had the better of them and knew the "devil."

The fun was at its height about midnight when Farmer Burton ordered the maskers to

when Farmer Burton ordered the maskers to reveal their identity. He lowered the false whiskers and wig which had made him a bad imitation of Bluebeard and looked around. All the dancers were there excepting the "devil" and the red-dressed gypsj queen. No All the dancers were there excepting the "devil" and the red-dressed gypsy queen. No one had seen them depart, and some of the mervous girls grew a trifle superstitious and said they smelt sulphur. Mamie Bassett, it then became known, had gone off with the "devil."

"But who the de'il was he?" auxiously instituted in the control of the law; and we earnestly solicit his candidacy for re-election to the judge-ship of the Pataula circuit.

"But who the de'il was he?" auxiously in-quired Burton, and nobody could tell. This disappearance broke up the party, and whi e the folks were wondering, a handsome young man in a light overcoat with the collar turned up, and his hat pulled down over his eyes, was standing with a trim little female figure chinging to his arm, at the deserted sta-

tion near the Susquehanna bridge at Havre de Grace, waiting for the 1:30 a.m. train through to Baltimore. Next day Farmer Burton and Pumpmaker Basett were the two maddest men living. They had learned that the "devil" at the party was Denald Jennings. The couple had changed Sheir clothes and were hastily married at the house of the mutual friend, and went to Bal-timore and Washington on their wedding trip.

#### SOAPING A GEYSER.

A Slumbering Fountain Set to Work by Diet of Soap. Yellowstone Park Letter.

I learned of a curious circumstance while at the upper Geyser basin which is not generally

known to the public and which is unquestionably true. Many of the geysers are inactive, others

Many of the geyfers are inactive, others merely bubble and stream without erupting, while others sgain spout with clock-like regularity. I held the watch on Old Faithful again and sgain, but this beautiful geyser, true to its name, sent up a magnificent stream, nearly 200 feet high, every fitty-five minutes. Not once was there a failure or the slightest variation in the time. I saw it in the moonlight, and no enectable on earth, can compare with this no spectacle on earth can compare with this sublime spectacle.

The Castle Geyser also treated me to a rare exhibiton, but I was informed by the proprieter of the hotel that the "Splendid," one of the finest geysers in the basin, and which once had a record almost as good as Old Fatthful, had completely failed, and had lain dormant for marris air months. Laterlied were to the for nearly six months. I strolled over to the spleadid and saw a man busily at work dropping bars of soap into the crater.

"What in the world are you doing that for?"

I inquired, totally unable to restrain my

I inquired, totally unable to restrain my surionity.

"Just wait and see," replied the stranger.

He kept steadily at work, dropping bar after bar down the yollow coated throat, until the monster began to numble and sputter, and Smally behaved in a very bolsterous manner.

Eleven, twelve, thirteen, and, as the four-ternth bar was awallowed up, away went the Splendid 150 feet into the air, as magnificent and as grand as I had ever seen him.

"The re!" exclaimed the experimental stranger; "I reckon I have made as big a discovery as either of those scientific cusses, Wiggins or Poetor, ever did in their lives."

It was an odd way of setting geysers to work

It was an odd way of setting gey sers to work

and no doubt strictly original with the gen-th man whom I saw trying it.

He setthe fan going and started the lion.

Honess and cuba to growling. The Bee-Hive,

ence the most beautiful of them all, i rapitiv

sinking it to decay. The handso ne cone still

T mains, but the cover is no longer active. remains, but the geyser is no longer active. Bedropped half a box of soap down the chim-ney of the Bet-Hive, which certainly started, it to rumbling and grumbling, and actually brought the residing water half way up the cone; but it came no further and gradually suck away back into the depths of the earth from which it had been unwillingly forced.

"I want & me SOZODONT." said he "Inst obt," the cunning druggist said,
"But here's some powder known to be
As good." The patron turned and fied,
Asking, "Do you suppose I don't
Know nothing equals 80%" "FINTY"

#### A BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT.

The Tanner & DeLaney Engine Company at

the State Fair.

For the masses who attended the state fair there were no exhibits as interesting as those of machinery of various kinds. The Mills cotton gins and engines were the principle objects of their visits to the fair and when they found an exhibit that was attractive, made up of fine work and displayed by well known firms no words were too extravagant for them to use in its praise. An exhibit that was as much noticed and as generally admired as any at the fair was that of the Tanner & DeLanly Engine company, of Richmond, Va. The display was under the management of Mr. S. S. Pegram, who is the manager of the branch house of the Tanner & DeLanly Engine company in Macen, and it is to him that much of the success of the exhibit is due.

Among the machinery on exhibition was an improved stationary engine and loc motive boiler; a portable engine to beller on wheels, and a portable corn mill.

All these were splendidly arranged and no exhibition in the grounds

boiler; a portable engine to boiler on wheels, and a portable corn mill.

All these were splendidly arranged and no exhibition on the grounds attracted more attention. The engines made by this company are unsurpassed for durability, strength and general excellence. They are built from the smallest screw to the boiler it elf with an eye only to the manufacture of an engine which would do the best general work, and give in every instance perfect satisfaction. In this they have made a great success. Their engines are conceded to equal in every respect any made in the union, and they have many advantages which are not possessed by others. The work they turn out embraces portable, stationary and agricultural steam engines and boilers, light locomotives for logging and other purposes, gas works machinery,

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Judge John T. Clarke and the Bar.

From the Cutbert Appeal. BLAKELY, Ga, May 26, 1886.—Hon. John T. Clarke, Cuthbert, Ga: Dear Sir-We, the undersigned members of the bar of this undersigned members of the bar of this (Esrly) county, wish to give to you this indersement of the wise, dignified and judicious manner in which you have presided over the courts of the several counties of this circuit in which we practice. We respectfully request you to allow your name to go before the legislature at its next session for re-election to the high effice, which you now fill so ably and ignortially. Your respectfully yours also impartially. Very respectfully, yours, etc., R. H. Powell, W. O. Jordan, R. H. Sheffield, H. C. Sheffield,

The undersigned members of the bar of Terrell county, cordially units in the above

This June 5th, 1886. B. F. Christie, L. C. Hoyle, J. H. Guerry, James G. Parks, R. F. Simmons, J. L. Janes, J. M. Grigge,

We, the undersigned, as members of the Fort Gaines bar, in the county of Clay, cheer-fully indorse the sentiments contained in the foregoing letter, and hereby unite with the petitioners in their request.

Ft. Gaines, Ga., June 14, 1886.

John C. Wells, A. P. Ingraham, G. G. Lark, John E. Erwin, John D. Rambo, Charles F. Blecker, W. A. Scott, R. R. Blocker, S. A. Me-Lendon, Clarence Wilson,

We, the undersigned members of the Quitman county bar. indorse, with pleasure, the sentiments contained in the above letter, and heartily concur in the request. This June 19th 1886. Wm. Harrison, Jno. W. Lee.

CUTHEERT, Ga, June 28, 1836. We, the members of the bar of Randolph county, are unanimous in our approval of the foregoing expressions of confidence and esteem, and earnestly join in the request, that Judge Clarke shall be a candidate for re election to the indexchia of the Patenta Circuit. tion to the judgeship of the Pataula Circuit. Wm. D. Kiddoo, L. S. Chastain, Arthur Hood, Jr., E. L. Douglass, W. C. Worrill. We, the members of the Bar of Miller coun-

Colquitt, Ga., July 6th, 1886. D. G. Sheffield, V. B. Baughn, John R. Wil-

We, the undersigned attorneys of the Albany circuit, who practice in the Pataula circuit, take pleasure in adding our names to the petition requesting Judge John T. Clarke to be come a candidate for re-election as judge of the Pataula circuit: J. E. Donaldson, A. L. Townsend, D. A. Russell, J. B. Bussey, C. C. Bush, Isaac A. Bush, A. L. Hawes, O. G. Gurley, J. D. Talbot, Mas-

Judge Clarke's Reply.

CUTHEERT Ga., August 24, 1886.—Messrs. Editors: Through your columns allow me to respond to the foregoing expressions of the opinions and desire of the legal frateraity. They bear the spontaneous signature of overy member of the bar within this circuit except one whose shoone from the state I am as one, whose absence from the state, I am assured, alone caused his failure to sign. A considerable number of prominent lawyers.

considerable number of prominent lawyers, residing near and practicing within the circuit, have added their names.

I wish to say that I am profoundly grateful to each and all of the signers for their generous and flattering expressions concerning me. I take this opportunity of adding that the cares and labors of my judicial service have been greatly lightened by the uniform courtesy and kindness of the entire bar towards the bench and towards each other. To be thus assured of their personal friendship and confidence, and of their enlightened approval of my official conduct, is an invaluable reward.

an invaluable reward.

In accordance with the unanimous desire expressed by my professional brethren my name will, Providence permitting, be submitted to the general assembly for re election. should I hold the office, it will be my constant aim to merit, as far as in me lies, the high encomiums which they have been pleased to

bestow upon me.
Yours respectfully, John T. Clarke.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA. November 6, 1886. The old story about Georgia Central being scored has been reduced and told again with a few vahas been redressed and told again with a few variations from the last nearation. It is a fact that stock with voting roxy sells higher than stock that has been transferred since September 1s, and therefore for the next January meeting has no voting power, but is it not possible that friends of the pretent management, who are many in number and string in pocket, are doing some of the present buying? There is no mad rush for the stock, as any holder may find out by putting his property on the market at a slight advance above quotations. We do not venture to say that there will be no con-We do not venture to say that there will be no con-test at the January meeting, but we do doubt ex-c edingly whether the opposition will be strong enough to displace any of the present office wor directors. Captain Racul bas a long heat and still torgue, and don't looklike a man on the anxious bench.

There is a constantly growing demand for invest-ment returities, and some large sales are reported this week. The demand takes in all classes of in-

erest and dividend payers from the highest to the

lowest in price.

Marietta and North Georgia bonds are being freely bought, and we anticipate for them great popularity in the future.

The same can be said of Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad bonds. Work on the eastern extension of this road is progressing rapidly, and it is hoped to have twenty miles, to Flint river, completed and in operation by January 1. completed and in operation by January 1.

State bonds are in good demand for all issues, though the longer maturities are most roadily

| New York exchange buying, at \( \) off, selling at part | STATE AND CUTY BONDS. | H.R. BORDS. | H. New York exchange buying at % off, selling at par.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 6.—The stock market today exhibited none of the heaviness which has characterized it the past few days, but was firm characterized it the past few days, but was firm to strong without any marked improvement in prices until toward the close when the usual 8at urday realizations sagged prices off a shade. The change in temper of speculation was due almost entilely to the change of front of foreign operators who seem to have recovered from the alleged elec-tion scare and come into the market today as buyers. The great feature of the market was the trading in Richmond and West Point, which aftrading in kichmond and West Point, which af-ter opening up a small fraction fell 5, only a small part of which was recovered toward the close. The most conspicuous cause of the break was the general belief that upon the closing of be over. The opening was strong, the first prices showing advances ranging from 1/2 to 3/4. latter Reading. The early trading was quiet and nearly monopolized by some half dozen stocks, all of which were strong, except Richmond and West Point A small rally just previous to the close steadied the market. A great majority of stocks show advances, but they are for fractions only except in case of Colorado coal which is up 1

Exchange 480%. Money 466. Sab-treasury bal ness: Coin, \$125.987,000; currency \$20,591,000. Gov

State bonds quiet.	10434	N. & C	74
do. Class B 5s		N. O. Pac. 1sts	79
Ga. 68		N. Y. Central	113
Ga. 7s mortgage	109	Norfolk & W'n pre.	47
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do. 48	931/2		63
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Tenn. settlement 6s		Reading	37
Virginia 68	47	Rich. & Alleghany	9
Virginia consols	58	Richmond & Dan	150
Chesap'ke & Ohio	10	Rich & W. P. Tar'l	42
Chicago & N. W		Rock Island	127
do. preferred		St. Paul	94
Del. & Lack		do. preferred	120
Erie.	86	Texas Pacific	21
East Tenn., new		Union Pacific	60
Lake Shore		N. J. Central	52
L. & N		Missouri Pacific	117
Memphis & Char	44		76
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THE COTTON MARKETS,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 6, 1886. New York—Cotton opened easy at lower prices In the afternoon the tone ruled steady, and a downward tendency prevailed. Spots, middling

Not receipts today 44,817 bales, against 29,869 bales last year; exports 20,967 bales; last year 24,204 bales; stock 668,669; last year 690,788. 

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The following is our statement of	receipts	and
shipments for today: .		
BECRIPTS.		
By wagon	210 254 532 263 65 275 160 72	
Total	67,272	
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Grand total	7	1,639
Shipments today	59,524	

8.265 NEW YORK, November 6-C. L. Green & Co., in

their report on cotton futures today, say: Is has been a weak market with prices going off 5@6 points. The continued free outcome of the crop and gen-erally indifferent character of the demand had a depressing influence upon the bulls, leading to free unloading. Comparatively low rates, however, induced considerable covering to secure assured profit, and this, with some indications of a buying nchination in a few quarters, closed the market

NEW YORK, November 6—The total vizible sup-ply of cottonifor the world is 2 056,126 bales, of which 1,691,926 bales are American, agains 2 105,367 bales and 1,840,167 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 203,736 bales. Receipts/from plants/ tions 322,352. Orop in sight 2,035,176 bales.

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 6—12:15 p. m'— Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 8-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 100; receipts 10,000 bales; speculation and export 100; receipts 10,000 Americau 9,700; npisnos low middling clause November delivery 4 68-64; furch and Aprilieilvery 4 61-64; November and January delivery 155 64; January and February delivery 4 68-64; furch and Aprilieilvery 4 60-64; 61-63; April and May delivery 4 63-64; furures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL. November 6—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,100 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 68-64, sellers; December and January delivery 4 57-64. buyers; November and January delivery 4 57-64. buyers: January and Pebrusiy delivery 4 57-64. buyers: February and March delivery; 4 68-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4 68-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 1-64. buyers: January and Duly delivery 5 4-64, sellers; furures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, November 6—Cotton dull; sales 139 bales middling mand 100 per 10 pe

and steady.

NEW YORK, November 6—Cotton dull; sales 159
bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 35-16;
net. receipts 767; gross 4,816; consolidated net receipts 44,817; exports to Great Britain 14,857; to continent 5,166; stock 128, 690.

GALVESTON. November 6—Cotton dull; middling
8 9-16; net receipts 7,107 bales; gross 7,107; sales 738;
steck 58,589; exports to Great Britain 6,518; constwise 4,194. wise 4,194.
NORFOLK, November 6—Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; not receipts 2,45 bales; gross 2,455 stock 16,71; sales 1,569; exports coastwise 2,578.
BALTIMORE November 6—Cotton nominal; middling 8%; net receipts 1/2 bales; gross 2,28; asles —; storf 8,580; asles to spinners — exports 6-actwise 6%, BOSTON, November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 2:4 bales; gross 2,404; sales none; stock none.

willMington, November 6—Cotton dull; middling 'b', net receives 1 621 hales grow 1,629; sales nere; stock '2 148; experis constwise 1 511.

PHILADRIPHIA. November 6—Coulon dull; middling b', net receipts 1 hales grows 6; sales none; sock to the property of front little in the law of the little in the law of the law of

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P. S .- One of the firm is now in New York for the fifth time this season laying in a

siock 135,040; exports to Great ,Britain 5,100; coast-wise 9,735.

NEW ORLEANS. November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 16,915 bales; gross 17,541; sales 2,00; stock 159,625; exports to Great Britain 2,591; to continent 5,500 coastwise 2,152.

MOBILE. November 6—Cotton easy; middling 8%; net receipts 1,348 bales; gross 1,386; sales 1,000; stock 10,776; exports coastwise 717

MEMPHIS. November 6—Cotton steady; middling 5,716; net receipts 0,622 bales; shipments 3,185; sales 5,100; stock 108,515; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA. November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 1,669 shies; shipments —: sales 1,239, CHARLESTON. November 6—Cotton steady; middling 8,7-16; net receipts 3,842 bales; gross 3,882; sales 1,00; stock 88,660.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

OHICAGO, November 6—The day on 'change was very dull with light trading in all the pits. Wheat opened \( \)c bigher, advanced \( \)c additional and closed for the day at about opening figures. Cables quoted dull foreign markets, and there were very few outside buying orders. The market closed Corn opened firm, but developed a weaker tone as the day advanced, lost %c and closed at inside

figures.

There were very few transactions in oats and the market closed unchanged.

Provisions were weak. Mess pork sold off 15@
17%c, and closed at nearly the lowest prices of

Lard declined 10@12½c and closed steady. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 6, 1898, Flour, Grain and Meas. ATLANTA, November 6, 1898.

ATLANTA, November 6—Flour—Beet patent \$2.25 & 55.76; extra fanoy \$4.75 & 55.76; extra fanoy \$4.75 & 55.76; extra fanoy \$4.75 & 55.76; extra fanoy \$4.25 & 5

© 15%.

(INCINNATI, November 6—Flour heavy; family 8: 30:828.40: fancy 82:50:834.10. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 7: 3: 60:74. Corn firmer: No. 2 mixed 36:14:857. Osts higher: No. 2 mixed 26:12:12.

LOUISVILLE, November 6—train steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 7:8. Corn, No. 2 white 3:3. Osts, new No. 2 mixed 27%.

No. 2 mixed 27%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. November 6 — Coffee — Fancy Rie 14c; choice 15c,15%: prime 11/26 12c; fair 10% 11/2 criinary, 10% 11c. Sugar — Standard granulated 646 7c; siandard 4 0/460%c; off A 6; white artis 0 5%c; yellow 0.0% 30% 20; off A 6; white artis 0 68c; choice certifugal 30c prime volvens fancy factile 40c; choice certifugal 30c prime 20% 30c; fat do. 20% 25c; fancy sugar syrup 46c; do. choice 6c; do. prime 20% 30c prime 20% 30c; fat do. 30c; fat do

\$ 800, \$3.50; \$ 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4\%n boxes, 5\%c. Bice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virgin, 80c. Cheese—Cream 13@14c; factory 12\%pill.

NEW ORLEANS, November 6—todes firm; bicargoes, common to prime 10\%max 20\%max on A5 3-15; mould A 6; standard A 5%; confectioners A 6; cut loaf and crushed 6 5-15; powdered % 6%; granulated 5½; Cubes 6½@6 8-16. Molama dull: old black strap 10. Rice steady; domestic 40%; CINCINNATI, November 6—Sugar dull, nardate thed 7@7%; New Orleans 1½@5½. CHICAGO, November 6—Sugar unchanged; stand

Provisions.

Provisions.
CHICAGO, November 6—Mess pork, cash 39 25; November 89 17½ @89 17½ closed at 31 17½.
December 89 25@89.10; closed at 99.22½; Januar 310 15@89.7½; closed at 69.22½; Januar 510 15@89.7½; closed at 69.22½ Lard, cash 6.87½; December 5.92½ @8.22½; closed at 5.87½; December 5.92½ @8.22½; closed at 5.87½; December 5.92½ @8.22½; closed at 5.87½; closed at 5.9½ closed at 5.9½.
Cosed at 5.95 Dry saited shoulders boxed cash 5.80½ 5.00; closed at 5.12½; closed at 5.12½;
Gest 15.92½ @6.10; closed at 5.12½;
GT. 1.04UR, November 6—Trovisious quiet and shitle lower at 18 100 und. Pork 89 75 Lard 5.90% 3.88
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LOUISVILLE, November 6—Provisions quiet. Secon, clear rib 7.25; sides 8; shoulders nominal Bulk meats, clear ribe nominal; clear sides nominal; shoulders nominal. Hass pork nominal. Hass sugar-cured 12. Lard, choice leaf 3 4. snoulder nominal. Mess pork nominals segs-cored 12. Lard, choice leaf 5%.

NEW YORK, November 6—rors active and generally steady: old mess \$0.756, \$10.00 new \$10.37%.

\$10.75. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard 10912 points 10 wer; western steam spot 6.0456.05; December 6.1686.25.

ber 6.1626.25.

CINCINNATI, November 6—Pork quiet at \$9.82% Lard easier; steam 5.90@6.00. Bulk meats steady; new about ribs 6½. Bacon steady; short ribs 7% short clear 7%.

ATLANTA, November 6—Clear rib sides 7% c. Sagar-cured hams, large average, 130; do, small average 140. Lard—Leaf 9c: refined 7% c.

Navai Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 6—Turpentine firm a 33½; rosin firm; straused 77½; good strained 82½; as firm at \$1.50; orded turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; pellow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50. low dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH: ovember 6—Turpentine \$3% asked; asked; sales — barreis; cosin firm; strained and god strained \$60 \$1.0c; sales — barreis.

CHARLESTON, November 6—Turpentine dull and nominal; rosin quiet; good strained \$0.

NEW YORK, November 6—Rosin quiet at \$1.00 \$1.6c; turpentine dull at \$2.00 \$1.6c; turpentine dull at \$2.00 \$1.6c; turpentine dull at \$2.00 \$1.6c.

ATLANTA, November 6—A uples—Western 1136-33.0 h bbl. Lemons—35.5usec.0. Uranges—21.60 38.00 h 100. Cocoanuta—35.64c. Pineapples—8008. Bananas—51.00a22.00. Figs—18.0180. Raisins—3 box 27.75; new Loudon 81.75; % box 31.75; % box 90c. Currants—77.68c. Oranberries—60 % gai; il. 1 bbl. California Pears 85.00; soston 85.0048.00 % bbl. Carron—156-40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—10c. Branis—10c. Fiberts—15.416c. Walnutsi—10c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 19.80: apples 20. Fruits and Confections

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 6- Marketsteady. Hose \$4.00 mule-shoes \$0.00 horse-shoe nails 19 \$200. Iron-bound hames \$3.00. Trace-chains \$700. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00 we buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron is rolled for merchant bary 2 rain. Cast-deal in Mails \$2.50. Gilidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$3.00 parties \$5.00 parties \$5.0 Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 6 - The supply of and horses is annote for the present del Horses-Plug 26as 50; drive \$12.95440; covers \$756 \$200; drive \$12.95450 Miles-114 hards \$1000\$138, 15 to 15% hands \$1500\$315.

STRANGE REVELATIONS

WHICH PROMINENT OFFICIALS

North Georgia Reilrond-The Secret of the Fight of the "Faxpayers" Against the Authorities of the Hoad,

suit against the Marietta and North Georis railroad, caused by the fact that Mr. James Harrison claimed in his affidavit that he only a tax payer to the sum of thirty-eight dollars and fifty cents per annum, and that mit after suit would be brought to harrass the company, notwithstanding the governor had exefully looked into the settlement made by the last legislature, and the attorney general ed given his opinion on the consti he settlement, that we determined if possi-to find out what was at the bottom of the

met Mr. Eager and asked him about it. He sold us his position, and we found he was fully hold us his position, and we found he was fally in possession of facts connected with all the public was ignorant. We questioned him articularly about the matter, and while he was adverse to give the details we succeeded in getting from him the following interview that we think will be of service to the public facther consideration on this subject.

in getting from him the following interview that we think will be of service to the public in further consideration on this subject. Mr. George B. Esger has been for a long time manager in Georgis of the Marietta and North Georgia enterprise, and of the affairs of the American Marble Company. We submit his statement below. Mr. Esger says:

"I am aware that there are some who will think that I have acted unwisely in what is detailed herewith. There may be some who will blame me. For such men I have a few words in advance. I came to Georgia representing a company of capitalists who were anxions to develop a line of railroad through the rich mineral regions of northeast Georgia, believing that this development would be a seed investment for them and incidentally a henefit to Georgia. We felt, therefore, that we had a right to expect incidental encouragement from the state. This expectation was justified in a large measure. We found the people, as a whole, favorably disposed to our work; but from the very first we have seen at upon by a class of people that seemed dermined to bleed and harrass our enterprises in spite of everything. It would fill a page I THE CONSTITUTION to tell of the devices here people have employed to trouble us and take us expense. They came in such rapid necession, and through such devious courses that I was bewildered, disgusted, and finally ady to yield almost anything for the sake of sece. My friends in the north could not uderstand that these attacks all came pracially from the same source, and were inspirad by the same motive. I was urged to keep a good terms with the people among whom a had cast our lot, and our northers friends came impatient with me when I was unable compose matters and stop the everlasting rangle. Hence I was led into doing certain ings that perhaps I had best left undone."

"What, for example?"
"I could give you many examples, but here one: General William Phillips, of Marietta.

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STRANGE REVELATIONS WHICH PROMINENT OFFICIALS DRINVOLVED.

earling Story Told by Mr. Eager, of the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad—The Secret of the Fight of the "Taxpayers" Against the Authorities of the Road.

There has been so much talk about the resuit against the Marietta and North Georgis milroad, caused by the fact that Mr. James Harrison claimed in his affidavit that he P. Harrison claimed in his amount that he sas only a tax payer to the sum of thirty-eight dollars and fifty cents per annum, and that guit after suit would be brought to harrass the company, notwithstanding the governor had carefully looked into the settlement made by the last legislature, and the attorney general had given his opinion on the constitutionality of the settlement, that we determined if possito find out what was at the bottom of the

The day after the recent bill was filed we met Mr. Eager and asked him about it. He hold us his position, and we found he was fully possession of facts connected with all the blic was ignorant. We questioned him rticularly about the matter, and while he as adverse to give the details we su seeded in getting from him the following interview that we think will be of service to the public further consideration on this subject. Mr. orge R. Eager has been for a long time man-

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A. Bisaner, who on oath swears that he was super-intendent of the Preserving Mining company, for James P. Harrison in December, 1884. On the night that the legislature adjourned in December, 1884, deponent was in Mercer's hotel with General William Phillips, Judge J. C. Fafn and Mr. W. R. Rankin. Prior to that time depo-nent knew that Jas. P. Harrison had promised to

pay General William Phillips money for the pur-pose of obtaining their services in influencing the legislature to change the contract for the construction of the state

capitol from colitic lime stone to Georgia marble. The Perseverance Mining company being owners of large marble quarries, and Mr. Harrison being

a large stockholder and general manager of the company, deponent had himself made the contract for said company with General Pallips, and deponent had understood that a contract had been

made with Judge Fain and Mr. Rankin to aid

the se meetings consultations were not only had about passing the legislation desired by Mr. Harrison, but also upon the subject of Mr. Harrison's

fort to obtain control of the Marietta and North

Georgia railroad. Deponent is not absolutely cer-tain that Judge Fain was present when the M. &

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 9th Cay of October, 1886.
WALTER H. RHETT, Not. Pub. Fulton Co., Ga.

The following card was sent to THE Constitution last night by Mr. Harrell. In reference to the statement that he was considered the attorney of Mr. Harrison, it is apropos to state that Mr. Harrison himself swo:e this on the stand. Further comment is unnecessaria.

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ATLANTA, Gs., November 6, 1886.—Editors Constitution: In your paper of this date, you state

'that Judge Harrell was considered the attorney of

Mr. Harrison, and had never denied it." If you
had enquired of Mr. Harrison or myself it could
have been easily ascertained whether I was his attorney and to what extent and it is simply this:

At the last session of the general assembly I oprosed, to the best of my ability, the resolution donating to Kinsey, of Cincinnati and Eager, of Boston—under the guiss of the Marietta and North
Georgia railroad company—of the sum of about
\$50,000 of the taxet of the people of Georgis

It was passed through the house of representatives, under "a call for a previous question" and

A CABD FROM MR. HARRELL.

N. Ga., R. R. was in discussion.

George R. Eager has been for a long time man-ager in Georgia of the Marietta and North Georgia enterprise, and of the affairs of the American Marble Company. We submit his estement below. Mr. Eager says: "I am aware that there are some who will think that I have acted unwisely in what is detailed herewith. There may be some who will blame me. For such men I have a few words in advance. I came to Goorgia repre-senting a company of capitalists who were anices to develop a line of railroad through the rich miteral regions of northeast Georgia. mriets to develop a line of railroad through the rich mineral regions of northeast Georgia, believing that this development would be a ced investment for them and incidentally a streft to Georgia. We felt, therefore, that we had a right to expect incidental encouragement from the state. This expectation was justified in a large measure. We found the people, as a whole, favorably disposed to our work; but from the very first we have been set upon by a class of people that seemed described to bleed and harrass our enterprises a soit of everything. It would fill a nage armined to bleed and harrass our enterprises in spite of everything. It would fill a page of The Constitution to tell of the devices these people have employed to trouble us and take us expense. They came in such rapid succession, and through such devious courses that I was bewildered, disgusted, and finally say to yield almost anything for the sake of to yield almost anything for the sake of My friends in the north could not tand that these attacks all came pracfrom the same source, and were inspir-by the same motive. I was urged to keep good terms with the people among whom had cast our lot, and our norther a friends me impatient with me when I was unable impose matters and stop the everlasting igle. Hence I was led into doing certain gs that perhaps I had best left undone."

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I could give you dozens of instances like these. It has been a continual fight on us for money all the time. There has never been a stage of proceedings at which the payment of money would not have stopped the whole thing in a single moment. The very minute a suit was started or a hill was introduced in the legislature I would be approached to know if I did not want to settle and stop it. Sometimes the offer would come straight from the principals themselves. Sometimes it came from go-betweens, who would name a sum for which they would guarantee to have matters stopped; but it was always a demand for money. This fact was known to my associates in Marietta, as well as myself. Now, we have tried to keep our engagement with the state. We have done it honorably and fairly. Whoreever our case has gone before the courts, or the legislature, we have been sustained. Governors Smith, Colquitt, Skephens and McDaniel have all been our friends. They are intelligent, honest officials, who simply investigated the facts and stood on the right; consequently we have had no trouble with any of them. The attorney general has decided always in our fayor, simply because we asked nothing but what was right. The people along our line sustain us, because they know that we have done the best we could. All the attacks that have come on us, all the trouble that has been made, has grown primarily out of men whose names could be called on the fingers of one hand, and these men have fought us simply because we with them that we believed to be wrong. This last attack is of a piece with all the others, and I have felt it to be my duty to myself, and to the company I represent, and to the people of Georgia, to give these facts to the public that our case may be understood. I have many other facts with which I can elaborate what I have said above if it should become necessary, but I desire to say no more than self-respect, and self-defense demands. What has been said, I sub mit in full faith to the fairness and intelligence of the people of Geo "That, for example?"

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Georgia, Cobb county—In person appeared before me James R. Brown, who being sworn says:
That in the case of James P. Harrison vs. the
Marietta and North Georgia Railroad company,
and Rob. rt U. Hardeman, bill for injunction in
Cobb superior court, November term 1886. That
at the time said bill was sworn to and sanctioned,
and at the present time deponent had no person dinterest whatever in the subject matter of said sulvis to related to complainant or respondents, owns
no stock in the railroad company, is related to
none of the stockholders of said company, and
knows ofno reason why he is disqualified to preside as judge in the trial of said case.

James R. Brown,
Sworn to and subscribed before me October 26th,
1886.

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Mr. Harrison, sometime ago, notified me that he, as a tax payer, was going to file a bill to enjoin the delivery of the donation to said parties in his and the interest of the other tax payers of the state and asked me to assist his attorneys in the case. I did so for him and as a representative of the other tax payers of the state, and without any fee or effectancy thereof, present, past or future, and with a disrinct statement to him "that in nocontingency could I accept any f.e whatever, for the reason that I was a member of the general assembly when the resolution was passed, and actively opposed it, and intended to as actively opposed it, and intended to as actively opposed it, and intended to as actively opposed to connection with Mr. Harrison and his case.

As to your reference to the lobby an relation to Georgla material and collide limestone, I can state that if there was any lobby of that sort I opposed their efforts in the general assembly and spoke and voted against any change.

And further, I would cheerfully join hands with you and all the good people of the state in any measure that would effectually put a stop to a practice which is growing up in our state—evidently imported from abroad, and may be with northern or foreign capital. That is, the secret whisperings and buzzing in the ears of members, in the lobbies of the capitol and corridors of the hotels, by outsiders interested in the passage of measures that will not bear open and fair investigation. Respectfully,

D. B. Harrett.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

The Atlanta Mississippi and Atlantic Rail-

The committee on the Atlanta Mississippi and Atlantic railroad has applied for a charter and is engaged yet in attaining reliable informaand is engaged yet in attaining reliable information necessary to determine the probable cost of the road. The most expensive portion of the road leading east from Atlanta, extending as far as Eatonton, Georgia, was surveyed last summer by a competent engineer and the cost determined. There are reports on file in the war department at Washington of surveys made some years ago by the United States government furnishing reliable estimates of the most expensive portion of the route leading toward the Mississippi. Mr. Joel Hurt, of the committee, spent a portion of the past week in Washington examining these reports. He returned to the city yesterday and feels more confident than ever that Atlanta can and will have this important road when the merits of the enterprise are fully presented to our citizens. Much of prise are fully presented to our citizens. Much of the information obtained by Mr. Hurt in Washing-ton will be incorporated in the committee's re-port which will be presented in due time. The men composing this committee are methodical calculating business men. They will present facts as they find them, without coloring. They are de-termined, if possible, to present with their report a plan upon which to build this road that will inture its completion and control by the original stockholders and it will be regarded probably the most important enterprise ever undertaken for the good of Atlanta.

HENRY GEORGE'S RECEPTION. A Large Meeting at Cooper Union, New York.

New York, November 6.—Cooper hall was filled tonight with enthusiastic men, the occasion being a reception to Honry George. On the platform sat James Redpath, Madame Delascluz, John Tiverton, Professor Delan, Professor David B. Scott, and Rev. J. H. Kramer. There were a number of ladies present. The labor candidate entered the hall with his wife and received a hearty evotion. John Menard received a hearty evotion. labor candidate entered the hall with his wife and received a hearty ovation. John Mc-Mackin presided. Speeches were made by Henry George, James Redpath, Rev. Dr. Kramer and others. Henry George ssid:

Libad rather have one such glorious defeat than ten thousand elections in the ordinary way. This is the beginning of a campaign which will spread throughout the whole country. We are now enlisted for the war. I would not have taken your nomination if I thought it was equivalent to an election, but when the popular heart warmed, I began to believe that I would be elected. I believe it is better for us, as educating the people to reform our elective system and adopt the mode in vogue in England and Australia.

CHATTANOOGA CONDENSED.

Running Down Illegal Voters--Revival Ser CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 6.-[Special ]—S. L. Hutchins, the negro candidate for the legislature from this county, who was elected on legislature from this county, who was elected on the face of the returns over George E. Drumbar, democrat, by a bare mejority of eight, will not have an easy time getting his seat. It is claimed that more than enough fraudulent votes have been detected that were cast for him to violate his election. Mr. Drumbar is prosecuting a thorough examination and investigation, and if he should fit dithe facts as stated he will contest the seat.

A men named McCann, a republican, was arrested tonight on a warrant swom out by a deputly shriff charging him with illegal voting, and it is said a number of other arrests will speedily follow. The authorities say they propose to put a stop to illegal voting in this city.

Dr. Marshell, the evangelist, began a series of union revival services at the M. E. church in this city tonight.

A Confederate Monument at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., November 6.-The first confederate monument ever erected on this battle-field arrived and was put in position today. It is of Richmond granite, and marks the position of the Second Maryland Infantry, formerly the First the Second maryland inflative, inflating the First Maryland battalion, which was stationed at the foot of Culp's hill, on the confederate left, and which also participated in the short but bloody charge made on the federal troops stationed on Culp's hill, on the evening of July 2, 1863 The monument will be dedicated November 19th.

Railroad Men Killed. BALTIMORE, November 6.—John Klein, aged forty-four, a switchman in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, at Locust Point, slipped and fell under a moving train this morning and sustained injuries from which he morning and sustained injuries from which he died in a few hours.

At Willow Grove a brakeman in the employ of the same company was killed this morning while ensaged in coupling cars. The two casualties occurred within a short distance of each other.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 6.-[Special.]-An accident occurred on the Mobile and Gerard railroad at Guerryton tonight, by which two cars were completely wrecked and several others slightly damaged. It was caused by several cars of an extra freight train becoming detached and runn'ng into that part of the train in front. No ne wes hurt.

An Incendiary Tramp. MARLBORO, Mass., November 6.-A tramp and asked for shelter. He was refused and ordered from the premises. As he departed he said: "You'll be sorry for this." At four o'clock this morning the house was burned to the ground. The family escaped.

Departure of the Frenchmen NEW YORK, November 6 .-- Count De Lesseps and daughter, Admiral Jaures, General Pelis

deneral Phillips and Mr Harrison in obtaining the legislation referred to.

Deponent was frequently present at the meetings between Phillips, Rankin and Fain; and at eps and doughter, Administration of the state of the stat Gone to Canada.

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Toledo, O., November 6.—J. W. Allen and Thomas H. McLain, respectively general ticket agent and auditor and cashier of the Toledo Columbus and Southern railway, whose general offices are in this city, have skipped to Canada, their accounts being short something less than a thousand dollars. Both are young men.

An Illicit Still Uncovered. BUCHANAN, Ga., November 6.-[Special.]-

The revenue officers made a raid in the first district in this county capturing a still and Br. Ab Charles's son, who was running it. A negro who was assisting in running the still, made his escape. The officers fired at him several times. An Arm Badly Mangled. BUCHANAN, Ga., November 6.-[Special.]

Columbus Spearman, a son of John Spearman, of this county, had his arm badly maugled with a gin Wednesday. He was pushing back the motes with his hand, when the gin caught his shirt, drawing his arm into the gin. Miss Winnie Returning Home. NEW YORK, November 6 .- Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, in company with General Joseph R Anderson and wife, of Richmond, Vs., arrived at the New York hotel last night. Miss Davis left for her home, at Besu-

voir, Miss., early today. Death of the Chief Cook NEW YORK, November 6.—Charles Babin, the Astor house chief cook, who was shot on Monday night last, by Joseph Ott, waiter, who afterwards committed suicide by shooting himself hrough the head, died today of his injuries, PRISON REFORM.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION.

otable Gathering in Atlanta—The Meeting Last fight — Speeches of Ex-Governor Bullock, Governor McDaniel. Mayor Hillyer, Ex-President Eayes, General Gordon.

Atlanta is famed as a city of conventions, but no more notable convention has ever assembled here than that which began its sessions at DeGive's opera house last night.

The National Prison Reform association

never held a meeting in the south before, and its present congress promises to be the most important it has ever held. The delegates began to arrive yesterday morning, and by the time of assembling last night there was a fine representation from all parts of the United States.

EX PRESIDENT HAVES,

the president of the association, arrived at 6.35 last evening, and was met at the depot by a number of citizens and friends and escorted to the Kimball house. The meeting at the opera house last night was a notable gathering. The auditorium was crowded with a fine assemblage of ladies and gentlemen from all parts of Georgia. A finer audience, in point of quality and intelligence, would be hard to find. and intelligence, would be hard to find. Premptly at eight o'clock the procession filed

upon the stage. Among the gentlemen occu-pying seats on the stage were: Hon. S. H. Jones, Illinois prison commissioner. Hon. Wm. Bookstaver, of New York, chair-

man legislative commission on prison labor. James Massie Warden, central prison, To-

ronto.

Hon. Henry Warner, of Pennsylvania, superintendent Allegheny company workhouse.

Hon. Andrew E. Elmore, president state board of charities, of Wisconsin.

Dr. J. W. McGee, physician of the North Carolina penitentiary.
General R. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio.
Rev. Fred H. Wines, secretary of state board
of charities, of Illinois.

Hon. James, G. Moylan, inspector of prisons or dominion of Canada.

Rev. J. L. Milligan, of Alfegheny, Pa.
Captain Joseph Nicholson, Detroit house of

Colonel Chas. E. Felton, Chicago house of correction.

Major R. W. McClaughry, Illinois state

Major K. W. McClaughry, Illinois state prison.

Among the citizens of Georgia and Atlanta present were: Governor McDaniel, Governor-Elect Gordon, Mayor Hillyer, ex Mayor Goodwin, Speaker Little, of the house of representatives, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Judge Emory Speer, Henry W. Grady, Postmaster Renfroe, Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. Tucker, United States Marshall Nelms, Recorder Anderson, Messrs. D. N. Speer, E. P. Chambertin, J. F. Burke, S. M. Inman, Aaron Haas, W. F. Slaton, M. C. Kiser, Sidney Root, W. R. Hammond, W. C. Glenn, R. W. Dorsey, A. L. Green, Dr. E. J. Roach, Colonel Jake Martin, and Alderman Gramling.

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Before the meeting was called to order Wurm's orchestra discoursed some elegant music and as the procession moved upon the stage played "Hail to the Chief."

Ex Governor Bullock called the assembly to order and announced that the proceedings would be opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Eddy, who offered an appropr ats supplication.

After the prayer of Dr. Eddy, Governor Bullock spoke as follows:

EX GOVERNOB BULLOCK'S ADDRESS,

MR. PRESIDENT—As the only director of the National Prison Reform association residing in this city, it becomes my pleasant duty to present to you the chairman of our citizens' committee—a committee organized for the purpose of aiding to promote the success of our congres a now assembled. But before discharging this agreeable duty, permit me to say a word or two in this presence.

The great work which has been accomplished by our association in other states and sections is well known. But this is the first occasion when its annual congress has been assembled south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, and I can assure you, gentlemen, in advance, that you will be made welcome in this, the capital city of the new south. Atlants, while she cheri-hes as warmly as any the tender memories—prejudices, if you please—of the past, is ever ready EX GOVERNOR BULLOCK'S ADDRESS. chiri-hes a warmly as any the tender memorles-prejudices, if you please—of the past, is ever ready to consider, investigate, and, if her judgment ap-proves, to accept whatever progressive movement may be presented; and I voice not only the senti-ment of Atlanta, but of the people of our section, when I say that they will be found ready and anxious to adopt all measures of reform that your experience has approved and our circumstances will permit. We are as keenly alive to the claims of philanthropy as our brethreu in other sections of the country, and according to our knowledge and our means will go as far for its promotion.

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The untoward circumstances by which we were surrounded at the end of the war, have never had a paralell in history, and if we have not worked out of our troubles in a way to receive the approval of some Doctrinaire we can only regret it.

When, scon after the disbanding of our armies, civil government was set aside hereand our state's affairs were administered by a military commatcer, the military governor of this state found himself with a large number of convicts in the public institutions and without money in the treasury.

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This military governor, who was a brilliant lawyer, a gallant soldier and a strict diciplinarism, conceived and put into execution The leasing of convicts to contractors for public work outside the penitentiary buildings. This, so far as I know, was the beginning of the system of "convict leases." The safeguards to secure at the same time humane treatment and proper dicipline were well devised by that authority and when our people resumed control of their civil affairs this system was continued in force by legislative authority. From time to time such modifications have been made by law as the changed encumstances seemed to demand, and all these modifications have been in the direction of the ends sought by our association. Let me assure you, Mr. President and gentlementhat his system, much as it has been criticised and condemned by those not well informed, has produced results that will bear comparison with other systems of prison management. I will not fatigue you or this audience with arrays of statistical figures, but I will be responproduced results that will bear comparison with other systems of prison management. I will not fatigue you or this audience with arrays of statistical figures, but I will be responsible for the assertion that the death-rate among our convicts is as low as the general average in other sections of the country, it is also an important fact that we have a less number of convicts returned for a second term of imprisonment, thus showing the salutory effect of one system of punishment in the direction of reformation. The harsh charge that our courts are conducted in the interest of the convict lesse is to furn shabebodied laborers for their slave pens, is conclusively answered by the fact that Massachusetts has a largeer percentage of convicts in is conclusively answered by the fact that Massa-chusetts has a largeer percentage of convicts in proportion to her population than Georgia. But we will content ourselves with the assertion that we have done the best we could, under the circumstances surrounding us in the past, and shall continue to improve in the future. Ladies and gentlemen, there is a peculiar satis-faction for the patriot—the lover of his country— in this presence. We have with us on this auspi-cious occasion the leaders in the great movement for pacification. for pacification.
To you, Mr. President, and to our governor elect,
General Gordon, more than to any other is this
section of our country—I may say the whole country—indeb:ed for the era of peace and unity which

section of our country—I may say the whole country—indebted for the era of peace and unity which we now enjoy. [Applause.]
Lenator Gordon pledged to you, sir, the good faith of his people for the acceptance and the enforcement of the amended contitution of the restored union. You, sir, accepted that pledge and our people have kept it. [Enthusiastic applause,]
Extreme men, timid men on every side, criticised and doubted, but your action, sir, rested upon the broad and deep foundations of wise statesmanship.

The result has been unity and peace among a people who were torn and distracted by contending factions, and it must be a satisfaction for you, sir, to know that his excellency, our governor, who will address you, was selected by the unanimous vote of our state; that his honor, our major, was chosen in this pushing busy city without opposition, and the undivided voice of our people has just spoken their approbation by calling General Gordon to the chief majesty of this the cup pire state of the south. [Tremendous applause]

This wise, benificent and Christian spirit of

compremise forbearance and confidence which you, sir, so happily invoked, has had its good effect in all our affairs. The people of our city have recently contended earnestly-sometimes bitterly, among themselves as to the wisdom of certs in reformatory measures, but we have within a few days come together and harmonized by mutual concessions so that our next massar. This wise, benificent and Christian spirit of certs in reformatory measures, but we have within a few days come together and harmonized by mutus! concessions so that our next mator, like the pleten, will go into office by unanimous selection. You will witness the union veterans of the grand army of the republic marching in honor of the inauguration of one of the most distinguished of our confederate generals, who is the unanimous choice of our people for the highest divil office in their gift—a testimonial to you, sir, that we are a united and happy people.

I respectfully submit these reflections as appropriate in a gathering of philanthropists, and I now have the pleasure of presenting to you. Mr. President and gentlemen the Honorable John B.

Goodwin, chairman of the citizens executive committee, who will preside at this meeting.

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CHAIEMAN GOODWIN,
in speaking for the local committee presented
his cordial greetings to the members of the
association, and said that he took pleasure in
extencing to them and especially to the distinguished president a hearty welcome.
He said it was rather his duty
to piesent the other gentlemen who
would speak than to speak himself. He then
introduced Governor McDaniel, who delivered
the following address, which was interrupted
frequently with applause:

GOVERNOR M.DANIELS ADDRESS.

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GOVERNOR MDANIEL'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the National Privon Association; it affords me pleasure, in behalf of the people of Georgia, to welcome this distinguished association to the capital city of the state. The subjects for which you assemble commend your deliber, tions to every enlightened and humane person. Society is deeply concerned in all provisions of law for the suppression of crime and for the management of its criminal classes. The subject is not an attractive one. It requires patrictism in reference to the country, and living, human sympathy in reference to our fellow-men, and the charity that looks at crime more in sorrow than in anger, to induce men to consider it in all its bearings. For it is necessary to view it from various standpoints, in order to form a just conception of its importance. The time is past; let us hope, when the only question would be how to punish the criminal quickly and everely. He has not been overlooked in the smelloration of all the sorrowful conditions of life, wrought by the progress of civilization, in freecom of thought as well as in political freedom, He is not condemned, in English speaking countries at least, without the best opportunities for defense.

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Pieumptions are all in his favor. Once he could not be heard even by counsel. Now he is heard in his own rerson, as well as by counsel, with the right to explain his conduct and motives without the necessity of criminating himself. The safeguards thrown around the accused in favor of liberty certainly evince a purpose to secure him an impartial trial. Nor is his condition before trial as deplorable as formerly it may have been. He is allowed easy ball with few exceptions, and his confinement in jall is not intended to be punishment except as that follows restraint of liberty. When a convicted felon, he still is accorded rights and is not beyond the pale of human sympathy and kindness. Not only is provision made by law for his physical comfort and health in prison, but for his moral and religious needs, and for the improvement of his caractity to earn some homest living when discharged. But whilsts comparison between the part and the present methods of dealing with riminal laws convict management, shows marked improvement, it must be admitted that there is much in all existing systems that is unsatisfactory.

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Leaving out of view the evils attendant upon the uncertainty of conviction of the guilty which result from the care of the law to give him a fair trial or from lax administration, what is to be done with the convict is an ever perplexing inquiry. Shall he be confined in prison walls? If so, how shall he be lodged, how employed, under what discipline, what instruction or moral training? Or, shall he labor in the open air upon highways, or railroads, or canals, or levees and other public works, or in mines or quarries? And what provision shall be made for his comfort and health, or for his moral improvement? How far shall the hope of reform affect discipline and resulations for labor and instruction and general teatment?

It may well be supposed that these questions affecting vital concerns of society would deve op amorgst carnest men and women who seek a satisfactory solution of them, diverse theories, colored by local conditions and exigencies.

Some would enforce severe penalties for violated laws, to inflict punishment upon criminals, treating them as outlaws, and regarding mercy to them as cuted injustice to society.

Others would temper justice with mercy, and regard the criminal as well as society, Others, again, syn pathize entirely with the convict, and care for his present and future welfare regardless of any other object of punishment than reform of the criminal.

Unfortunately extraneous considerations affect the question in all its phases; sometimes prejudice, sometimes imperfect knowledge of essential conditions, sometimes the practical necessity of relieving overburdened tax payers of the expense of maintenance, and sometimes the character of the classes which furnish the mass of criminals. But there must be a system of dealing with crime and criminals susceptible of modifications to suit varying classes and conditions—which does not figuore retributive

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The subject then is not only unattractive, but it presents difficulties which would discourage others than unselfish, philanthropic and patriotic men and women who love the country, its traditions of liberty, its civilization, and above all who reak to ampliorate the condition of its unfortunale classes, from whatever cause they rest under the ban of society.

These considerations should render the annual stassions of this association of great practical bearth, not only because the topics for discussion reste to su important branch of the duties of government but on account of the character of the membership, embracing men distinguished in various exalted positions of the public service, and in the verious professions and avocations of life, representing all parts of the country and all shades of political sentiment. Your first president having been Horatio Seymour, former governor of the state of New York, and later, candidate of one of the great political parties for the presidency—your latest a former governor of the state of Ohio, afterwards president of the United States. I cordially welcome you to the state and to the attention and hospitalitus of our people.

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Following Governor McDaniel was Mayor Hillyer, whose superb address was most heart-ily received. A synopsis of it is given as follows:

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MAYOR HILLYER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I think I sm well warranted in saying that the assembling in our city of a body so emineut and distinguished is an event of great concern to allour people. You, honored sir, we have had with us on a former and pleasing occasion, but as most of you are here today, doubtless, for the first time, it may possibly in ferest you to hear something briefly said about the people with whom you have met and how they are apt to regard your work, even though you hear that something out of the very natural partiality with which the mayor regards his own town.

town.
Atlanta takes a deep interest in whatever promotes, or tends to promote the morals and well
being of the community. I am afraid I cannot
claim that heretofore in her public policy she is
entitled to any special prominence above her sister cities for greater wisdom or suc
cess in devising new and improved methods for the ter chies for greater water of sale cess in devising new and improved methods for the treatment of prisoners. I venture to say, however, that in this respect she is fully abreast of the greater part, and doubtless in advance of many ther cities. But I do claim, with much confidence, and with considerable pride, that it has been characteristic, especially and predusarly characteristic, of her policy that her efforts should be directed towards preventing persons from becoming criminals or falling into such courses of conduct as would make arrests and impliconment necessary. Her policy and efforts nave been focalized upon a branch of the subject of how to deal with the criminal classes, the opposite and yet allied to those features of the same great problem which bave specially commanded the attention of your society. Your concern, Mr. President and gentlemen, has been with the question what to do

which have specially commanded the attention or your society. Your concern, Mr. President and gentlemen, has been with the question what to do with the prisoner after the law had him in its clutches; curs has been mainly in the question how to prevent men from getting into the clutches of the law. As the physicians would say, your trast-ment has been remedial, ours has been preventive

the law. As the physicians would say, your treatment has been remediate, ours has been proventive in its caparacter. [Applause.]

Mayer Hillyer elequently alluded to the relief of the root by the spontaneous association of the people of Atlanta in the work of relieving suffering on a cold Sunday two years ago. He referred to the number of schools and churches in Atlanta and to the fact that it was the only city in the country with (0 000 people in which not a barroom nor a gambling house wasto be found. [Great applause.] In conclusion Mayor Hillyer said:

"You will pardon me I know, Mr. President and gentlemen, for speaking this much of my town. But you are all our guest; many of you, as I have said, are strangers in our nifest and are here for the first time. I could but suppose you would be carlous to know what sort of a town you nave come to, and with what sort of a town you nave come to, and with what sort of people you are to spend the coming week. Grant that my account is in some digree colored by my partiality; still you are to see and judge for yourselves, and you have in what I have said an insight at all events as to part of what their mayer thinks of them.

"B t I would not have you suppose that I am boasiful for my people. Far from it. We claim to be little more than mere beginners in the greas work of material and moral elevation. And to speak with perhaps more moderation, but with a corresponding degree of greater confidence, I claim that the beginnings that we have made give promise of larger results. I esteem it a privilege and pleasure that a body like yourselves is to hold its

corresponding degree of greater confidence, I claim that the beginnings that we have made give promise of larger results. I esteem it a privilege and pleasure that a body like yourselves is to nold its ecisions here, composed as is this congress, of members of the highest distinction, protty and wisdom; nume ous, learned and commanding in 11 dividual and collective character, my people can but be greatly profited by the words of wisdom we shall drink in as we listen to your proceedings are dy our debates, and the spirit of advanced philanthropy we shall imbite on the great subject you are to deal with, from conversation and association with you, sir, and you members, from day to day during your stay in the city.

"In the mit d of one here to the manner born as I am, and who fought in Low's army, who saw the way pass away and saw its results and the changes that have come after it, and one who loves his kind, and loves his country, and sees again our whole people united, and rejoices in it, it is a pleasing task to welcome in a grand congress like this, men of the north and men of the south, met together, more ways than one united, and best way of all united in that all allee are co-workers.

between those who fought under Lee, and those who fought under Grant, it shall not be as for which can prevail over the other with wespons of war and force, but who shall bring in most sheaves, North, east, west, in the world's wide har, yest. [Great applause.]

"To every member of your body, and especialty you sir, of whom it is not indelicate to say, considering the lines in which you have been a great actor and most of my people actors also, but on objects to side, to you whose personal life has ever been wise and true, and whose official life has ever been wise and merciful, I take an especial pleasure in bidding a cordial welcome." (Continue) a spianue.]

After Mayor Hillyer had concluded Mr.
Goodwin said that it gave him unusual pleasure to introduce the president of the association, the ex-president of the United States, the Hon-Rutherf of B. Hayes, of Ohio.

As Mr. Hayes rose he was greeted with a genuine burst of cheers which continued for several minutes. He delivered the following address, which was frequently interrupted with applanes and cheers:

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ADDRES OF EX PRESIDENT HAYES.

Mr. President, Ladies and Genileman: When the members of the National prison association a year ago at Detroit. Michigan, accepted the invitation of the mayor and cirisens of atlanta to hold their next annual meeting here, they counted confidently upon having "a good time" in this young wide-awake and prosperous city. They believed that the welcome of Atlanta and Georgia would mean not merely that focial, fraendly greeting, which cheers the visitor who enters a circle of unfamiliar faces and which at once places him at ease and at home, but they also believed that the principles, the sims, and the methods of our association would have in this community that intelligent and hospitable hearing which is based on the scriptural maxim "prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

The cordial and generous welcome by the governor and the mayor, as the representatives of the citizens, assures us that our anticipations will be more than realized. Our hope and trust are that the goodness of our cause will amply supply any defects in our presentation of it.

During the week that our meetings will be held in Atlanta—meetings open to all who will honor us with their attendance—the addresses, papers and discussions provided for in the programme which has been prepared for the occaden cover a very wide field. It is altogether fitting and proper that is the threshold of our proceedings a memorial address should be delivered by a distinguished citizen of New York, Mr. Dorsheimer, on the life and character of Horatio Seymour, the illustrious gentle man who for many years was president of this essociation, and was a minute alike as a statesmen and as a philanthropist. A perusal of the programme for the week will show the intelligent reader that almost every important topic relating to prisons and prison and reformation of the program who fo

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in the resolution of the Cincinnati congress and afterwards in its charter and constitution are as follows:

1. The amelioration of the laws in relation to public offences and offenders, and the mode of procedure by which such laws are enforced.

2. The improvement of the penal, correctional and reformatory institutions throughout the country, and the management, government and discipline thereof, including the appointment of bonds of control and other officers.

3. The case of, and procuring suitable and remunerative employment for discharged prisoners, and est ecially for such as may or shall suyegiven evidence of a reformation of life.

A great deal of beneficient work for prison reform had been done by individuals and state and other societies in the century next before the organization of this association. Surely there was ungert need for such work. The facts as to prisons and the treatment of prisoners during and before that period are strange, unaccountable and almost beyond belief.

They are so alrocious and forbidding that one cannot even attempt fully to exact them before an intelligent audience like this. Turn to the pages of any volume of history or fletion in which the author dares truthfully to expose the miseries of prison life in civilized countries during the period referred to and the thoughtful and fair minded

authordares truthfully to expose the miseries of prison life in civilized countries during the period referred to and the thoughful and fair-minded will be at no loss to discover one of the causes why civilization and Christianity have moved forward with such halting steps. Read in McMaster's History of the People of the United McMaster's History of the People of the United States the state of the prisons only a few years ago in the very communities from which we get our favorite systems of popular education and you will turn from that chapter of vile things with a loathing words cannot express. Mark Iwain in his Prince and Pauper—a book which old and young find as fascinating as Robinson Crusoe—gives a picture of the harsh and cruel times in England reaching down almost to the present century, when petty offences were punished with death—and when all imprisonment was infinitely worse than death.

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A writer in the North American Review of July, 1839, in a very valuable article of more than forty pages describes the prisons of Massachusetta, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and other states as they were about sixty years ago—between 1820 and 1830. The details are too shocking to be repeated. The results he states can be given in a few sentences. He describes the prisons as the abodes of horrible sin, and filthy, squalid unalleviated misery." Again he says "a prison was, a place which scarcely any one visited except on tifficial business. \* \* The result was that a prison became a secret place governed by its own laws, or rather by its own precedents; \* an abode of misery in the midst of an enlightened city in which no man not belonging to it had any han wiedge of what was transacted within its walls. \* Thus it came to pass that every prison in the land was a hot bed of crime. Murders, thefts, robbertes were devised there day after day. Every-human being who came within the sphere of the influence of such a system became ineviteably more deprayed. The very means for preventing crime became in fact the means not only of multiplying it, but also of rendering it more cautions, more expert, more systematic and more daugerous."

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I forbear to extend these quotations. They afford an indication—a very faint indication, it is tue, of the deplorable condition of prisons and prison discipline, in our country and three phouses the world, when prison reformers and prison reform associations began their work. In America the importance of association was recognized even before independence was achieved. Before the organization of this national society state and local associations were formed, the investigation of prison abuses was vigorously pushed, and the publication of the results discovered soon attracted public attention. Great good was accomplished by these societies. But soon after the civit was Dr. E. C. Wines, fully informed of the necessities and difficulties of the situation, had the sagastive discover that with the vast changes effected in the relations between the people of the states by the amendments to the constitution, and perhaps still more by the increased facilities for intercourse, that so far as the interests of prison reform are concerned the people of all the states are indeed one people. The oriminals of New York of today may next week ply their vecation in Chicago or in Atlanta. The people of each state are interested in the prison systems of every other state. A bureau of information and statistics relating to crime and prison

gaile law, and that can be a second from the second founded and organized the National Prison association.

It has held successful and instructive general meetings in Cincinbati, Baltimore, Saratoga, S. Louis and Detriot, and special meetings in New York, Cnicago and other cities. Present and taking part in all the proceedings of its meetings have been the most distinguished practical experts who have the control and management of the leaf agreement and reformatory institutions of our country. If you name the famous prisons and reformatories of the United States and the uninent specialists at their head you will find that you have memod prominent and inducatial members of this solicity. It is emanner the eminent students and writenthose who have investigated at home and about the whole subject of prisons and prison disciplina are active participants in the work of this association. Practice and theory, experiment and apoculation, observation and experience, the man of books and the men of works are here found side by lation, observation and experient books and the man of works are her side. No one familiar with the opapers of the society can fail to he increasing harmony in prioriple methods of all the elements brought

ever before. We believe that by our institutions and by the nature of things we have and are compelled to have the same interest, the same history and the same deating. Our union, in the language of the supreme court, is "an indestructible union of indistructible states."

We go one ster farther. We believe scolety is so compacted together, that Providence that so ordained and doth so govern things that whether we would have it so or not we must be and are our brother's keepers. No man's samily is safely entrenched against vice and erime and the shame and wretchedness to which they lead. Let the outcest and the criminal be forzetten or disnegarded and our whole society will suffer from the taint of human degradation. Like a blood poison it will spread through and through the social system until it reaches the heart. This serious and maighty truth imposes a duty which no society can stord to neglect. Civilized society can not neglect it.

After concluding his regular address Mr. Hayes referred to his former visit to Atlants in the fall of 1881, when he was president of the United States, and said he remembered it very vividly. He said: "I remember well what I said to you as I left your city on that bright October morning. I told you that the reception you had given me had strengthened every good purpose I had in my endeavor to discharge the responsibility that then rested upon me. [Cheers, I in referring to the alluvious which had been made to his services as the restorer of real peace in the south, he said if it was his fortune to do anything in that direction he accounted it a reason for rejoicing. [Applanse.] thing in that direction he accounted it a rea-

thing in that direction he accounted it a reason for rejoicing. [Applans.]

As the ex-president concluded his speech the forchestra played a medley of patriotic airs. The Star Spangled Banner, Watch on the Raine, The Marselleaise Hymn, Dixie, Hall Columbia, and Yankee Doodle, were all given with great comphasis and were all duly applauded, especially "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle,"

MR. HENRY W. GRADY

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was next introduced by Mr. Goodwin. He was next introduced by Mr. Goodwin. He said he spoke not as an official, but as the representative of the great mass of the people of Atlanta. His speech of fifteen min-ntes was interrupted at almost every sentence GENERAL GORDON

was so loudly called for by the crowd that he came forward. As he approached the front of the stage he was met by Mr. Hayes, and as they shook hands deafening cheers arose from the multimde. General Gordon declined to make any set speech. He merely returned his any set speech. He merely returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by the call. In conclusion, he turned to Mr. Hayes and said that he desired to say that there was ever a warm place in his heart for the man who had made a true and noble effort to complete the restor-ation of the union by restoring fraternal feeling between the estranged sections. This rewas again and again renewed.

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Judge Emory Speer, in response to calls,
declined to speak, but expressed himself in favor of the establishment
of a national prison somewhere in the south.
Mr. Hayes said, after Judge Speer had con-

"Last year at Detroit we came to the conclusion that the government ought to establish a national prison. Now, I am convinced that there ought to be two such prisons, one for the cold and one for the mild climate." [Laughter

and cheers.]
Mr. Round, the secretary of the association, then announced that this morning the annual sermon would be presched at the First Baptist church by Dr. Haygood, and that tonight at the Central Presbyterian church there would be a meeting to discuss the question of the relations of Christianity and the criminal.

At the sermon of Dr. Haygood this morning scats will be reserved for the members of the association. Prof. S. P. Snow, the musical director of this church, has arranged a fine programme of music for the occasion. The church cheir, Mrs. Annie Mays. Dow, Mrs. C. Sindall, Mr. M. J. Goldsmith and Mr. Eugene Hardeman, will be assisted by Mrs. Howell C. Jack son, soprano, Mrs. F. D. Graham, contraito, Mr. Joe Scrutchen, toner, and Mr. John Spiro, baseo. The programme is at follows: Voluntary—Grand Te Deum in B flat, by Schuberth-Book.

offertory—"Oh for the Wings of a Dove!"—
soprano solo from hymn, "Hear My Prayer,"
by Mendelssohn.
Anthomy MON. Anthem-"Oh, Sing Unto the Lord!"-C. M. Wiske. Soprano, tenor and bass solos; ten and basso duett and quartette.

#### Convention Notes,

All the members of the association will be invited to attend the military ball next Tuesday Her. Henry W. Hilliard, ex-minister to There will be a meeting of the Universal ease union at the Second Baptist church this fternoon at 3:30.

Next Wednesday evening Hon, William Dorsheimer, of New York, will deliver an address on the life and character of Horatio Seymour. Governor Seymour was the first president of the prison reform association.

#### "TO THE VICTOR THE LAUREL." A Medal and Diploma for Best Display of

Fertilizers and Material. The extraordinary display made by Haramond, Hull & Co., of Savannah at the fair was

mond, Hull & Co., of Savannan at the fair was
the most remarkable and interesting exhibit
made. It consisted of petrified animal bone,
teeth, etc., taken from their phosphate beds
on the Carolina coast. The display of these petrifactions together
with the goods manufactured attracted the
admiration of hundreds of visitors at the fair
and well deserved the medal and diploms won
over all competitors. er all competitors. Messrs, Hammond, Hull & Co., are one of

the largest fertilizer companies in the world, They are the sole owners of the colebrated Port Royal fertilizer company's works at Port Royal, S. C., and manufacturing as they do their own goods, can offer induce in quality and price. The firm is in-deed one of the representative southern manufactories, and gives evidence of the great progress and prosperity of the south. Three years ago they manufactured 4,000 tons of their goods; but last year the de-mand for them had grown to such an extent that they manufactured and sold over 10 countries. Every particle of goods they manufacture bears upon its face a guarantee; and they make a rule to sell no goods but the best.

Their ammoniated goods cannot be equaled. Their ammonisted goods cannot be equated.

They are rich in potash; which is nature's great restorative to the soil. It keeps vegetation fresh and green to maturity, and enables it to stand the longest and severest

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The high grade bone vegetable fertilizer manufactured by this company is the highest grade sold in the south, and is absolutely the only substitute for Peruvian guano. These goods show nearly 7 per cent amonis and over 5 per cent of potash. They 5 per cent of potash. They are especially recommended to truck farmers are especially recommended to track farmers as the best fertilizer in existence for every kind of vegetable. Such companies as Hammond, Hull & Co., are fast making the people of the south realize the fact that they can purchase better goods at home than from northern and eastern houses.

#### THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Frank James Writes a Letter to Superintendent Damsel. NEVADA, Mo., November 6.—Frank James has sent to Superintendent Damsel, of the Adams express company, a letter purporting to come from Jim Cummings and also money inclosed in that letter. James says that Cummings in no respect answers the description of the man whom Messenger Fotheringham describes as the negretator.

description of the man whom Messenger Fotheringham describes as the perpetrator of the recent robbery. James says he does not know whether Cumming is alive or dead. A special from Kansas Oity, however, says that Chief of Police Speers has information to the effect that the original Commings, a member of the notorious James gang, has within the past week, returned from a Wyoming ranch, where he has been employed for several years, to his eld home in Liberty, Clay county. His return was public and voluntary, and he can be had at any time if wanted, as he expresses the determination to spend the balance of his days in Clay county.

days in Clay county. As Old Nurse for Children .- Don't Fail

#### ORDERED OUT.

NEARLY TWENTY THOUSAND MEN QUIT WORK.

the Pork-Packing Establishments of Chicago Deserted by the Employes-The Beef Butchers
Join the Strike-Interview with the Employers-The Augusta Compromise.

CHICAGO, November 6.-The committee of the Knights of Labor have just ssued a general order directing all the men employed in packing establishments at the union stock yards, in both beef and pork pack-

nnion stock yards, in both both and porchassing establishments to stop work.

The strike became general shortly after three o'clock. All the men in the great houses of Fowler Bres., John Cudahy and nearly all of Armour's men left their work by order of the executive board. About four o'clock this afternoon, there were very few men in the yards. One of the prominent reckers and

"I am ready to shut down sixty days if all the other packers will do the same. The strikers then would have good opportunity It is not exactly known, what policy the packers will now pursue, but it is understood that they will at once advertise for men to

that they will at once advertise for men to take the places of the strikers.

The demand made on behalf of the men, it is understood, was that eight hours should constitute a day's work, the men agreeing to accept ten per cent reduction in their present wages. Fourteen thousand men stopped work in response to the order, but it is estimated that the order indirectly affects 6,000 to 8,000 more.

#### Preparing for Work in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 6 — Factories have voluntarily reduced the hours of labor from sixty-eight to sixty-five hours per week and all mills will be in operation on Menday. Committeeman Wright, who compromised the differences, is engaged in paying off debts incurred during the lockout. He will pay out about \$25,000 for greezies and supplies for the knights.

#### RUSSSIAN INTRIGUES.

Arrest of Revolutionists in Bulgaria-A Not to Kaulbars.
TIRVOA, November 6.—Two leaders of the Trayoa, November 6.—Two leaders of the revolt at Bourgas have been arrested by peasants in the vicinity of a town while trying to enlist recruits. Troops at Bourgas, who remained loyal to the government have escaped from town and gone to join a detachment sent to suppress the insur-rection. The Roumelian deputies have sent circulars to Bourgas appealing to all Roumel-ieus to maintain their campage and warning ians to maintain their courage and warning them against listening to intrigues who are trying to deprive them of their freedom. The government will send a note to Gen-eral Kaulbars charging that Russian agents in Bulgaria are engaged in organizing a revolt. The Prefect of Philipoppolis asked for authority to search the residence in that city of a nibilist. Novizki and a drago-

#### man of the Russian consulate, who he had discovered had been plotting a revolt. The government instructed prefect to proceed with the search, but told him it must be conducted in the presence of foreign consuls.

A GEORGIA DISPLAY. Messrs, Summers & Murphey, of Barnes ville, at the State Fair.

Any Georgia manufactory is worthy of the support and patronage of all Georgians, but a manufactory of the reputation and size of Messrs. Summers & Murphey, of Barnesville, deserve more than even this; and THE Constitution takes pleasure in recommending this manufactory to the public generally, and to Georgians especially, as one of the manufactories of which the state is proud. The extraordinary exhibit made by them at Macon was one which would have taken pre miums at any fair in the world. The good they manufacture are not surpassed by any made. They use the best Georgia material; are a firm of the utmost reliability; have had twenty years of evperience and consequently piece of work, turned out their shops is perfect in mechanical finish and will wear as long or longer than than any piece of work brought from the

Their exhibit at Macon consisted of four fine top buggies, four open buggies; one four wheel hose carriage; one elegant hearse; one where nose carriage; one diegant hearse; one two-horse patent wheel wagon and three sets of patent wheels. These wheels without tire on them were driven 1,200 miles over the roughest roads in Middle Georgia. This was done to show the material used. The committee awarded the wheel a blue ribbon for

strength and durability.
On four of their buggles they had the Coil springs, the easiest riding spring in the world.

For several years Summers & Murphey have entered their work at the state fair, and have never failed to scoure a premium. This year they have beaten their record. Out of eleven entries, with competition from all over the union, they crrried off ten premiums! Among the premiums one was for the best top buggy made in the United States; one for best open buggy made in the United States, and one for the best United States made two horse wagen. They also cantured the two horse wagon. They also captured the medal offered for best display of Georgia made

work. The works of this firm are the model works in the state. The mechanical part is in charge of Mr. G. L. Summers; while Mr. E. J. Murphey is the financial manager. Mr. Murphey is one of the leading men of Barnesville, and is a business man has no superior in the state. This manufactory is indeed one of which every man, in Georgia should be proud. Let every man in Georgia should be proud. Let such enterprises be fostered and encouraged until our state shall be covered with them.

#### EXCELLENT MACHINERY,

The Machinery Shown by Messrs. Talbot & ison at the Fair in Macon.

Among the largest and most interesting exhibits, and one, by the way, which received a blue ribbon, was that of Messrs. Talbot & Son, of Richmond, Va., and Macon. Ga. The exhibit was under the control of Mr. J. C. Weaver, the general agent of the house for Georgia and Florida. It consisted of several pieces of machinery intricate in structure and beautiful

in mechanical finish. Among the machinery exhibited was a twenty five horse power sta-tionary engine. The engine is of the most modern design, and attracted the attention of many. It is made with an adjustable crauk shut off, and offers quite an advantage over stationery engine's of the old pattern. It was awarded the premium offered for the best sta-

tionery engine.

The rest of the exhibit was also very fine.
They showed a six horse power portable eugine and boiler and a thirty-six goared cora mill. The goods were of the best quality and clearly showed the class and style of goods manufactured to be equal to that of any on

The firm of Talbot & Son was established in Richmond, Va, m 1839. For nearly fifty years they have engaged in the manufacture of machinery in the south, and the goods they of machinery in the south, and the goods they place on the market have never been surpassed by any house north or east. They have been selling engines through Georgia and Forda since they have been in business and there is today probably more of the Talbot ergines in use in these states than of all the other works put together. In addition to manufacturing engines and mills they are the general agents for the Boss cotton press and the noted Eagle gias. There are over 2,300 of the Boss press in use and it is the best recommended press ever sold. The Esgle gin has a national reputation and like the Talbot engines stands second to none made. Anyone in need of first class machinery can not do better than to write Messrs. ery can not do better than to write Messrs. Talbot & Sons, Macon, Ga., who will furnish estimates and circulars with pleasure.

A PIN FOUND.—Stationhouse Keeper Bu-chanan has in his possession a lady's pearl breastpin, which the owner can have by call-ing on him this afternoon and proving the

"Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic is far superior to the fashionable and illusive pr w. Husr, M. D. Honorary Member Imperial Modi-cal Society of St. Petersburg, Russia, etc., etc. Cure; debility, piles, dysprpaia, billousness.

#### PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer Mrss LETLA A. KEYS has returned to the

DR, THOS. CHANKSHAW has returned to the How, H. M. REED, of Carrollton, is in the

MISS GEORGIA BIVINS has returned from EX SENATOR FLEM JORDAN, of Mosticelle

visiting the city. DR. J. H. HANSON, representing Jo Jo, the

turnian dog faced boy, is in the city.

VON DER FLOYA, M. D., has returned from Residence and office 30 Capitol ave MRS LUELLA STEELE WON the first prize on lambrequins and crayon work at the state fa JUDGE ALLEN FORT, of Americus, reached Atlanta yeslerday and will remain here during the

THE music on the arcade at the Kimball

Ir is rumored around the Kimball house that here is to be a wedding in high life in Atlanta on

MAUCK papers and paints houses and signs MRs. Jos. THOMPSON, who has been in New York the past two weeks, returned home

A. J. LANGHAM, manager of the Royal nsurance company, spent several days in thecity

THE charming Miss Willie Bell, of Atlanta, s visiting Columbus, Ga. She is sadly missed by

MISS ANNIE REED, who has been on a visit New York the past ten days, returne Thursday night. MASTER AMADEO VON DER FLOYA Will give

is grand concert on Thursday, November 18th, a PERRY freely and fully forgives "Califor-

nia," and will gladly welcome his return to Geor-gie, and also a letter from him. MR. M. F. McCalla, after taking in the state fair at Macon, left yesterday for Sheffi He will be absent from the city several weeks. Mr. W. T. Kuhns has returned from Ma-con, pringing back the only medal offered and five diplomas, winning five out of seven entries.

DR. J. G. ARMSTRONG and Mr. H. H Knowles leave for Richmond, Va., on Wednesday on business for their company, the Equitable Life It is quite the thing now for the wives of members of the Capitol City club to entertain their friends at lunches at the club on Wednesday

MRS. THEO. KRIES will be at the Kimball house on Monday, the 1bth. She is having a ver successful season with Flora Moore's Bunch o Keys company. MR. CONSTANTINE STERNBERG'S photo-

graph is in Wilson & Bruckner's window. He looks the artist that he is, and will add greatly to al circle of Atlanta and the so DAME RUMOR has it that a well known young man of Macon, who has spent considerable time in Atlants of late, is soon to lead one of At lynta's fairest daughters to the Hymeniel altar.

MRS. LUELLA STEELE has returned from the state fair, where she received the premium or her crayon portraits over a number of competitors el'o the premium on an elegant mantle lambre

MISS MITTIE JONES has left for LaGrange to enter the LaGrange Female college for the purpose of taking vocal music lessons from the finest teach-ers south, also to take lessons in art of drawing. cess to you, Miss Mittie.

ME AND MRS. H. H. KNOWLES gave & lunch at the Capitol City club on Wednesday, to Miss Susie Hammord, Miss Miriam|Armstrong, Miss Martha Plows, Hon. Clark Howell, Judge Howell Glenn and Mr. Sam Venable. MR JAMES SWANN, president of the Atlan

ta National bank, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Swann have been on a trip to Europe during the summer, and both returned home much improved in health by their trip. THE Nine O'clock German club gives a ger man Thursday night at the Kimball house. The regular german night of this club is the second

Thursday of every month. The germans will commence promptly at nine o'clock, and end not later than one o'clock. CLABENCE KNOWLES gave an elegant lunch Capital City club on Tuesday, in honor of Mana ger A. G. Langham, of Royal Insurance company he following well known gentlemen being present fajor Livingston Mims, Alderman Charles A. Col er, Henry W. Grady, Joseph Thompson and H. H

ATTHE TALMAGE: T M Banner, Lonisville, Ky; J H Gay, J E Kidd, W J Goran, city; E S Sea-mer, New York; Hon J L Adderton, Americus; J J Walker, Ga; JR Brantley, Sonora, Ga; WL Sharpe Cleveland; Mrs O C Flournoy, Miss Bertha Flournoy, Miss Emma High, Madison; Zed; Walker, Georg'a; JF Bynon Pittsburg, Miss Rosa Stovall, Miss Lena Stovall, Madison; E D Crane, Atlanta. REV. J. W. LEE has gained a national re putation as a lecturer, receiving many invitation to appear in various parts of the country. His new lecture on the philosophy of vision is a stronger and more popular one than the philosophy of pmall men. It is eloquent, humorous, practical and fascinating. It will be delivered at Park street church, West End, on next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. There will also be some fine music. Let all ear the able lecturer.

and fascinating. It will be delivered at Park street church, West End, on next Thursday at 7:5 p.m. There will also be some fine music. Let all hear the able lecturer.

AT THE KIMBALL:—SH Solomon, Cincinnati. O.; Fred H Wines, Springfield, Ia; James Faron, Charles H Sparks, Chicago; Joseph Nicholson and two daughters. Detroit, Mich.; SH Jones and wife, Springfield, Ill; C E Feitrs, R W McClaughey and wife, Chicago, Ill; G W Craven, West Point; E Brodnex. Carrollton, Ga; Albert Danes, John H Fanst, New York; W H Morris, Louisville; B R Nash, Durham, N. C.; J A Harman, Tennille, Ga; John Crawford, Athens, Ga; Chass SCline, Chicago; Jas Walker, Boston; E E Malcolm; M Coanally, J. flersonville, Ind.; SC Starr and wife, Michigae; Geo R Teage, Boston; E E Malcolm; M Coanally, J. flersonville, Ind.; JW Lee, New York; W C Adamon, Carrollton; W s Tanner, Carrolltor; R A Carson, Columbus, Ga; A A Carson, Butler, Ga; J F Stewart. Covington, Ga, J M Cassie, New York; J Smith, New York; J S Willis, Columbus, Ga; C H Jones, Conyers, Ga; H McCain, Baltimore, C V R Pond, Mich; J C Fain and wife Tennille, Ga; C W Munnelyn, Ba timore; G R Miller, Louisville; G W Crassrd, West Point; J H Oppenheim, New York; A H Sure, Philadelphia; J J Lyte, Philadelphia; D Eussell and wife, Boston; Jno W Patterson, New Jerrey; A Lyle, Pittsburg, Pa; H Warner and wife, Pittsburg, Pa; Jus S Taylor, Washington, D C; Dr J W McGee, Raleigh, N C; J W Gardner, New York; Thos Wood and wife, Mrs J Srep; Mrs Ware, New Jerrey; Mrs Johnson, New Jersey, Mrs Ware, New Jerrey, Mrs Johnson, Charleston, S C; J J Seay, Rome; Master Cliff S ay, Rome; T W Lamb, Brunswick; J C Foley, N Y; Chas Ware New Jerrey, Mrs More, Philadelphia; J J D Moore, Bath; J S Hiller, Sonon, Charleston, S C; J J Seay, Rome; Master Cliff S ay, Rome; T W Lamb, Brunswick; J C Foley, N Y; Chas M Peters, Columbus, Ohio; O P Megahen. Columbus, Ohio; W P Cambbell; Ga; M Morse, Philadelphia; J no M Wyley Menicymery; Mrss M Scott, Mrs M Stubbins, H B Ro rison, Michigan, S B Barbone, Detroit, Mic

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John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Indiana, had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally go so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-tour hours My friends then purchased a bottle of DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I sm now in perfect health having used no other medicine."

## WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

IThis is the ladies' corner. They are invited to express their opinions herein—to use it as their own. The editress will answer questions or acceptangestions with pleasure.

One of the most beautiful illustrations of God's providence in the Bible is expressed in reference to his care of a sparrow. Small and unimportant as they are, not one can "fall on the ground without our Father's" knowledge. The verses we give below might prove a lesson to many who are "careful and troubled about many things:"

The Sparrow and Child of God.

A bird of low degree, My life is of little value But the good Lord cares for me.

I have no barn or storehouse, I neither sow nor reap, God gives me a sparrow's portion

But never a seed to keep. I know there are many sparrow All over the world to be found,

When one of us fall to the ground, Tho' small I am never forgotten, Tho' weak I am never afraid For we know the dear Lord keepeth The life of the creatures he made.

I fiv through the thickest forest I have no chart nor compass But I never lose my way.

And I fold my wings at twilight, Wherever I happen to be, For the Father is always watching And no harm can come to me.

I am only a little sparrow. A bird of low degree, But 1 know the Father loves me, Have you,—less faith than we?

Southern women are always interested in my incidents connected with the late war. they are proud of every sacrifice they were ever called upon to make, and would willingly have borne ten times more had it been necessary. The Philadelphia Times has two exceedingly pleasant correspondents, both sonthern women, and both protray vividly many scenes and incidents familiar to our readers. One, a lady who was teaching school in Alabams, tells of the originality of our women when necessity was the law; it brings back the old times and old scenes; she speaks among other things of the substitutes used for tea and coffee and says: "It was perhaps most difficult of all to find a good substitute for coffee, which was twenty-five to thirty dollars per pound, and very few had it or could get it at that price. Some planted large patches of okra, the seed of which when parched was often mistaken for pure coffee. Yam potatoes peeled, sliced thin, cut in small bits, dried perfectly and then browned, were thought by some to be better than browned okra seeds Browned wheat and burnt corn made a passable beverage. For tea raspberry leaves did very nicely. Many planted the raspberry vine all around the garden fence, so as to gather 'tea' when wanted.' Then she goes on to tell how we managed in regard to light: 'As neither candles nor kerosene oil could be had we fell back on moulding candles, which had long lain obsolete. In lieu of kerosene, the oil of cotton seed, groundpea oil and the oil of compressed lard served well the need of

the times. When there was no oil for the lamps or tallow for the candles, which at times befell, mother wit would saggest some expedient. I remember one evening at a neignbor's house being pleasingly diverted on entering the dining room at the improvised lamp for the evening. It was simply the round 'globes' of the 'sweet gum' tree, placed in a shallow vessel of oil. The globes, becoming thoroughly saturated with the oil, gave a fairy-like light, beautiful to behold." she speaks of the ingenuity we exercised in regards to our fancy articles, and how proud we were of our homespun dresses; she says: "We scon learned to make fans of the wing feathers of the geese. When the feathers were mature we would pluck them, being very careful in plucking to string the feathers one by one as were taken out. All the rig feathers were placed on one string and the left wing feathers on another string, so that when we arranged the feathers for making the fan each feather could be placed in its proper place and would have the fitting curve We soon became quite skilled in the art of making fans. Besides these for home use we

made and sold in the city of Eufaula many

fans for as much as \$10 and \$15 apiece. I made

one for my mother of the dark olive green

feathers of the peafowl. The handle I covered

with a piece of dark green silk velvet. On either side where I had joined the handle and

feathers I placed a rosette made of the small green and blue variegated feathers that adorn the neck and breast of the peafowl. FOUR HOME MADE DRESSES, We had all joined hands in the task of making the slaves' winter suits and after wa had them finished Mrs. G. promised us each a homespun dress. We set about the task of making these last and in a few weeks had our dresses ready to wear. We had to begin at the foundation and had hard work getting through it, but we succeeded splendidly. A neighbor made herself an elegant dress, the material being an old, worn, black silk dress and lint cotton. The silk was raveled up, then mixed with the fine white cotton and carded all together till thoroughly blended. When spun and woven it formed a beautiful texture of gray, soft and silkish to the touch. The best of the worn silk was put by for cording and covering the buttons, made of pasteboard, and otherwise trimming the dress. We soon found use for all the worn merines, cassimeres and sirks. When raveled up, corded and spun gloves and capes were knit of them." And so on through a long list of how southern people managed domestic affairs. The other writer, Virginia lady, brightens up the dark days of '61 by many amusing incidents, showing tha every cloud has its silver lining. And not only that, but that our southern women were

Artistic Window Cartains.

unto the bitter end.

brave, cheerful and willing to endure, even

Every woman knows how much artistic window cortains help the appearance of the outside of a house—how they may be made to suggest luxury and brightness within—but not every woman knows how to make them so. And it is an art to dress the windows so that the best possible effect will be obtained from without as well as from within. In the first place, the objects for which windows were designed—the admittance of light and air, and for affording a glympse of the world beyond—should not be lost sight of. The shut in teling that is produced by having the entire window overhung with drapery, however transparent, is the reverse of agreeable, and cannot but detract from the cheerfulness of a room? When the window drapery was attached to the cornices the only way to obviate this drawback was to loop the curonse-how they may be made to suggest lux way to obviate this drawback was to loop the co tains, whereby the seductiveness of the unbroken lines was in a measure destroyed, but in these days, when all curtains are suspended by poles days, when all curtains are suspended by poles and rings, this difficulty is easily gotten along with. The most artistic curtains are drawn part way back on the pole, and a third curtain gracofolly draped across the upper part of the window. This should in no sense simulate a lambrequin, which is the ugliest of ugly things, but should appear as if carelessly twined around the pole. Another pretty fashion is to have the this curtains looped back and the heavy ones hang straight and full on either side of the window, but not covering more than a few inches of the glass. Numerous ways will suggest themselves

to the ingenious woman of draping her window curtains in an effective manner.

Bash curtains fastened close to the pane and tied back with ribbons, are in high favor, as they have been for some time past, especially for country houses and cottages by the sas. The pretitiest of these are made of soft china silk, but good effects are obtained by the use of Medras musilins in floriates designs, or hair line strives, or any of the pretty corn or otherwise totly colored fabrics which come for the purpose. The starched white, large pair rened lace that was once considered the regulation thing has disappeared long since from tasteful houses, and in its place are found buff and cresm undressed Madras musilin with convenional designs in remittenes of color. These come in curtains or by the yards the last named an evering dimirably for sash curtains. As it has no border it must necessarily be trimined with a lace edge is used for flowing curtains, as it often is under heavier ones. A mellow witching light is obtained by lining Madras musiln curtains with soft silk of a harmonious tone.

To Remove Spots and Stains.

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We are so often asked for recipes for removing different kinds of stains that we have clipped from Our Country Home the following excellent directions, said to be taken from a German new

Grease.—White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lyes; colored cottons, wash with French chalk of fuller's earth, and dissolve away with benzine of

Oil Colors, Varnish and Resing.—On white or colored linens, cottons or woolens, use rectified oil of turpentine, alcohol lye and their soap. On silks se benzine, ether and mild soap very cautiously.

Ink.—On white goods, Fruit, Red Wine and Red Ink.—On white goods, sulphur fames or chlorine water. Colored cottons or woolens, wash with lukewarm soap lye or ammonia; silks the same, but more cautiously. Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine and Red Blood and Albuminoid Matters.—Steep in

pspaya can be procured, the spots are first softened with lukewarm water, and then ether of these substances is applied. Iron Spots and Black Ink .- White goods, hot oxalle geld, dilute muriatic acid with little frag-ments of tin. On fast dyed cottons and woollens, citric acid is cantiously and repeatedly applied, Silks impossible.

lukewarm water. If pepsin or the juice or carica

Acids, Vinegar, Sour Wine, Must, Sour Fruits .-White goods, simple washing, followed up by chic white goods, simple washing, followed up by chlo-fine water, if a fruit color accompanies the acid, Colored cottons, woolens and silks are very care-fully moistened with dilute ammonia with the di-ger end. In case of delicate colors, it will be found preferable to make some prepared offalk into a thin paste with water and apply it to the

Tannin from Chestnuts, Greace; Walnuts, etc., or Leather.—White goods, hot chlorine water and concentrated tartaric acid. Colored cottons, woolens and silks, apply dilute chlorine water cautiously to the spot, washing it away and reapplying it several times.

Tay Cart-wheel Grease Mixtures of Fat Resin and Acetic Acid.—On white goods, soap and oil of turpentine, alternating with streams of water. Colored cottons and woolens, rub it with lard, let lie, soap, let lie again, and treat alternately with oil of turpentine and water. Sitts the same, more carefully, using binzine instead of the oil of

Scorching. - White goods, rub well with linen regs dipped in chlorine water. Colored cottons, redye, if possible, or in woollens, raise a fresh sur face. Silks, no remedy

Tepid milk and water olean oil cloth without Stains on cups and saucers may be removed by

rubbing with ashes. If matting, counterpanes, or bedspreads have oil spots on them, wet with alcouol, rub with hard soap, and then riuse with clear, cold water.

The Bible. BY W. C. P. CLEGHORN

The Bible! yes, it is the star that guides on our way to heaven, But there's another, brighter far, to penitents in mercy given.

A hope in Christ, without it none can travel far

that thorny road,
Where tears and bloody sweat and groans proclaim
the suffering son of God.

The scarlet robe, the crown of thorns, the cross, the vinegar and gall, Are landmarks for the soul that mouris, to find and

crown Him Lord of All.
A hope in Christ! O, blessed gift, brought by the Holy Ghost from heaven: The sun that gilds life's gloomy path, and witness our sins forgiven.

Lord let this hope, in life, in death ne'r from my peaceful breast be riven, Ripened to certainty by faith, its ends a crown of life in heaven, On hope in Christ's triumphant wing, when death my soul from earth shall sever.

Angels shall bear me home, to sing glory and praise to Christ forever,

AN ARTIST'S WOR The Beautiful Display of J. W. Barke The most artistically arranged display at the

state fair was that of J. W. Burke & Co., Macon's pioneer music house. Floral hall was made lovelier by their display of musical in-struments, and without their art display their art department would have lost its greatest

This display of musical instruments was something wonderful. It consisted of instruments of every class from the leading manufacturers of the world.

No place at the fair was so popular as the music display of Messrs. Burke & Co. Large

crowds were gathered around it from morning till night, listening to the music from the cel ebrated instruments. There was also displayed a full line of blank

There was also displayed a full line of blank books, stationery, fancy and ornamental, and commercial supplies of every kind.

The art display made was the finest ever seen in Macon. It was an agreeable surprise to all who saw it; for few knew that such goods could be bought in the state.

Messers. Burke & Co., howeve, are always up with the times. The firm is comprised of enterprising and progressive men, who stand in the lead as publishers and dealers in musical instruments and art goods in the south.

During the fair they made several large sales; and no one who saw their exhibit could be otherwise than favorably impressed with its magnificence. It was indeed the bost display at the fair; and Messrs Burke & Co., well deserve to be congratulated upon the success which will necessarily follow such an extravagant display of goods.

agant display of goods. Antiquity of Arbitration.

Without any desire to train the point, I would remind your readers that at so remote a time as the reign of Edward III. laws were passed to regulate wages, thus taking the quastion out of the control of either masters or men. The court, indeed, was made the arbitrator. Auticipatory of just such a state of affairs as now prevails in Cherleston, a special royal order, issued in 1362, after a great storm, provided that the wages of roofers were not to be enhanced by reason of the damage done. This is, in its essence, arbitration on wages by a third party, and is the fairer because it is not forgetful of the unprotected public. The main principal comes out even more clearly in an ordinance of the city of London, passed in 1350, wherein it is set up as arule that "from henceforth, if there be any dispute moved between any master and his men in the said trade, such disputes shall be settled by the warden of the trade." Here are the primal, evolutionary stages of the arbitration of today. Again, by the statue of apprentices (5 Elizabeth, c4) wages were to be asserted by the various of the passe, who were to settle all disputes between masters and apprentices, and to guard the interests of the latter. An act of James I. increased the power of the justices in this direction. They were now authorized to fix the rates of remuneration so as to 'yield unto the hired person, both in the time of scarcity and in the time of pleasty, a convenient proportion of wages." I believe that the discontinuance of this oft-enacted legal arbitration—little as it may accord with our modern ideas of laisuez faire—led more than once to the labor agitations of which strikes and lockouts are today the sequence and the representatives." T. C. Martin, in North American Review.

Without any desire to train the point, I would and the representatives."

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CHORT HAND—INDUSTRIAL AND CLASS IN-Struction, Munson's system, Terms resion-able and success guaranteed if instructions fol-lwed, Lessons on Hammond type writer also given. H. B. Deos, Sienographer and agent for the Hammond type writer, 40 Marietta street.

L OST—ON WHITEHALL, PETERS OR PRYOR streets, Tuesday the 2d instant, a breast pin set in pearls, round, the size of a half do lar. The fit of r will be liberally rewarded, returning it to 127 South Pryor street to Mrs. A. S. Muse. OST-BETWEEN NO. 18 JENNINGS ALLEY and corner of Jones and Frazier streets, a pocketbod containing \$28 25; finder will be rewarded by returning to No. 18 Jennings alley.

LOST—A DIAMOND RING, BETWEEN KIM-label bouse and Pinson's drog store. Three small stores. Liberat reward will be paid for is return to R. M. Rosser, corner Funter and Forsyth. OST—A DIAMOND BARRING WITH TWO tmail stones Liberal reward will be paid for its return to H. H. Knowles, Kimball bouse.

Business Chances.

A FIRST CLASS AND PAYING SALOON FOR sele; centrally located; party wishing to re-tire from the business. Parties meaning business only reed apply. Lock Box 662, Jacksonville, Fix tu th 4a

For Sale--Real Estate.

ORSALE, ON EASY TERMS AND LONG TIME, a well built 7 room house in pleasal neighborhood. Alfred Gregory & Co., 34% F chires street.

OR SYLE-A FARM OF 660 ACRES IN GREENE TOR Sylke—A FARM OF 660 ACRES IN GREENE County, seven miles from Greensbore, countyalism to shipping stations on Athens branch and main line of Georgia railroad. 450 acres cleared, balance in original timeer. Good dwelling house and tenant houses. 150 acres of bottom laud, soded in Bermuda Gras. One mile from Coonee river on public road from Scull shoals factory. Well waterad with branches and springs The land is very productive, some yielding this year without manure, a bale of cotton to the acre. Splendid location for stock and hay farm. No better farm in middle Georgia. For terms address C. S. Ellington, Green-boro, Ga.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUA-ted in north Louisians, on Bayou D'Arbonne, specially suited for stock farm, has adjoining 3 000 acres, swamp land. For terms and further partic-lars, address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Parish Louisians. ONLY \$1,700, ON EASY TERMS, FOR 4-ROOM bowe on large corner lot two squares from eachtree. C. R. Harkins, 327 Decatur street.

FOR SALE-3 EXTRA GOOD SMALL FARMS five miles south of Atlanta, Ga., one with 92½ and two with 43 acres each. Call on T. A. Pool, Esq., near the farms, or address E. B. Plunket, Palmetto, Fla COBB COUNTY LANDS FOR SALE—350 ACRES of which 120 acres are good bottom land, in a high state of cultivation, also a mill seat on the place, good stream of water. I will sell the whole place for less than the value of the bottom land. Good dwelling and out houses, would make a good stock farm. Also some of the best city property in Marietta. Groves Bros., Agents.

Q. H. Eddleman's Bargains in Real Estate Office 51 South Broad Street. \$2500 -ELEGANT NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE ON corner lot, 60x200, south side, \$1660-4 room house, corner lot, Nelson street, ½

cash.

New 7 room house on Peachtree st.

4 room house, lot 40x150, close in, install ments.
\$1500-3 room house, corner lot 62x127, south side,
20th of ash balance 2 years.
\$20th of room house and corner lot 80x110, near
Fair street school, ½ cash balance ea-y.
\$400-2 room house, lot, 66x125, E. Pine street, spe-

\$400—2 room house, lot, 66x125, E. Pine street, special.

\$700—4 room house, corner lot, near state shops.

\$100—Nice 4 room cottage, very close in, \$300 cash balance wonthly.

\$350—Two 2 room houses, 54x170 Hilliard st.

\$550—4 room house and good lot near Peters street, \$100 cash; balance monthly.

\$600—4 room house, lot 50x100, good neighborhood, \$100 cash; balance monthly.

\$1760—8 plenoid 4 room cottage, lot 50x125, Davis street, \$500 ash; balance ze 35 monthly.

\$850—4 room house on Rawson street, onyl \(^1\) 6 ash, \$1600—Lot 200x465 Washington street, worth double.

\$500—Lot 50x310 on 8. Pryor street, car line.

\$500—Vacant lot, 64x100, Ira street, near school.

The property on Irwin street, near school.

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The property on Irwin street advertised to be sold at auction November 9th was sold at private sale this week, hence the sale will not take place. Now if you want a bargain call and took at the property advertised above. G. H. Eddleman, 51 S. Broad St,

I HAVE CONSIGNMENTS THIS WEEK OF 5 1 of the handsomest vacant lots on Peachtree st. 1. 70½x300 fronting on Peachtree and running through to Ivy st. 2. 50x200, corner Peachtree and Currier streets. 3. 100x150, corner Peachtree and Merritts ave-

71x250, on Peachtree near North avenue. One improved and one vacant lot on Kimball street.

6. Four or the very best improved residences on o. Four or the very peachtree st.
7. 50 acres and the finest residence in the county, at the four mile post on Peachtree road.
8. 13 acres, beautiful cottage, ground highly cultivated, front lawn, shade trees, etc., in Kirkwood.

9 Cottage and 15 acres in high state of cultiva-tion, orchard, vineyard, fish pond, etc., in West End.

10. 8 4 acre blocks in West End.
11. 100x200 on the highest point and the best lot on the Boulevard.

12. I arge lot and fine residence on Capitol ave,
It is unnecessary to enumerate all of the property-have to sell at fair market valuation, besides
hundreds of peices that are held too high for the
market.

narket.

I have a number of small houses ranging in price from \$800 to \$2,500, that are pargains and as low as could be reasonably asked.

The demand for nice vacant iots and homes is very good, better than at any time in the last two years.

Parties wanting their property sold at fair market valuation are invited to come in and have it net valuation are invited to come in and have it entered on my sale book. Parties wanting to buy any kind of property, stores, inside vacant lots, residences, or suburban lots, homes or property as a rent investment, please call. call.

I have a conveyance and will show them any kind of property I have. I have also a large number of manufacturing sites and railroad fronts. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house, Walton street.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 2 Kimball House.

\$5000 FOR 4 NEW 4 ROOM HOUSES RENto a non-resident. Terms can be made. \$250 FOR NICE LOT ON JOHNSON AVE-\$500 Vacant lot Houston st. \$1000 Large lot Boulevard. \$300 Nice lot near Forrest avenue.

\$1800 NICE NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE LARGE \$1250—New 4 room cottage nice lot Plum st. \$400—For 2 lots Rhodes near Davis street, bargain. \$850-FOUR ROOM COTTAGE LOT 250x200 feet, at Austell, Ga. Nice place for sum-

\$1000-BEAUTIFUL SHADED LOT RICHsecond ardson st. Worth \$1250.
\$2250-Six Room residence West Cain street,
\$250-Four room cottage Orme street near in.
\$600-Nice lots Grant street \$150 cash balance long

time. \$600—Nice shaded lot Hill street near Jones. \$1500—For 5 room cottage Nelson street near Wal-ker street school.

Leak & Lyle Partial Sale List. \$6000 -Ten room house, elegant lot, on Whitehall street.

\$2000-Elegant 7 room brick dwelling, well located \$1200 cash, balance long time.

\$2500-Seven room, two story house, and large lot at Edgewood, '4 cash, balance one, two, and three years.

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\$2750—Nice store house on Marietta street.

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\$2100—Beautiful 6 room house, and 2 room servant house large lot fronting two streets. This is a barwain.

\$2000—For a neat 5 room house and elegant lot, on Jones avenue.

\$1800—For a well built 6 room house and lot, lot 50 x182, splendid location.

\$1600—Five room house and lot on Simpson street, a very desirable place.

a very desirable place. \$1500—Six room brick house, and acre lot at East Point Floor—Six room brick house, and acre lot at East Point. \$1400—Seven room house and large lot near shops Easy terms, ½ cash. Balance 6, 12 and 18 months. \$650—For 3 room house and lot on Bush street. Lot 55x100.

\$50x100. \$650—Three room house and lot, lot 50x150. Cash \$160, aslance \$10 per month. \$560—Five 2 room houses and lots, on easy terms, a \$550—Five 2 room houses and lots, on easy terms, a bargain.
\$300—One of the nicest Dairy farms, of 25 acres, in the vicinity of Atlanta.

Beautiful improved and unimproved East Point property for sale or exchange for city property.

Three nice farms near Salt Springs, in Coob county, for sale or exchange for city property. We have much more property, too numerous to menion, both city and country on our sale list, and we invite, those destring to purchase, to call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

We invite attention to our rent list for this week. We have houses from two to eighteen rooms, which we offer at reasonable figures. Also stores, offices, and sleeping rooms. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta st.

Buying vs. Renting.

WILL SELL YOU A HOME ON EASY INSTAL-ments. Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree street octi0 im

Anction Baies.

FOR SALE-AT PUBLIC OUTCRY IN FORSYTH on Friday next, combination pool and billiard table complete. G. W. Green, L. C. PECIAL TRADE SALE OF CIGARS—HAVING received 176,000 of the best known brands of cigars and from the best manufacturers: they will be sold at public auction on Monday, November 15th, without reserve. H. Wolfe, auctioneer, 98 Whiteball street.

China and Grockery. A RGAND CHIMNEYS, PLINT GLASS, WON'T

for Sale -- Real Estate. T. A. FRIRESON.

AVE FOR SALE A CHOICE LIST OF DESIGN In bie city property, on all the best streets of the city. Farms, suburban homes, etc., etc., No. 1 8, P yor street, Kimba 1 house.

TO OUR PATRONS-THE PAST WEEK HAS been a fairly active one; good deal of domand for small properties from \$1,000 to \$3 000. We have made a number of spot cash sales at fairly good figures, and have a number of choice properties to offer home seekers, a few of which we append S. E. CORNER OF CRUMLEY AND PULLIAM, fronting 140 feet on Pulliam street, can be sub-civided into three good lots, with good five rao a cottage with closests, pantry, etc. stable; all for \$2,160; half cash, balance I and 2 years. Frierson

4 NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGES, NEAR EAST TEX-nessee shops. \$850, \$100 cash, balance monthly. Frierson & Scott.

W EST END-A LOVELY \$4,700 HOME, 12 rooms, on street car line, owner hard up, \$3,750 will buy it, \$1,750 cash, balance five years. Frierson & Scott.

PARM—WE OFFER A FARM WELL WORTH \$4,000 for \$2,800, go and look at it, known as the Crawford place,4% miles out of the city, on Peachtree road; one mile beyond the bridge; 127 acres, 65 in cultivation, balance in timber, new four room residence, a gem. Frierson & Scott. O acre Lot at Cliffon Station, on GEOR-glarathoad, beautiful property. Price \$1,356, small cash payment, balance on long time. Frier-son & Scott.

APEVILLE—2 BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FARMS, 18 and 16 acres; all in fruit, desirable locations, low figures, easy terms. Frierson & Scott.

ERE IS A CHANCE FOR SOME OF OUR bothern visitors: 70,000 acres plantation in Sorven county, ten miles from Sylvania, steamboat landing, and R. R. depot on place, on the Savannah and Augusts public road; 1,600 acres cleared, 1,000 acres of bottom land, 556 acres of timber, oak, hickory, ash, elm, gum, cypress and various others in abundance; land lies on an elbow of the 3evannah river fourteen miles and on Briar creek nine miles; fifteen acres in orchard -800 apple and peach trees 7 years old, 100 appernong vines, a years old, 160 Let onte and Klefile pears 3 years old; three miles from boat office, two miles from anurca, one mile from school, two miles from grist and flour mill, three miles from sawmill; store on place; large frame dwelling, six rooms, finely furnished, house 60x70 feet; stables, carriage house, servanit's house, etc; three dollars and fifty cents per acre, ½ cash, balance 5 years. Can be subdivided for a colony. On the place there is a store 40x22 where large mercantile businesscan be done; 7 firsme tensus thouses, 2,3 and 4 rooms, and with an overser's 5 room dwelling. This is in a healthy country and with right kind of farming can be made to pay for itself in a few years. Frierson & Scott.

Scott.

DICHARDSON STREET—WE HAVE GOOD, 2

A story 7 room residence lot 61x175, cash valuation \$2,000. Owner over B and L Association \$2,000. We will sell it for \$150 cash, and the balance can be paid in to the B and L. association, \$10 each month, no (interest) until the association winds up. This will enable a man to save his rent and own his own home from the day he pays the \$150, Frierson & Scott.

OF THURMOND STREET, CORNER OF MAN-2-0 gum, only \$1.100, nice home for railroad man, \$100 cash and \$20 per month buys it. Go and look atts. Frierson & Poots. TONES ST-NEAR ST CAR LINE-BEAUTIFUL Jittle 5 room cottage, choice large lot, high and dry in nice neighborhood, only \$1,100. Frier-son & Scott.

W EST END—ONE OF THE LOVELIEST HOMES
in that desirable suburb, near street dar
line; complete in every way; in choice neighborhood, 6 room cottage, large lot, carriage house,
stable, wood shed, etc. good garden, fruit, splendid
water and only half block from st. car line, \$3,009;
\$60 cash, balance \$60 per month. Frierson &
Scott. LICKIE STREET-NICE THREE ROOM COT-Liege in beautiful grove, double lot, 80x21 3 streets, splendid water, choice neighborh 11,600; third cash, balance stx and twelve mon Frierson & Scott.

Trunks and balises MOST EVERYONE CAN SAY MY GOODS ARE

M the cheapest, but to prove the pudding you must taste it. For the beneft of your purse we advise you not to make any purchases in the way of a trunk, valles or satchel until you have first been at headquarters. Lieberman, Kauman & Co. 92 Whitehallst, between Hunter and Mitchell, next door to Grant house. "The Old Book Store." WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, ALL MANNER of saleable books, especially school books, Popular Monthly magazines, Loxell and Seaside libraries, confederate money, maturematical and drawing instruments, letter presses, Indian relica, war relica, office and house desks, etc., etc. 49,000 volumes in stock at ½ to ½ prices. We soil Fabriton. No. 2 lead pencils 3 for 5c, 24 sheets splendi, not paper 5c, envelopes to match 5c, soid elsowers for 10c, the best muchage 5c. All other goods proportionally low. Foolscap paper 10c quire, 3 quires for 25c.

furniture and Furnishings. DRESSER AND DRESSING CASE SUITES, WAL-nut, marble top, good as new, cheap for cash. 27 Marietta st. L. M. Ives.

Carpets, sewing machines, stoves, clothing, notions, at your own price, at Wolfe's, 93 Whitehall street.

Building Material. HAVE A FEW THOUSAND FRET OF FRAM-ing and weatherboarding to dispose of balow the market price. Call at once on Geo. S. May, 139 West Mitchell.

OME AND SEE THE FINEST MANTLES EVER put up in the state Come and see what home manufacture can produce in this line. Goo. 2.

Wood's Specialties. OFFER YOU THIS WEEK:

61 heating stoves at \$2 50,
47 heating stoves at \$3 50,
81 heating stoves at \$4 00,
66 heating stoves at \$4 50,
28 heating stoves at \$5 50,
31 heating stoves at \$5 00,
31 heating stoves at \$5 00,
Numerous heating stoves at \$5 50,
Numerous heating stoves at \$5 50,
Numerous heating stoves at \$1 00,
Handsome heating stoves at \$12 00,
Handsome heating stoves at \$12 00,
Beautiful heating stoves at \$12 00,
Elegant heating stoves at \$20 00,
Grand heating stoves at \$20 00,
Royal heating stoves at \$20 00.

JUST IN! VIOLETS! VIOLETS!

The handsomest square
Stoves for bedrooms, diningrooms
In Atlanta. The only scientifically
Constructed stoves for bedrooms.
No danger from Violets.
No bad dreams from Violets.
Sweet. comfortable rest from Violets.
See the Violet.
Takes all bad air from rooms.
May save doctor's bill.

7000 COAL HODS, 35 CENTS. Going fast. 163 TIN SETS, VERY HANDSOME, \$1 25 per set, 3 pieces. W. J. Wood, the Stovier, 87 Whitehall.

25 CENT GRATE POLISH; WOOD'S Is best. Try it once. GRATE SHELVES! JUST THE THING TO book on a grate when you want something hot quick. Price reduced to 50 cents. For sale by Thos. Kirke & Co., of and 59 Peschtree st., and by W.J. Wood. 87 Whitehall st. Don't be persuaded into buying anything but Wood's grate shelf. It is the best.

GEATES CHEAP-PLAIN AND ENAMELLED, W. J. Wood. 87 Whitehail.

CRATE SETTING! I HAVE SECURED THE
Converges of a thoroughly composent mason,
Adam Bradford, who has spent many years at
grate setting and flue building I can guarantee
to ture smoky chimneys. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone W. J. Wood, 463 BLOWERS, ASH PANS, POKERS, TONGS, shovels, coal vases, etc. W. J. Wood.

WHEN YOU WANT A JOB IN TINNING plumbing, stove repairing, roofing and roo rainting done promptly, call or telephone W. J. Wood; I give personal attention to every order and guarantee prompt and satisfactory treatment. Try me once.

THERE! THERE! BE QUIET! MY THROB-bing heart be at rest! Wood, the Stovier, has a new, brand new, washing machine! Look for it! Wait for it! It will be here Decomber ist the guestest labor saving invention of the aga W. J. Wood, the Stovier, 57 Whitehall and 24 Broad, Telephone 505,

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#### Bein Wanted--- Male.

BOY WANTED—ONE WHO CAN READ MANU-script readily. Apply to foreman Constitution composing room, after 2 p. m. today.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE WOOD worker, a steady job to a good man. Apply at once. Weitzell & Fitzgibbon, 85 Peachtree btreet, fras su WANTED.—TWO FIRST CLASS COAT MAKERS can get work at Jerry Lynch's. None but first class hands need apply. WANTED-AT ONCE-3 MEN TO TRAVEL IN Georgia and Alabama and introduce the "In ternational Library Association." Permanen: position and good pay. For full particulars, a dree with reference, enclosing stamp for reply, As ool tion, bex 423. Atlants, Ga. sun tue thu sa us

Tallors Wanted — S.X. GOOD COAT makers wanted immediately. Largest prices paid in the state. Apply to M. Greenburg. Macon, Gre.

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN to handle a line of fast selling goods; sold on easy payments; good pay to right parties. P. F. Collier, as Fitten building. FIRST CLASS TRAVELING SALESMAN who would like to handle a paying side line please call after Monday at No. 11 North

WANTED-A GOOD BOY OF 16 OR 17 WHO has had some experience in a dry goods store. WANTED-TWO INTELLIGENT CANVASSERS for the city of Atlanta; one for each county in Georgia. We have no agent making less than \$10 per month. Some make \$200. Call at room 2, Canden bouse, or address W. B Kendrick, P. O. Box, 166, Atlanta, Ga.

40 FIRST-CLASS WAITERS TO SERVE AT military visitors' banquet on Tuesday. Apply to J B Scarratt, caterer. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO THOROUGH-

W ly understands the fancy grocery business. Must come well recommended, state where last employed and salary expected. Address, A. B. C. WANTED MACHINE HANDS IN WOOD SHOP Woodly experienced men need apply to White Bickery Wagon Works, East Point, Ga. WANTED-BLACKSMITH ON WAGON WORK, apply White Hickory wagon works, East

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A LADY STENOGRAPHER. AD-WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK, MUST bring references, Apply at my residence, 240 Rawson street. C. A. Collier. sat sun iu WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No bux, Fascinating employment, bork can be mailed anywhere. Si to \$2 per day an be made. Particulars mailed with a sample abinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four ents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1316, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate novelvies for fall and winter trade, Fady employment, §9 to \$12 per week earned; all material furnished. Work mailed free, distance no objection. Address National Novelty Works, opposite City Hall, Boston, Mass., P. O., Box 5092.

WANTED-LADIES, LOCAL OR TRAVELING. A wonderful entirely new specialty for laties A wonderful entirely new specialty for laties; \$4 daily easily made; no photo, no painting feulars free. Mrs. A. L. Little; box 443, Chi-WANTED-A RESPECTABLE WHITE WOMAN.
Apply 300 Boulevard. WANTED-A RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN to noise; good wages and room on the lot.

Aprily at 86 lvy street WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN WHO IS A good cook. Literal wages and a pleasant officed. Call on John Harkins, at Moore,

WANTED - A SMALL COLORED GIRL TO take care of a baby. Call at M. Doering, 171 South Forsyth street.

Situations Wanted -- Male.

WANTED-A POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN, who thoroughly understands bookkeeping. But references. Address W., 103 Capitol avenue, Mants Ga. A FIRST CLASS MACHINIST, COMPETENT IN A lathe work and blacksmithing wanted. Only not with best references and total abstainers need apply to Tuskaloosa Manufacturing Co., B. Friedman, treasurer, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

rt. Constitution office. WANTED-THE MANAGEMENT OF A FARM or garden of any size by a competent man of long experience south, acquainted with fruits, s, etc.; understands stock. Address Florist

Bitnations Canteo-- Female WANTED-A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE DE Bies a position in some school or family. Com-pletent to teach Higher Matematics, all the Eng-lish branches and art Address Miss D., care Ma-le W. L. Terry, Tailadega, Ala. CHUATION WANTED BY A WHITE LADY OF experience to nurse or assist in general house-eld work. Address No. 7 Fowler st.

COMPETENT DBUGGIST DESIRES SITUATION.
Best references. Address "Pharmacist," care

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN a situation as chambermaid or first-class coking with references. A B C, Constitution

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Trary and family use; as cheap as the cheapes; ory wines by the case or bottle always in stock; will of y and sell fine dry wines by the gallon on the 15th instant. California Wine Co., 40 Decaurstreet. Telephone No. 100.

STAMPED SPLASHERS 15c, 20c AND 25c-WIL OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND dyed by a new process; also kid gloves cleaned at Phillips', 14 Marletta street. tu th su tf

and scales; come and learn Monti's Tailor Mode of dress cutting by tape measure alone; local and traveling agents wanted. Mrs. F. M. Las Salle, general agent, 371 East Fair street. AND 10 CENT GLASSWARE, WILSON & STIFF.

CHORT TIME LOANS NEGOTIATED ON AL-lanta real estate; will hold as collaterals to notes watches, diamonds or silverware; want to purchase short time notes W. S. Saul, loan broker, room No. 12 Gate City Bank.

Machinery for Sale.

for Bale Borse, Carriage, Ett

THE BEST IS ALWAYSTHE CHEAPEST. BUT the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wagon. You will never regret it, H. L. Atwater manager, Library Building. Sun Wkly

CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO LIGHT carriages, one light pony; phacton, two jump reat buggies, two light open buggies, one light top buggy. These vehicles have been used a short time, but are in first class order. John M. Smith, 85 Broad st.

A RARE CHANCE—A FIRST CLASS STOCK O Dry Goods, Notions and Gents' Furnishin Goods for sale at a bargain, with lease of stores the best part of the city of Birmingham. Als For particulars address M., Box 266, Birmingham, Ala ham, Ala ham, A'la sat sun mon PARE CHANCE—ANY ONE OF GOOD AD-dress, with some capital, can get an interest in the best paying business in the south. For partic-ulars address for a week Rare Chance, 108 Bast Simpson street, Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Stightly warmer, fair weather; RED BIVE Georgia: Fair weather in northwest, cooler in the southeast. Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair weather; winds shifting to northerly; cooler in the southeast

A STRIKE was ordered yesterday in the Chicago stock y ards, and nearly twenty thousand men quit work.

HENRY GEORGE, the defeated labor candidate for mayor of New York, was given a reception at Cooper Union, in that city last

THE legislature will be called upon during next week to elect judges and solicitors gen eral for several of the judicial districts of the state. We have but one request to make of members of the legislature, and that is to confine their choice to the best men who offer for these places. The men who will enter into any combination to elect an incompe tent man simply because he was a partisan for a friend, will disgrace his place as a member of the legislature, and it will certainly recail on the parties who undertake it. The people expect that competent men will be selected to fill these offices. If they are deceived they will be heard from, and ought

The Marietta and North Georgia Road We print in another column a statement of facts from Mr. George R. Eager and Mr. J. A. Bisaner about the difficulties and the causes of trouble connected with the construction of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. It has been a mystery to many of our people why the capitalists who have been putting so much money in the construction of this company, and who have done so much to help us develop the mining and marble interest in north Georgia, have been beset with so many obstacles. We hold that men who come among us to engage in legitimate enterprises, in which they put their money, are entitled to fair treatment from our people, and the good people of this state will permit nothing short of this. It such conduct as we print is permitted, it will not only bring our people into disrepute, but it will make every honest man shun our states and denounce our people. So far as we are concerned we are determined to give to the public as full and free a detailed statement of such matters as it is possible for us to obtain. There is certainly enough in this for the honest people to consider and digest for 1 a while, but there is more of it, and as soon as we can have some additional facts confirmed we will give another chapter. It certainly compares favorably for rascality with anything we have had in Georgia since the

#### days of the fraudulent bonds. About Literary Movements.

A writer in the St. Louis Republican, re ferring to the article in Harper's Magazine for November, on "The Literary Movement" in New York, pays a high tribute to the vigor, the earnestness, the progressiveness and the sincerity of Mr. George Parsons La throp, all of which THE CONSTITUTION is glad to indorse. Since Mr. Lathrop has been the literary editor of the Star, and Mr. Julian Hawthorne the literary editor of the World, there has been a great improvement in the tone and character of the literary crit cism that emanates from the metropolis. It is more sincere, and therefore, less perfunctory. Especially is this true of the book reviews signed by Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Hawthorne. They are thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the times.

The writer in the Republican takes du note of these things, but, like THE CONSTI-TUTION, is unable to understand, after carefully reading the article in Harper's, what Mr. Lathrop means by the literary "movement" in New York, and to this, after referring to Mr. Lathrop's reply to the remarks of this journal, he adds:

Thus again Mr. Lathrop neglects his opportunit to say what the literary movement in New York really is, and to defend the metropolis against the charge of being prominent in literature only beesuse it is a publishing center.

eause it is a publishing center.

He does not seem to understand the question at issue, or else deciines to take an active stand upon it. That there is activity among the literary laborers of New York is an unmistakable fact; the question is how much of it escapes classification in the caugory of offenses which President Clevelan

what series activity?"
What series a literary movement are Julian Hawthorne, E. P. Boe, Frank R. Stockton, O. B. Bunce, Mr. Gilder, Theodore Rooseveit, Charles Dudley Warner, William Winter and all the rest of the New York coterie contributing to? And how much of it is purely local, or purely national, or purely anything that will live longer than twenty years? When New York aspires to become the literary center of this country it should not he sitate to stand up and the country.

What a precious lot of loblolly is occasion sent forth into the "provinces" with the plaudits of the Authors' club: Such, for instance, as Mr. Hawthorne's "John Parmelee's Curse" and William Winter's "Shakspeare's England." How long ought such bocks to live, and who can conten plate them without a feeling that the literary movement in New York is perniciously active? If an unknown writer had written and published "In the Wilderness" or "My Summer in a Garden, how long would it take the metropolitan reviewers to club bim to death? And what a horrible fate would have been reserved for an obscure western man if he had been the author of "The Late Mrs.

controversy any farther than it can be carried in a pirit of generous rivalry. The south and weresent the worth and work of Mr. Cable, of Mis resent the worth and work or an extended furfree and of Mr. Page as being permanent constitutions to the national literature—contributions hat will live and not only become important faces in the literary development of the whole countributions. m is the literary development of the whole country, but will be cherished as the work of Dickons et granded, because of faithful portraiture of huanty, fan the New York literati offset them

with any present contributions of equal merit or of

This puts the whole case in a nutshell. It goes somewhat further than THE CONSTITUtion went in what Mr. Lathrop calls its "complaint," and the mention of names is perhaps a trifle invidious, but it is all sugrestive. Mr. Lathrop begs the southern au western provincials to observe the literary activities scientifically. This is precisely what Mr. Lathrop should have done; it is what the title of his article led us to suppose be had done. And yet, the one prominent feature of his observations is the fact that there is no literary movement in New York city that can be described and classified There is a tremendous amount of literary activity in New York which is of more o less importance, but there is no movement that can be scientifically described as such.

To state this fact, however, is not, as Mr. Lathrop seems to think, to make an attack on the literature or the literary men of New York city. The workers there are as bright and as industrious as any generation has seen, and it may be that their activity and vereatility will lead to the development of a movement which is not now apparent. To such a movement the individual is an involuntary and often an unconscious contributor, and Mr. Lathrop must not suppose that because the provincials keep an observant eye on New York that they are disposed to underrate either the genius or the perform. ance of those who work in that limited

Referring once more to the quotation from the writer in the St Louis Republican, THE CONSTITUTION would not have it understood that New York critics, who are mostly literary men and women, are unfriendly to western and southern writers. As far as on observation has extended the critics of New York are generous in their treatment of southern and wes'ern writers, being prompt to recognize and advertise talent among the

Snubbing a Prince. It is said that the leaders of Washington society are under the impression that they displayed commendable shrewdness in snub bing Prince Louis Bonaparte on the occasion of the young man's recent visit to the capital. The prince was known to be a gentlemanly youth, but the Washingtonians concluded, after a brief survey of the situation, that the Bonapartes were rapidly going down bill, with no reasonable prospect of ever climbing up again. Taking this view of it, they gave Prince Louis the cold shoul-

About half a century ago another Bonaparte visited this country. He was under a cloud and in poverty. Many of our society people thought it the part of worldly wisdom to turn their backs on him, and the exile doubtless had a lonesome time. Yet this despised Bonaparte in after years grasped the rod of empire, and held sovereign sway over a dominion worthy of Casar.

Perhaps the neglected young Frenchman who found no welcome in Washington, will tread in the footsteps of his imperial cousin. France is fickle. She may tire of the republic. Her people may some day call Lonio Bonaparte to the throne, or, in some critical complication of afficient, ne may take it. The men of his reace have never been at all backward about picking up such things as crowns and scepters.

Of course all this may never come to pass, but, if it should turn out happily for the prince, the small-souled people who slighted him, the other day, will be mortified to the core. Even as a matter of policy, it is well not to snub a man when he meets with misforture, because in this changeable world there is no telling when he will be on top.

A Dry Region.

southwest early in the season descended later upon the New England states, and in Vermont and Massachusetts the outlook is

said to be threatening. Wells and springs in some of the southern counties of Vermont have given out entirely, and there is great difficulty in getting water for stock. In some parts of Massachusetts families can hardly secure water enough for their household needs. Throughout New England rivers, ponds and lakes are lower than was ever known before.

There is no great amount of suffering, bu this is because the people have industriously resorted to artificial methods of irrigation The oldest inhabitants all unite in pronouning the dry spell phenomenal.

HERE is one fact of some importance Forty-four thousand democrats voted for Henry George. We commend it to the atten-

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS and E. E. Bryant, attorney of the postoffice department, went to Wisconsin, and whooped up the boys during the campaign. This is the way for genuine democrats to do, but will the president plerate this violation of the rules of civil

A New York firm has just imported a large number of live English pheasants, to be placed in private parks and reared for their beauty. Mr. Lorillard has received fifty pheasant and has them in Tuxedo Park, his residence in New Jersey. He will add other birds and small animals to his park until it is well stock ed with game. If the pheasants thrive and increase as they do in English parks they will soon be profitable, as well as beautiful. One pair of live pheasants was sold for \$25. Dressed pheasants imported for ball suppers cost from five to six dollars a pair. The birds really came from Bohemia and Silesia, where game keepers breed them fer sale. About two per cent of the birds die on the voyage. Senator McPherson and John Roach, the ship builder, are among other purchasers of pheasants to be placed in parks.

THERE can be no doubt that in the elections last Tuesday the people served notice on Mr. Cleveland that if a democratic administration doesn't mean democratic control of the country they prefer a republican administration It is doubtless a very silly thing for democra's to do, but they have done it.

THERE are now in the United States one ha dred thousand people confined in lunatic asy-lums beside the idiots and imbeciles in almshouses and the insane who are privately cared for. Forty millions of dollars is the amount in vested in asylums, and yet the increasing number of crazy people demands more asy lums. The commonest of incurable mental disorders is known among physicians as general paresis. It was first recognized as a dis-tinct mental disease by Boyle, a distinguished French physician, no sooner than the year 1822. In 1826 another French doctor made record of a typical case of paresis. It is the disorder that unsettled the minds of John McCullough and Bartley Campball, Itis prob-

able, also, that the early decay of mind in Fox, DeBar, Davenport and Keene could by traced to the same cause. Its victims are neually middle-aged men of fine physique and strong, active minds. The cause is usually indulgence in drink, though anxiety and exion often induce this form of lunacy.

As warm and particular friends of Mr. Cleve land, we advise him to drop the magwamp nonsense forthwith. The country cannot af ford to go back to republicanism.

THE Courier-Journal intimates that it is organizing a hip-harrah free trade campaign. No doubt. We should say that its hip was exceedingly raw.

THE Massachusetts republicans are for Elsine. They want a man whose gown is MISS CLEVELAND is going to the south of

France. Such a dodge as this will not work. Colonel Elder will call on her in the south of France on his way from New York to Chicago

VIRGINIA now belongs to the list of doubtful states. The fact is disgraceful, but it cannot be suppressed.

PERSONS AND THINGS

THE tallest boy in Lancaster, Pa., is George Kersey, son of Dr. Kersey. He is thirteen years old and seven feet high. He is still growing. WALKER BLAINE, the eldest son of James G. Blaine, is said to be engaged to a Chicago lady

and the marriage is to occur th's winter. THE aged Baroness Burdett-Coutts is to accompany her young husband on his tour of this country planned for next spring.

A CIT ZEN of Seattle, Wash, Ter, has the A CIT ZEN Of Scattle, Wash, 10er, has but following standing card in a local paper: "Where as, I have left my wife and her board; whereas, I have become attached to another and more attactive woman. I hereby give warning to the public that I will in future pay my own bills without any assistance from her whatever."

Arthe Continental hotel, Philadelphia a few days sgo, the clerks asked Mr. Blaine hat he had worn during the Pennsylvania and New Jersey campaign. He gave it to them, and they presented him with a new one in return. This was satisfactory all round. The clerks had a relic of more or less sentimental vatue, while Mr. Blaine had a new hat.

ROBERT STEWART, who recently died in HOBERT STEWART, who recently died in Pennsylvania, aged one hundred and six, was the oldest man in the state. He was one of the pioneers who did so much to clear up the wilds of the Alleghanies before the days of rapid transit. The veteran never rode in the railroad cars until he was one hundred years old, in 1881. He then went to Philipsburg to have his photograph taken. His remains were buried at Benlah church, at Raver Clearfeld county, in the presence of starge y. Clearfield county, in the presence of a large nber of relatives and friends.

THE body of Anna Cromwell, daughter of Richard Cromwell and granddaughter of the fa-mous protector, lies buried in an almost unrecog-nizable grave in the disused burial-ground of St-George the Martyr, Holborn, which is presently to be converted into a park. She was "the only Cromwell born to the purple."

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE and Civil-Service Commissioner Edgerton are old chums. At a re-cent dinner Mr. Waite remarked: "I once appeared in a police court, and Edgerton there, venerable and distinguished though he looks was my client, the prisoner at the bar. He was accused of gembling on Sunday; but he got off, and I got two dollars by way of fees." "Yes," said Edgerton, "that's quite true. But it was an aw-fully dull Sunday in an awfully dull Onio town, and we weren't playing for money; I don't think

LITTLE FLORENCE WAS SIX YOURS old and LITTLE FLORENCE was six years old and her brother Willie two years younger. One of the ing their mamma wished them to go to bed, and knowing the little girl's fondness for playing mamma. sha safe: "Come, now, children. I haven't bad time yet to look over the morning of the company of the mamma read. Florence, you can play mamma and put your little brother to bed just as I do, you know," "All wight," said Florence, sitting down and taking up a paper in imitation of her mamma; "wun wight up to bed, Willie: I want to wead the morning paper."—Chicago News.

Improvements in Preaching.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the great pul pit athlete, gave a special performance in the Brookly tabernacle to the locomotive engineers who held their convention in this city last week The exhibition closed with an illustration that we are grieved to be obliged to consider unworthy of so eminent a spectacular realist as Dr. Talmage. In this illustration the reverend acrobat person nated a railroad train with 300 passenger board, going at the rate of fifty miles an he board, going at the rate of fifty miles an nour— which is slow for Dr. Talmage—and another train coming on the same track at a similar rate of speed. Circumstances were such that if the engine jumped from Dr. Talmage he would be the sup-port of his wife, while if he remained he would save 300 passengers. The engineers did not exact ly understand the proposition, perhaps, since it is difficult to imagine how a man could save his life by jumping from an engine going at the rate of fitty miles per hour; but the Sun relates that many of them wept when Dr. Talmage illustrated that the engineer in question remained at his post and went up a martyr. The poverty of illustration lay in the fact that, in representing the train, the doctor backed up to one end of his pulpit and rushed madly to the other, swinging his arms and tooting wildly; but when he came to the death of the engineer he only sprang about eight feet into the sir, instead of jumping from his pulpit into the front pew, which might have stood for a railroad ditch, and would have been highly impressive and realistic. Perhaps, however, as the engineer "went up as a martyr" in would have been more in keeping with the letter of the occasion if Mr. Talmage had had a rope to jerk him up through the ceiling, or he might have given a fare illustrate. he ceiling, or he might have given a fine illustra tion of the collision by engaging Mr. Sullivan to run into him at fifty miles an hour. Something of this nature should have been done if the reverend centleman desires to retain the high reputation he at present enjoys as a spectacular per

Judge Waxem at the Wayback Fair.

From the Washington Critic. As the jedge stepped around him in innocent ignorance of his ownership and forgetful of his traditionary antipathies, he pulled out a red Mad-ras handkerchief and biew his nose. It was just what the bull was looking for. He made a plunge or the jedge and the jedge plunged for the fence in front of the amphitheater. The bull's driver he li bim only an instant; but it was enough for the jedge. Like the wind, he flew for the fence, his hat rising like a balloon, his coat-tails flapping in the breeze and his red handkerchief streaming out behind. With a bound he cleared the fence, but one coat-tail and the handkerchief hung od a pailing point and the bull struck the panel with a jar that locsened every pall in it.

Colonel McSwiggle and the other judges had scaled the fence on the other side by this time, and all that was left for the infuriated brute was the jedge's best silk hat, and he made for that. The code saw the impending danger as he picked him-self up on the safe side of the fence, and he was

equal to the occasion. "Friends and feller-citizens," he shouted, "you epresentative man is safe, but his property is in danger. You have saw this unprovoked assault upon one that always has your best interests an' the best suterests of this entire section at heart. Do not stand idle by an' see the dignity of the nation thus insulted in the sacred person of its damn bull an' save my hat?"

"You bet they won't," yelled Captain Blazer, as the bull's horns went through the tile.

The Phlegmatic Man Who Thinks. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Professor-"That man across the street is a emakably thoughtful-looking person. I should ay he would be successful." Friend-"There is no doubt about it, What is his business, prey?"
"Oh, he drives a dray, and is just thinking on a

new plan for obstructing a street crossing or run-ning over some children." Why a Supplement was Needed. A workman named Leizkvahhomsquarkin

syski met with an accident at Oscoda, Mich., and his pame got into the newspapers. Incontrovertible Evidence. From the Chicago News.

A man of Mitchell, D. T., has been adjucted insune because he proposed marriage to three young women is one week. THE PIANO CLUB.

A New Organization Composed of Atlanta Young Ladies.

A new and important organization, posed of a number of Atlanta young ladies, has been recently formed at Mr. Alfredo Barili's school of music, known as "The Piano club." The obof mixed, and the club is for social enjoyment in a measure, but more particularly bearing upon higher culture in music. At each meeting the members ure, but more particularly bearing upon higher culture in music. At each meeting the members play from different composers, giving biographical sketches of musical authors, and criticisms on their works. The second meeting took place yesterday morning, to which a few outsiders were invited. The young ladies taking part were Miss Willie Howard, Miss Carrie Ward Matthews, Miss Maud Watson, Miss May Henry, Miss Catherine Vertrees, Miss Ella Glover, Miss Frankie Nilson and Miss Cillo Frather, Miss Matthews presented a cherming review of the life and works of Beethoven in a characteristic and intelligent manner, which was highly complimented by those present. The young ladies gave selections on the plano, and sliogether the meeting was a decided and brilliant success. Mr. Barili has aiready done much for the musical culture of Atlanta, and the plano club promises to develop into one of the most notable and important of our home clubs. The next meeting will occur Saturday morning, at which another interesting programme will be presented.

The Doctor Got There.

From the Sacramento Bee.

A week or so ago Bill Higgins, Frank Rhoads, Arthur Miller and others were engaged i conversation at Second and J streets, and, strang enough the talk was of monumental liarsthey had met. Rhoads had just linished relating a whop-ping story he had heard, when Arthur Miller obved Dr. Blucher Morrison slowly perambulating

lown J street, and remarked: "Talk about your boss exaggerators, here comes one who is no slouch! When the doctor gets here I will tell a whopper, and then observe with wha ease and grace he knocks me silly."

r turned to Hig-When the doctor came up Miller turned to H
gins and said: "You talk about it being hot h -why, it ain't a circumstance. I remember being in the southern part of this state once when it was so hot that at a poker game they had to use small wooden rakes in pulling in the coin, and finally the coin got so it fernally hot they couldn't touch it at all, and had to substitute ivory chips."

"That was purty derned hot," remarked the doc

tor, who had listened attentively to Miller's story and it reminds me of a spell we had once on the ever see. I was working at a camp in a kitche made of rough boards, and we used to hang the nware on nails driven into the wall. One day it got so hot that the solder in the vessels all melted the tin fell to the floor, and there was not a dog oned thing left hansing on the nails except the

The Baltimore and Ohio Express

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 6 .- [Specia'. -It is rumored here in railroad circles tha the Baltimore and Ohio express company has at last succeeded in reaching into the southern terrilast succeeded in reaching into the southern ter tory by a contract made with the Queen and Cro cene route for the transportation of its cars over the entire line of that system. The Baltimore and the entire line of that system. The Battimore and Oblo people have for many years been making an effort to reach the southern territory, but falled until recently. The contract of the Adams company with the Queen and Crescent road expired November 1st, and the Baltimore and Ohio people immediately made a bid for the franchise. If true, this coop will prove an important piece of news for his section immediately around Chattanooga, which has the largest fruit-growing interests in the couth. It will give the growers competitive rates for the transportation of produce, and will espe-itally enhance the value of the strawberry inter-

Heavy Fallure in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, November 6 .- P. nanson Hiss & Co., decorators and manufacturers of fine furni-ture, have flood an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Christian Deuries, trustee, who gave bond in the sum of four hundred thou and dollars, indicating assets of half that amount. The firm has been regarded as one of the most substantial in this city, and the failure is considerable of a

BALTIMORE, November 6.—Kerngood Bros., holesale dry goods, made an assignment late this afternoon to Henry Souneborn, trastee, for the benefit of creditors. No bond was filed today, but the trustee will on Monday make a bond in the sum of \$300,000. Indications are assets amount of \$150,000. Messrs. Kerngood estimate the to \$150,000. Messra. Kerngood estimate their liabilities at about \$200,000, and say their trouble was caused by failures among their customers in the south. They expect to pay in full and resume. The firm has been established over thirty years, and has always epjoyed a high reputation.

California's Democratic Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO November 6 - The first conressional district is the only one now doubtful liggs, democrat, is elected in the second district, ncomplete, but there is no doubt that it is democratic by at least 6 msjority on joint ballot. The figures already received indicate that the democrats will have 12 msjority, but republican gains at some points will probably cut this down. The republicans assert that Swife was counted out in San Francisco. The republican state central committee has, by permission, placed seals on pack-ages containing votes and on the vaults in which they have been placed. They have also placed two men to watch the vaults.

She Scattered Pepper. She Scattered Pepper.

Mary Teliver, a negro woman, created quite a sensation at police headquarters yesterday morning by scattering cayenne pepper in the recorder's court room. The woman's son was afrested day before yesterday and the charge of drunk preferred sgainst him. She declared that her son was not guilty of the charge and that he should not be tried for it. During the session of police court she entered the room and scattered cayenne pepper over the floor. The pepper soon found its was down the throat of Judge Anderson and others, and set them to coughing and sneezing to such an extent that it was found necessary to leave the room. The woman was detected scattering the pepper and was locked up.

The Iowa Returns.

DES MOINES, Ia., November 6.-The State Register has returns from every county in the state, which give Jackson, republican, for secre-tary of state, a majority of 15.678, a republican gain of 5,695 over the vote for governor last year. Complete returns from 94 counties give Jackson 172,071, Sells 156,493. The remaining counties which have reported only by majorities will increase the total vote to about the same figures as

DENVER, November 6.-The election of congressman is still undecided. The republicans claim that Symmes is elected by 800 majority, while the democrats claim the election of Reed by 1 500 majority. The official count will decide which is entitled to the seat. It is rumored that defeated by the count will contest the

McGill Probably Elected.

St. Paul, November 6.—The Evening Dispatch makes the following summary of majorities for governor, 62 complete counties, McGill 16,383; Ames 17,205. Nine nearly counties, McGill 3,381; Ames 2,451. Nine only meagerly reported McGill 512; Ames 46, Total 20,278 for McGill, 19,702; for mes. McGill's apparent majority 544.

Accident at Wetumpka. WETUMPKA, November 6.-While workmen were engaged in hoisting heavy pieces of timber to heir places on the new bridge across Coosa river.

one piece got loose and fell, knocking Olmstead Miller in the water. His body has not been recovered. Three other negroes, named Murphy Young and Rose, were also knocked off, the first two being seriously injurce. Fraud Claimed in Illinois CHICAGO, November 6 .- Daniel F. Glear who ran against Frank Lawler for congress in the econd district, stated that before the day was over he will produce affidavits from a man who will awar that he saw the election judges in some of the precints crass figures credited to Gleeson and substitute smaller ones.

Charleston Quieted Down. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 6 .- The cap

tain of the bark Amelia Campa, arrived here toda, from Valencia, Spain. He reports that when southward of Charleston yesterday in thirteen fathems of water, he felt the sheek sensibly. No sheeks were felt here today and everything has quieted down sgain.

Killed by Electricity. CLEVELAND, Ohio, [November 6,-Edward Kelly, an imployee of an electric light company was instantly killed to night at the Grand Centra

GOSSIP ABOUT THE STAGE How Pashions Are Set-Mrs. Langtry and Cologne—Lawrence Barrett at the Rehearsal,

Mr. Steele MacKaye, working in Madison Square garden, New York, with such materialistic thir gs as Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Forepaugh's circus, and trying to arrange a drama for the appear in, is one of the sights of the time appear in, is one of the sights of the times. It seems as though reduced sentimentality would get a severe knock in the head when Mr. MacKaye comes down to dealing with people who eat jerked beef and hard tack and wash once a year. He is to call the play. "A Drama of Civilization," presumably because there is very little civilization in it. Mr. Forepaugh will put out over \$90,000 in preparing the garden for the event, and introduce some novelties in scenery and mechanical effects. The scene will open in the wilderness with wild chip-monks, and bears roaming around at large, then will come the noble red man and fight with himself, followed by emigrants, settlers and cowboys, who will fight with everything from buffalor is up to prarie fires. With the advent of the soldlers prarie fires. With the advent of the lay will end, with buckets of gore,

The Paris stage is the originator of fashions in female dress. The costumes of the actresses at the Comedie Francaise are those usually copied by the society leaders of Paris, and when these ladies adopt a style the whole world follows suite. It was there that the "pullbacks" were first seen—an idea of Croizette, who was playing a part that would not admit of tights and who disliked to conceal the fact that she was such a flesh and blood Venus ander the ordinary flowing robes The little shoulonder the ordinary flowing robes. The little shoulder capes were started there by Mile. Cico, and thanks to Sarah Bernhardt, it was at the Comedie Francaise that the loose mouning wrapper with shirt-like fronts, was first introduced to the public MRS, LANGTRY'S FAVORITE PERFUME.

Mrs. Langtry's favorite perfume is wood violet it comes from the quaint old cathedral town of It comes from the quaint old cathedral town of canterbury. One morning long ago Mrs. Laugtry had been to the cathedral and was walking down a lane near by when some delightful perfume from a little chemist's shop filled the air. She asked the propeletor what the cdor was. He replied that it came from the distilling of violets that he had gathered in the woods The Lily purchased some of his secut, and it became famous. The obscure chemist is now a rich perfumer.

LAWRENCE BARRETT AT REHEARSAL There is no actor of the present day who is mor thorough with rehearsals than is Mr. Lawrence Barrett. Short sighted members of his company barrett, snort signted members of his company have sometimes complained of the rigid manner in with which he would drill stage business into them one day, and then perhaps entirely change it the next. Upon one occasion like this an actor remonstrated with the tragedian at some directions he gave, saying that he was told to do differently the day before. "I know that, st," replied Mr. Earrett, "but I have lived twenty-four hours since then, and this is an age of improvement."

ATTEACTIONS IN NEW YORK. The attractions thus far announced for next week in New York are Violet Cameron in "Kenilworth" at the Casino; Mexican Village at the mopolitan; "The O Reagans" at Harrigan's Park Theater; Boucleault in the "Jilt" at the Standard; Theater; Boucleault in the "Jill" at the Standard "Sopbia" at Wallack's; N. C. Goodwin in "Little Jack Sheppara" at the Bijou; "After Busines Jack Sheppara" at the Bijou; "After Business Hours" at Daly's"; Dockstader's Minstrels; "The Mikado" at the Fifth Avenue; 'Jim the Penman" at the Madison Square; Miss Fortescue in "Frou Trou" at the Lyceum; Mr. Edwin Ecoth at the Star "Modjeska in "Les Chouans" at the "nion Square; Robson and Crane at the People's; Rice's "Evangeline" Co, at Niblo's; "Keep it Dark" at Poole's; "Taken from Life" at the Windsor; Louise Riel in "Fortune's Fool" at the Third Avenue; vanc'eville at Tony Pastor's; the Angelo Italian Chera Company at the Academy of Music, and M. B. Curtis in "Gaughtin a corner" at the Faurte-entire in "Caught in a corner" at the Fourteen Street Theatre.

Theatricals Next Week,

On next Tuesday evening Miss Louise Balfe commences an engagement of three nights and a matince at the opera house. This will be the lady's first appearance in this city, and if the success she has met with thus far is not duplicated here, i will be simply owing to the fact of Miss Balfe be ig a stranger here. No actress ever came to this by more highly recommended. Miss Balfe is said o be a beautiful woman, and dresses magnificent Of her acting, the Richmond State, after the

ly. Of her acting, the Richmond State, after the conclusion of her engagement in that city, says: "That was a great actress who closed an engagement at the theater lest night. Miss Balie carried her audience by storm and won opinions which, for an animity and fervour of praise, have rarely been accorded any actress in Richmond. There are some actresses who are versatile, and hence the can attract attention; but to be successfully versatile, to rise to great heights in contrasting parts; a gift rarely born or acquired. Miss Balie is no only versatle, see its great. She acts with the first contrasting carries in the second successfully with the first contrasting parts; and the second successfully served. She acts with the first carries are successfully served. tile, to rise to great heights in contrasting parts, is a gift rarely born or acquired. Miss Balle is not only versaule, she is great. She acts with the intensity of Clara Morris, is equally as strong, and has the great advantage of youth and beauty on lers de. Such has been the entautam of the Richmond audiences that the management have been importuned to give Miss Baile another date here later in the season. Miss Baile another date here later in the season. Miss Baile will appear in Atlanta in the society comedy drama entitled "Dagmar." The play is said to be very strong, and is thus described by the New York Herald. "A beautiful poble loving, woman, nursued by a and is thus described by the New York Herald "A beautiful, noble, loving, woman pursued by fashionable libertine; neglected in her hour of nee-by her husband; surrounded by degraded vices faisely accused of a dreadful crime; shunned by society; doubted by the man for whose goo-opinion she would have laid down her very life yet rising supreme to all, and by true courage an womenly purity, winning the victory in her single handed fight with cruel fate; this is "Dagmar."

Friday and Saturday, with matinee, Patti Rosa, that petit and wenderful bundle of womanly loveliness, will appear on our stage. Se what the Fort

that petit and wenderful bundle of womanly loveliness, will appear on our stage. Se what the Fort
Scott, Kansas, Monitor, rays of this charmer:

"The large surience that greeted the bewitching
Bob' last evening was more than delighted. Delighted Lot only at the sprightly little elf and her
winning ways, her sweet smiles and melotious
voice, but at the scenes that presented such a halo
of brightness over alt. The play as presented by
the entire company was such as to win the commendation of every one present."

The star was indeed one of extraordinary brilliancy. She was surrounded by a constellation of
lesser lights, 'its true, but all were tinotured with
the rays that sparkled from the greater meteor.
Pati Rosa last night won a place in the heast of
her entire auditors. And the future to this little
lady in the city of Fort Scott is a surety.

The audience assembled in that beautiful hall
last night was the cream of the city. Every seat
was occupied both below and above, the latter
place being a perfect Jam.
Up in the galiery the gods were out en masse.
This critical portion of the audience were absolucily wild in their delight, and encore after encare seemed to be their especial pleasure."

Theatre patrons will please notice that hereafter
matiness w.l begin at 2 o'clock, sharp.

A Very Narrow Majority. GALESBURG, Ill., November 6.-The difficulty over three precincts in Fulton county was amicably settled yesterday. It is now conceded that Post, republican, is elected by twenty-nine majority over Worthington in the tenth Illinois district.

The Omaha Fire. OMAHA, November 6.—The losses by fire in the Barker block last nigt will reach \$100,000, with only partial insurance. The building was

occupied by dry, goods, grocery stores and real estate offices. The "Private" Letters Prove It.

From the Acworth, Ga., News. It is hard for us to believe that Dr. Felton himself concocted the scheme of slipping into congress, like a sneak. As a professed organized democrat, he should have condemned the trick in no uncertain terms as soon as he heard of it—and the fact that he did not do this, leaves him in a very bad light before the people.

This Seems Quite Probable, From Puck.

Bartholdi claims that he saw the statue from Barthold claims that he saw the statue is a distance of thirty miles at sea. That is ha possible, and as he evidently saw something must have been Cyrus W. Field's opinion of I self taking a walk on the Battery.

Hard Work Swimming Jordan.

From the Judge,
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed a lady who had crossed to the other side, "I shall look like a fright among there angels. My bangs are out of kink and I haven't a hairpin to my name."

Congressmen Must be Protected. From the New York Sun. New police rules in Washington force the men while on duty to wear white gloves and carry canes. Washington police are not known as club-bers,

Let Some Fellow Treat You

Never buy anything you don't need because it's cheap. This includes beer.

And Still They Will Get Married, From the New York Journal.

Every girl in free America is a go

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

Murdered ! That is a queer inscription to put on a tombne; and yet I have seen it. In the cemetery at Stone Mountain a little slab marks the grave of a man named Thompson and, fer the name and the usual dates, there is carv-

ed the single word "murdered," How strangely I feit when my eyes rested on the word cut into the granite. I knew the occupant of the grave had been bruisily killed by his money but I was not expecting such a blood curdling ep:-

The story is as follows: The murder about ten years ago. Thompson lived in DeKalb county and had a neighbor named Jackson-a perfect glant in strength. Thompson had about sev-en hundred dollars in greenbacks and Jackson pretended to know of a place where the paper money could be exchanged for gold. One morning before day the two men started for that place, but they had not gone far before Jackson murdered Thompson and robbed him. The crime was easily fastened on the murderer, who was at once lodged in jail at Decatur. Excitement ran high, and lynching was freely discussed. As darkness enveloped the old granite jail Jackson could hear the augry murmur of the crowds outside. He took from his pocket a large handkarchief, tiel it

A very mysterious proceeding has disturbed an tlanta man whose name is withheld for good and sufficient reasons. The man lives in the subrounded by a good deal of shrubbery. Several nights ago, while the moon was shining one of the windows of the man's sitting room was raised to admit fresh air. The man chanced to be looking toward the window and saw rising outside above the sill a skeleton hand. It remained there barely a second, then descended quickly. The man was so paralyzed by the unexpected sight that he could hardly move. When he regained self-control and went to the window no one could be seen and no sound came to his

ears. Two or three nights afterward the ske hand silently appeared at the window again. At the same time the man's yard dog set up a barking, rushed around the house and dashed furiously through the shrubbery. The men rushed into the yard and found the dog growling angrily and shaking something which, when taken from him, proved to be the skeleton hand and the lower bones of an arm. That is all I know about it, Speenlate to suit vourself.

It is said that when a man is drowning, his ntire life passes vividly before him. I have often wondered if the same thing was true of other nodes of death. An acquaintance who was one at death's door from an overdose of laudanum ells me he could hear what was said near him, could hear footsteps, remembered the laudanum, but could not move. He felt as though overcome by weariness and simply wanted to be let alone. When several doctors had succeeded in tiding him over the danger point, he suffered the most excruciating pain. At no point did his past life com

The wait in which Captain Paul Boyton performs his swimming feats and in which he will appear at Bolton Thursday consists of something very like a pair of rubber boots extending to the waist. At he waist there is a steel band. A rubber jacket covers the upper part of the body and is made vater tight at the waist by a heavy rubber band Air bags are at the hips, on the breast and at the back of the head. The captain will walk around in the Chattahoochee with as much une a child would display while making mud pies on

land. Atlanta has received her first installment of eg weather. The cold wave signal was sent upper terday for the first time this winter, and last aim overcoats were in demand. November 6th for the first winter day is a pretty good showing for the weet sunny south.

Colonel Baum says the fact that the artes

well has passed safely through the long drought demonstrates that there is no danger of the supply offwater giving out. Artesian water is growing in opularity every day. "Legislative chestnuts" is the latest slang brase. A legislative chestnut is a measure that has been discussed for years and after bein squelched time and again, continues to bod up serenely every time the legislature meets. The

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The election for mayor and councilmen for 887 will occur December fourth. West End academy has been full all this erm and splendid work is being done in all de-

The rate of taxation in West End is limited thirty cents on the hundred dollars and there is no need or disposition to increase it or the small adebtedness of the town. The Rev. J. W. Lee will deliver his fine lec-ture on "Philosophy of Vision" at Park area ebhrch, for the benefit of the church, next flue-day night at half past seven o'clock. In addition some good music will be rendered and the erea-ing will prove a rare treat.

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THE OFFICER IN CHARGE.

Lieutenant c. M. Wiley, of Macon, as ranking officer of the atate, will have charge of the abilitary features of the day, and will be assisted by Colonel John Keely, of Atlanta, Calenel W. H. Ross, of Macon, and Colonel han D. Harrell, of Decatur Staty. All of the commanding steers of the companies participating in the steering are invited to most Colonel Wiley in its leading room of the Markham house, Monday evening at half past seven o'clock, to confer as to the exercises for Tuesday.

Letters have been received from several companies in the state regretting their inability to be present, but stating that several of them would send attachments. The captains at some of the officers of a number of these empanies will be present in uniform, and will participate in the expresses.

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GORE TO MENT COLONEL WILEY.

A detachmennt of the Atlanta Artillery left the city last night in full uniform to meet the colonel commanding, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Wiley, and escort him to the city. The detachment will meet him in Macon today and will reach Atlanta tonight by the Central road. Colonel Wiley will be located at the Markham house during his stay in the city.

THE GREAT CROWD TO COME.

It is probable that Atlanta will have on Tuesday the largest crowd that has gathered within her limits in a number of years. The railroads have all offered very low rates and will be taxed to their numest to care for the crowd that will take advantage of them. It is probable that the Georgia road will bring in the largest crowd, though the Central and the West Point will bring thousands. A well pasted gentleman estimated yesterday that Atlanta would have 15,000 visitors on Tuesday. The hotels and boarding houses are all making ample preparations for the great rush and will take care of all who come.

ORDER TO THE HORSE GUARD.

Captain Milledge has issued the following special order to the Governor's Horse Guard. HEADQUARTERS GOVERNOR's HORSE GUARD.

November 6th, 1886.—Special Order No. 16. Paragraph 1—The members of the Governor's Horse Guard will be expected from 5 o'clock p. m., on Monday, November 8th, until 20 o'clock m. on the 9th of November, to wear the uniform of the company and the company badge, which will be supplied by Secretary W. C. Dodson, on application. When not on duty the fatigue uniform may be worn. When not on duty the fatigue uniform may be worn. When not on duty the fatigue uniform may be worn. When not on duty the fatigue uniform may be worn. When not on duty the fatigue uniform mexet the headquarters of the Governor's Horse Guard, No. 36 Wall street, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., Monday evening, in full uniform (except that they will wear fatigue caps) to meet visiting military companies. Every member is expected to be present:

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Par. 4—At 10 a. m., on Tuesday, November 9th,
the company will assemble, mounted, in full dress
uniform, with helmet and plume, at the corner of
Mitchell and Loy diverte, for parade!

Par. 5—At the ball members of the company will
appear in full dress uniform, with fatigue caps,
By order of John Milledde,

Capt. Com'd'g G. H. G.

W. F. Plane, First Sergt.

It is earnestly requested that every member of the Horse Guard who has taken subscriptions from the citizens for the entertainment of the visiting military, report the same
Monday morning to Mr. W. C. Dodson, secretary and treasurer, at the office on Broat
street, and receive from him tickets and invitations for their subscribers, to the grand ball
of Tuesday night. of Tuesday night.

ATLANTA'S MANUFACTURES. The Objects and Aims of the Manufacturers

Association of This City. On the 27th of last August a number of gentlemen in this city organized the Atlanta Manufacturers' association. About eighty names were enrolled on the membership list, and since that time the number has increased to one hundred and forty. Among the members, besides the representatives of all the to one hundred and forty. Among the members, besides the representatives of all the branches of manufacture in the city, are merchants, bankers, lawyers, and citizens in all the avccations of life. The association has already demonstrated its value by inducing the establishment of several important new industries in Atlanta. Notable among these are the glass works which will in all probability be in operation here within the next three months, and which will be directly the result of the efforts of this association.

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Atlanta has done a wise thing in establishing a manufacturers' association here. The primary object of the association is to promote the rapid growth, as well as to increase the wealth of the city, through the establishment of diversitied in dustries. Parties desiring to invest in the "gate city" of the south, will be given all necessary information, both as to desirable location and the cost of running the business in this section. Of course, with a climate like that of Atlanta, and the length of time that daylight obtains, the cost of conducting a business, both in the matter of light and heat, is considerably less than in the north or east.

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Prospective manufacturers with limited capital will be assisted financially as well as in other ways. The association has been fortunate in enlisting distinguished men, prominent capitalists, manufacturers and real es ate men. An earnest effort will be made to secure concessions from the municipal government in behalf of any enterprise, and to obtain a reasonable tax rate for newly established factories. The up-building of Atlanta has been brought about largely through the earnest co-operation of her citizens, and the Manufacturers' association stands at the head of the many schemes the city has adopted for furthering her growth.

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Mr. W. Merritt of the Fast Tannasae railroad. Mr. W. Merritt, of the East Tennessee railroad shops, has invented a pipe which he proposes to manufacture in Atlanta. It strains all the nicotine out of ithe smoke, and is said to work

The automatic water cut off, recently patent-The automatic water cut off, recently patented by Dr. W. G. Browne, of this city, is attracting attention in all the scientific papers.

It has been tested several times by experts and has been found to work perfectly. The cut off acts sutomatically, and as the temperature falls almost to the freezing point it cuts off the water at the meter and completely drains the water pipes in a house. It is considered a complete preventive of the bursting of pipes by freezing water.

The Fulton County Spinning company is erecting a building near their mills which will be used for the manufacture of flour sacks.

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The new machine shop of the Hope iron works is about complete.

A stock company is forming for the manufacture in Atlanta on a large scale of Smith's

patent ice machine.

The terra cotta works of Pelligrini & Castle-

berry are being enlarged.

Judge John D. Canningham says Atlauta
offers superior inducements as a point for the
manufacture of steel.

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The manganese mine in Bartow county is developing wonderfully.

The wholesale grocery trade of Atlanta could handle the entire product of two large canned goods factories. Atlanta merchants now pay from twenty to thirty per cent freight on canned vegetable and fruits which are grown in profusion in this vicinity and rot every season for want of a market. The stock for a canned goods establishment could be raised in Atlanta without the least trouble to any reliable man who understands the business. One wholesale grocery firm here offers to guarantee the sale of half the product of such a concern and to take \$5,000 of its stock. It is said that \$25,000 worth of such steek could be placed here in a day.

FRICK & CO. FRICK & CO.

A Magnificent Display of Engines and Ma-

A magnificent Display of Engines and Machinery in Macon.

Among the displays of machinery at the State fair in Macon no company made a better or more attractive display than that of Frick & Co. The exhibit consisted of a twelve-horse power portable engine, a ten-horse automatic engine with balanced slide valve, and a pony sawmill. The display was under the management of Mr. C. W. Neer, a thorough and capable machinist. Through him and Mr. John Malsby, the general agent for Messrs. Frick & Co., the display was made one of the best on the grounds. The machinery manufactured by this company needs no introduction to any one in the southern states, and all who have used it pronounce it in every particular to be the best made. The committee recognized the worth of the display and gave it proper treatment by awarding it the blue ribbon. The celebrated 'Ecilpse' engine of this company has captured several premiums, and all who have seen it can testify that it was fully equal to any engine shown at the state fair. Write to Malsby & Avery, Atlants, for circulars. chinery In Macon

An earthquake predicted in Atlanta that will shake down the price of window shades for the next ten days at 16 Whitehall street telow all competition. Call and see the largest, most veried and the cheapest lot of window shades in the state. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall

ADJUDGED INSANE

Ordinary Calhoun Investigates a Strange Case of Insanity.

Mis. Mary B. Norwood, a neatly drossed little woman of apparently forty years of age was brought before Ordinary Calhoun yesterday on a writ of lunacy.

Thursday last Mrs. Norwood was arrested by the police near the corner of Hunter and Butler streets. Her hat had been blown from her head, and as a small boy made an effort to pick it up, Mrs. Norwood assaulted him with rocks. She was taken to the police head-quarters and placed in a cell. Soon after the door had been closed upon her it was made evident by the manner in which she conducted herself, that she was not in her proper frame of mind. Her conversation, such as was drawn out of her, was disconnected and void of anything like satisfactory information as to who she was, or what her ailments were. Her insanity increased as her confinement was prolonged, and Friday night it was evident that the woman was not only insane but a raving maniac. Yesterday morning arrangements were made to take her before Ordinary Calhoun, When the officers opened her cell to take her out, she was found to be perfectly wild. She had torn most of her clothes from her person and would grab at anything within her reach, for the purpose of destroying it. After some trouble her clothes were restored and she was carried to the ordinary's office. Among those present at the investigation was a sister inlaw of Mrs. Norwood, who stated that Mrs. Norwood was from Hamilton in Harris country. She had also lived in West Point and came to Atlanta five years ago. Since her arrival in Atlanta Mrs. Norwood has been absent from the city a number of times taking short trips and returning to the city.

These trips were made with apparently no object in view, and in their character were more like the wanderings of a restless and disconted by the police to one of the benevolent institutions of the city. She remained there a day or two and then escaped from the institution by climbing over the fence. Recently some of her friends have been taking care of her at a boarding house on Decaturstreet. These and efficers in charge, she attempted to escape by skipping out of the side door of the office. She was run down by officer Green and brought back. About six o'cleck Mrs. Norwood was back. About six o'cleck Mrs. Norwood was transferred from the police headquarters to Fulton county prison, at which place she with remain until Monday, when Mr. Merritt will take her to the asylum. It is said Mrs. Norwood has a daughter residing in New York, and a telegram was sent her informing her of Mrs. Norwood's lamentable condition. It is also stated that Mrs. Norwood's husband was burned to death some years ago at his home in Troupe county, and that Mrs. N. barely escaped the same fate.

Last night a physician, who has attended Mrs. Norwood at various times since her residence in Atlanta, stated to The Constitution that the insane woman has one or two houses

dence in Atlanta, stated to THE CONSTITUTION that the insane woman has one or two houses and lots in Atlanta. Mrs. Norwood's sister inlaw, who resides in Atlanta, was asked if she could not, as the lady had become unmanagable. Ordinary Calhoun thinks that with proper treatment the condition of Mrs. Norwood can be improved, and believing that the asylum is the best place for her, has decided to make that disposition of the case.

ATLANTA TO THE FRONT. Mr. W. T. Kuhns Captures Five Diplomas

and One Medal. Out of seven entries and with competition from the best artists of the country, Mr. W. T. Kuhne, of his city, captured six premiums

at the state fair.

The exhibit of photographs made by him was beautiful, and no one doubts that he deserved his success. His pictures are noted for ar-tistic finish and remarkable likeness. Among the pictures he displayed was a crayon por-trait of Colonel Lucius M. Lamar, which attracted the notice of hundreds during the week. In his wonderful success Mr. Kuhns demonstrates the fact that Atlanta and Atlantians hold their own wherever you place them. Mr. Kuhns will exhibit his display at his gallery, 33! Whitehall street, next week. Call and see it.

The Muscogee Sunday School. The Muscogee Sunday School.

Columius, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—
The quarterly meeting of the Muscogee county Sunday school association was held at Shiloh church several miles from the city today. Rev. W. A. Carter, of this city, delivered the address. The next meeting will be held at St. Luke's church in this city on the first Sunday in February.

Only Two Lawyers in Town Lexington, Ga, November 6.—[Special.]—
There are now only two lawyers in the city.
Judge Sam Lumpkin and Solicitor Howard are
off. Colonel J. T. Olive represents the county in
the legislature, leaving only Colonel W. G.
Johnson and Hamilton McWhorter at home.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to-day that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Atlanta as a Plano Market. The enterprising firm of Phillips & Frew of this ci y have sold this week three Knabe u prights, one Steinway square grand, times Fischer uprights and one Chickering isquare. These gentlemen have a reputation all over the Southern States that brings them orders daily.

A wholesale orange depot for the sale of Florida oranges is being opened up at No. 11 North Broad sirect. A car load of the thest fruit raised in that state will be put on sale Tuesday.

Send to J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street, for samples of wall paper. New stock just opened,

Go to D. N. Freeman & Co.'s for Parislan Novelties, corner Alabama and Whitehall st,

sign of the Large Clock. Vases in great profusion at D. N. Freeman & Co.'s, corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the Large

Ladies, before you buy your dress goods, it will be to your interest to look through our stock. We have just received some of the latest goods out.
both in plain and fancy, and
will sell them cheap. THEY
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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cass. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 10 6Wall street, New York.

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Union Sunday School Meeting. The Sunday School Union will hold a meeting at the Fifth Baptist Mission on Bradley street, near the terminus of the Decatur street car line, this afernoon at 3 o'clock.
Good speakers, fine music, and interesting exercises. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

Avoid all possibility of litigation, delays and expense for your heirs, after you are dead and gone, by insuring with the Equitable Life under its Absolutely Incontestible Policies. H. H. Knowles.

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COAL HODS AND VASES. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

At four o'clock tomorrow afternoon will take place the exercises connected with the laying of the corner-stone for the new church building of the Hope Congregational church at Fulton County spinning mills. The Rev. Wm. Shaw, pastor of the church, will officiate, and Rev. Zachary Eddy, D.D., and other ministers are expected to be present. Every one is invited. Take Decatur street cars.

For fine French clocks, bronze statuary and bisque, go to D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the Large Clock.

Meetings.

The Womans' Industrial union will meet M dey afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the parlor of the Young Mens' Christian association.

Mrs. R. M. CLAYTON, Secretary.

The Fulton County Confederate Veteran association will assemble at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 30 minutes, sharp, and report to Colonel L. P. Thomas, assistant marshall of the day. All visiting confederate veterans will also assemble at the same time and place, who wish to participate in honoring the occasion and have positions given them in formation of column, By order of W. A. WEIGHT, President.

CALLAHAN-LORDAN-Married, in this city on November 6th, 1886, Miss B. C. Callahan to James Lordan, at the Gate City hotel.

Funeral Notice. VENABLE-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Venable are requested to attend the funeral of their daughter Maud from the residence on Forest avenue at 2:30 p. m., today,

November 7th. Frank X. Bliley.
D. G. WYLIE & CO., John F, Barclay

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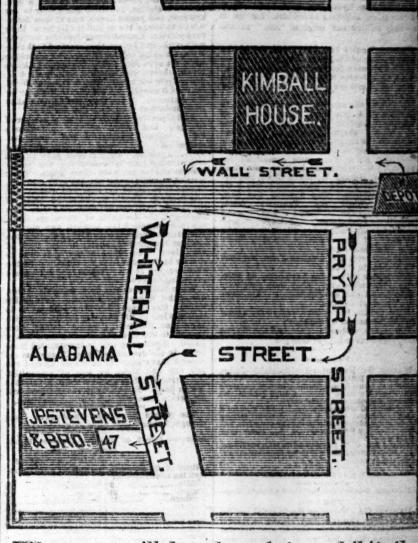
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Special trains will leave union passenger depot
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Bargains in Special Column Should be Read by All Buyers.

DARTOW COUNTY LAND—1,900 ACRES—THE Crawford place, near Kingston, at auction Nowmber 10th, 3 p. m., in Atlanta, at office of Sam'l W. Goode & Co., sgents; N. R. Fowler, auctioned, Good 6-room dwelling and all needed outbuildings; bern, blacksmith shop, 6 tenant houses, gin house; Two Run creek through the place, with readymade dam and 36 inch turbine wheel gives ample water power; W. & A. R. runs almost centrally through the place; 200 acres cleared and nearly all cultivated; fine fruit orchards, 10 acres in Shockley apples, full bearing; 1,700 acres timbored with oak, hickory, pine, chestnut, etc.; grass grows Snockley apples, full bearing; 1,700 acres timbored with oak, hickory, pine, chestnut.etc.; grass grows on this 1,700 acres, so as to make fine range for cattle and sheep; whole place well watered, healthy and accessible, and only 1½ miles from Kingston. Sale to be in Atlanta, Ga., November 10th, 3 p. m. at our office. Terms, % cash, balance in one and two years. with 8 per cent interest. Call or write for plat. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents, No. 1 Marietta. corner Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. 9500 for business lot 23 ft front on W Peters st, 107 ft deep, next to A D Fuller's store. A bargain. \$11,000 for Whitehall at store, 2 story brick with basement, lot 30x175 ft. Rare investment, close in.

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\$10,000 for a choice new 2 story Peachtree home, with all modern improvements, medium distance out.

\$16,000 for a choice new 2 story Peachtree home, with all modern improvements, medium distance out.

\$16,000 for a central Peachtree home 7 rooms, lot 100x300 ft. Terms liberal.

\$20,000 for the most beautiful home on the market, fronts 227 ft on Peachtree, about 500 ft on Pence de Leon circle; house complete in all its arrangements; grounds the most attractive in the city. Terms of sale exceedingly liberal.

\$18,000 for a Peachtree home with a west frost, lot 100x366 ft, residence 2 story brick, beantiful lawn and shade, love'y views, delightful surrounding, low in price, casy payments.

\$5,500 for a neat, stylish, modern, contral W Baker st cottage, with all late conveniences, lot 500x100 ft near Peachtree very desirable.

\$4,500 for a neat, sur room cottage, all late conveniences, corner lot, south of Church, east of Spring 1t, very central and a rare chance for those wishing to be near business.

\$5,500 for an E Baker st residence, new 2 stories, corner lot, 7 rooms, new neat servants' house.

\$4,000 for 7 room Currier st cottage on fine let, excellent neighborhood; \$500 cash, \$500 a year with interest until all is paid.

\$1,800 for a choice vacant lot near Forest avenue, high, sodded, and cheep for a home lot.

\$6,000 for peat 5 and 4 room cottages, corner lot, one block from car line,

\$1,200 for neat Maritts avenue cottages, 5 and 4 room resident. Rare investment, easy terms.

\$4,000 for a neat Merritts avenue, high, sodded, and cheep for a home lot.

\$6,000 for a contral cottages, renting for \$20 monthly, paying 29 per cent. Owner non resident. Rare investment, easy terms.

lot high and nice, 50x190 feet to aliey. Terms very easy.

23,040 for a very neat Crew street home, 10t 50x290 to wide aliey.

26,040 for a Capitol avenue home, new. modern, beautifully finished, increasing in value.

2,000 for centrals room cottage, routing 23r 925 per month. Pays 15 per cent.

1,000 for central of room cottage, corner lot, near state shops, brings 212 per month rent. Pays 14 2 5 per cent steadily. Rave investment.

1,500 for 6 room W Mitchell street house on lot.

1,600 for a new, neat Nelson street cottage of

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\$1,500 for 5 room W Mitchell street house on let.
\$1,600 for a new, neat Nelson street cottage on corner lot.
\$1,600 for a 6 room central W Hunter street cottage, renting for \$16 per month.
\$1,200 for central Fosier street property, corner lot, paging \$20 per month.—20 per cent.
\$900 for neat 3 room cottage on lot 70x125 feet, renting for \$3.55 per month, convenient to Air-Line shops.
\$1,600 for neat, new 3 room cottage, well on back verands. lot 50x130 feet; one block from car line, \$200 cash, and \$25 per month.
\$2,000 for a Richardson street cottage, process, fine lot 50x200 feet, excellent neighborhood, easy terms.
\$7,000 for two choice Windsor street lots, near Ira street school; convenient to city and E. T. V. & G. shops. Easy terms.
\$3,000 for Waitou st place, 8 rooms remising standily at \$25 per month.
\$2,000 for new cottages, neatly finished and well buil a central, one block from car line, nenting to white tenants for \$28,50 per month.
\$1,000 for central 3 room cottage, renting at \$10, half block from car line, 3 blocks this side Fair Street School.

\$2,000 for a versum late, level and nice, half block from car line, and sireet School.

#### CLOSING DAY.

HE WIND-UP OF THE STATE

Excited Contest Over the Location-A Ne Vote-Atlanta May Win-Other News

MACON, November 6. - [Special.] - Today was ng day of the state fair. The heads of deartment have been very busy boxing up and

pecial mention is made of Col. Pearce Horne he has been superintending the fair. He reed over today to see that everthing was wound up properly. Although very quiet and modest he has done as much as anybody. Colonel Tom Lyons remained also. ess to say anything about him, for he be only unique and original "lion" at the

Farmer Wadley had \$25 worth of photographs taken of his grand display.

Ellis Patterson (colored) took a special d ploma for a double footed plow. Ellis is from Cartersville and is a genius. He has the plow

Last night the executive committee was in Last night the executive committee was in session until a late hour. The question of permanent location of the state fair came up and there was an excited debate on the subject. President Livingstone left the chair and Judge J. H. Black, of Americus, presided. A new committee was appointed on permanent location, consisting of Pierce Horne. Northern, Black, Sanders and Dr. Carey. The final result was a tie vote on Atlanta. The decision has been postponed until the February meeting. Although Macon has many natural edvantages, Atlants may rest the fair after all. Judge Rlack was made natural edvantages, Atlants may get the fair after all, Judge Rlack was made

chairman of the special committee. Torre Lyon stuck to Atlanta. Bill Jones and his detective force kept the pickpockets in check.

The Macon police force have been, as ever, active and wideawske. They have been very vigilant, and the consequence is there have

been few depredations.

Now that the fair is over, everybody agrees that we never had a finer show.

Macon has, without a doubt, had the biggest farmer's fair ever held in Georgia.

Macon, Ga. November 6.—[Special.]—Judge A. S. Glies, of Perry, passed through the city today on his way home from Atlanta, where he has been for the past few days. We are always glad to see him and well ome him to our city.

Miss Antie Clark or Jones county and Miss Joste Pelot, of Atlanta, after a very pleasant visit in Macon with relistives attending the state fair, left Eriday morning for Blountsville, Ga., where they will seem the winter.

will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harper and daughter of Rome,
Gr. pased through the city today from Savannah,
on their way home.

#### THE PAULINE ESCAPES.

A German Bark Violates Uncle Sam's Ship-

DARIEN, GA, November 6.—[Special.]—The German bark Pauline, just loaded at Sapelo has taken French leave—that is she did not go through the formalities of clearance prescribed by Uncle Sam. This is, or would be under different circumstances, a serious of fense, but shipping laws and regulations at Sapelo seem to be very clastic, as the same vessel was in port four or five days before entering, and the law says that a vessel must enter at the custom house forty-eight hours after arrival. The United States deputy collector was quarantined on board the Rassian bark Trimpus, and the captain of the Pauline in consequence forced to violate an important law. It is high time that something was done wenedy this farce. Darien is the place

remedy this farce. Darien is the place one Sapelo vessels should enter and clear. Jutil shipmasters can do this, repetitions of these violations will occur, and in the majority of cases it will take a good deal of study to discover who is to blame.

#### SUICIDE IN VALDOSTA.

Taylor Hunt Throws Himself Under a Moving Train.

VALDOSTA, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—
Tsylor Hunt committed suicide this afternoon about three e'clock, by throwing himself under a moving freight train at the depot in this city. When he approached the train, he was noticed by several bystanders, but they observed nothing unusual in his demeasor. He seemed as much self possessed as usual, and had doubtless fully made up his mind to and had doubtless fully made up his mind to shuffle off this mortal coil in the way mentioned. Hunt has been here for last fifeen years a citizen of Valdosta. He had a cheerful, genial disposition, but had long become a victum to strong drink and dissipation in its worst form. For more than a year he was a sufferer and invalid, as the result of early in discretions, and for the last few months was melancholy and dispirited, and of slate his mind was weak and he was a wreck both mentally and physically. The suicide was a brother of J. C. Hunt, a member of the present city council, and a most worthy citizen. had doubtless fully made up his mind to

Notes from Athens. ATHENS, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—To-day Messis J. R. Crane and W. D. Griffish, executors of the estate of John W. Nicholson, are advertising for sale over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of valuable city property and farm land in Clarke and adjacent counties. This will be the largest sale of all counties. This will be the largest sale of gilt edge real estate ever made in Athens.

The cotton business of Athens has been

very heavy. Up to tonight the receipts have been about 30,000 bales.

Today the aberiff closed the furniture house of E J. Maxwell, on Thomas street, at the in-

stance of the Empire furniture and lumber company, of Nashville, to which firm he is in-debted for his stock.

Arrested For Arson

Macon, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—Chas, Brady was arrested for arson. He is from Scuth Carolina. He was found to have a saw-edge bowie knife by Jailer Birdson. The hint was given by another prisoner, who also informed him, Brady had several files concealed about his person. They have not yet been found.

Detective Shackleford went down to Dodge county, at the instance of Mr. John W. Coffee to work up the perpetrators of a series of house burnings that has been going on for sev-eral years. He arrested marry Reeves, Jim Dixon, and Dick Strong, and they have con-fessed and are now in jail at Eastman.

The University Record.

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ATHENS, Ga., October 6.—[Special.]—E C.
Konts, of Atlanta, was to-day elected public annistersarian of the pai kappa society of the university. T. R. R. Cobb, of Athens, was elected private annistersarian.

The University and Athens nines will cross bats at the fair grounds ner! Thursday morning. F.ack, of the Rome amateurs, will pitch for the University. The University team are not as strong as they were last year, owing to the loss of several of the best men in the nine by graduation.

#### Federal Officers in South Georgia,

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—Colonel L M. Lamar, United States marshal for the southern district, arrived in the city tiday, and will be sworn into office on Monday. He has appointed Cliff A. Locke as his chief deputy.

Ex-Marshal E. C. Wade has been appointed United States circuit court commissioner for the southern district. He will attend the courts in Savannah and Macon.

Fire in Chipley,

Columbus, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—A fire broke out in the warehouse of T. J. Hunt at Chipley last night, and badly damaged eleven bales of oction, before it could be extinguished. The loss is fully covered by insures ce. The origin of the fire is unknown.

#### RIOT IN SHELLMAN.

One Man Dead and Another Dying-The Cause of the Tragedy.

CUTHREET, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]— Shellman, familiarly known as Ward's sta-tion, in this county, was to day the scene of a dastardly attempt on the part of a family of nogroes to take the lives of several of the best citizens of that place in which they par-tially succeeded, and in which one of their number was shot dead on the spot. Mr. George Oliver, one of the best citizens in the place, is

Oliver, one of the best citizens in the place, is postmaster, express agent, and telegraph operator in which he is assisted by his son, Joe, a young man just sitsning to manhood.

Yesterday a negro girl named Francis Coleman went to the depot to look after a box. While there she took offense at something, and returning home a distance of half a mile from the station, reported the matter to her brothers, two young bucks, who at once deternined to recent the wounded dignity of their ducky sister. Arming themselves this morning with sticks and knives, they repaired to the depot and seeking out Joe Oliver at an opportune time, set upon him, suddenly plunging a knife into his throat, which did its ghastly work well. A line from ear to ear, from which the blood shot ten feet high told that death was near by if not present. When they had accomplished their disbolical deed, they fled for home.

At this juncture Jesse Oliver, a brother of George's and uncle of the unfortunate lad whose throat was cut, ac companied by the father appeared upon the ground. They at once gave pursuit and were not long in overtaking the young demons at Flat or near their home. Their mother, an old negrees, ran out with a musket, banded if the one of her sons and commanded

demons at Fist or near their nome. Iner mother, an old negrees, ran out with a musket, banded it to one of her sons and commanded him to shoot. He did so, and at the crack of the gun Jesse Oliver fell from his horse. The negro girl, the instigator of the whole affair, ran forward, seized the musket, and clubbed him over the head completely shattering the him over the head, completely shattering the stock of the gun and crusing in the skull of Mr. Oliver. The effect of the shot was to shatter his left arm from the elbow up to the shoulder, and at latest report physicians are

shoulder, and at latest report physicians are preparing to take it off.

When Mr. Oliver was shot from his horse, one of the negro men was shot dead in his tracks. One escaped into the woods and it is said was lost by the pursuing party. The third negro man, the girl and the old woman were brought to this place this evening by a heavy guard. Their cases will be investigated Monday. In the meantime Judge Clarke has ordered a heavy guard to be placed around the jail, day and night, by way of precaution. An outraged public might attempt to take the law in hand. It is thought young Oliver will die, while Jesse is in a precarious condition.

The people have been humbugged long enough, but now they have Salvation Oil. Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term.

ATLANTA, November 6. 

Pughsley vs. Pughsley. Tarver & Co. et al. ismissed.

Bowen vs. Grover. Itlegality, from Bul-ck. Argued. T. H. Potter, for plaintiff in for. Lester & Ravenel; D. R. Grover for de-

ndant. Larisey vs. Wells, guardian, et al. With-No. 5. Corrigan, Watkins & Co. vs. Perdue, et al. No. 6. Brantley, trustee, vs. Stephens, claim, from Washington. Argued. J. A. Robson, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Harman, for defend-

nant.

No. 7. Fulgham et al., ex'rs, et al. vs. Pate, admr.

Equity, from Washington. Argued. J. T.

Joidan; J. K. Hines for plaintiffs in error.

Evans & Evans for defendant.

The court adjourned to 9 o'clock Tuesday morning next.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

The largest stock of watches. diamonds, jewelry, solid silverware, and art goods in the south, at D. N. Freeman & Co.'s, corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the large clock.

Card from Mrs. S. D. Harwood. EDITORS Of ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: I noticed in the article of Mr. Woods White, sgent of the Northwestern Life Insurance company, a statement that there is a judge-ment against me in the United States court in Florida for one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars. This statement is absolutemeut against me in the United States court in Florida for one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars. This statement is absolutely false; there is not a judgment against me in any courts of the land. This statement is in keeping with the treatment myself and children have received at the hands of the Northwestern Mutual Life, who delayed the payment of their policies on my late husband's life for seventeon months, and put me to thousands of dollars expense, on a plea that Judge McCay characterized from the bench as absurd. The greater part of the insurance on my husband's life in the Northwestern Life was nearly twenty years old, taken out for my benefit, and this company received the premiums on these policies for that number of years. At that time he was solvent and prospering in business. Twelve years afterwards he met with business reverses; eight years after his business reverses; eight years after his business reverses he died; now this company comes into court and says that according to their charter, myself and children can only be paid the amount of the insurance; that three hundred dollars a year would buy, and the balance must go to my husband's creditors, notwithstanding the fact when he took out the policies he was solvent and remained so for twelve years after wards, and his death occurring eight years after his business troubles. I ask what security a policy in the Nort wetern Life is to a business man's family, if their charter prevents his widow and or phans from companing the treatment my children and myself received at the hands of the Equitable Life and its officers and agents; their policies of "one hundred thousand dollars" on my husband's death, although I know that the rame efforts were made to induce the Equitable Cificers to delay the payment of their policies, as was used so effectually with the Northwestern Life for seventeen months. Still the officers of the Equitable Life declined to become a party to a transaction that was afterwards declared absurd by a judge of the to become a party to a transaction that was afterwards declared absurd by a judge of the United States from the bench.

Yours respectfully,
S. D. HARWOOD.

Remember, that under the charter of the Northwestern Life, all over three hundred dollars a year paid them for insurance will be for the bene-Sarve restorer. No Pits after first day's
Marvelous cures, Treaties and 20 trial
free to Pit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne,
The St. Philodolphia, Pa.

#### A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-

County Weekly Holds the Fort-The Kirk

It is remarkable that the only papers which omplain of the encroachment upon their territory of city weeklies are those which use the patent outsides. As these sheets are filled with matter three weeks old, clipped from the city weekly, and cooked up for rural consumptien, it is no wonder that the reader cries out "chestnut" when he sees them. There is not a county in Georgia but which would support a first class weekly in defiance of every city weekly in the country. The only thing required is that the paper should be acually printed in the county, and be devoted to the interests of that county and its people. Such a paper, for instance, is the Dalton Citizen. The Gainesville Eagle is also in point as also are the papers of Hawkinsville, East man, Greensboro, Barnesville, Carrolton, Car-tersville, Americus, and many other towns. The publishers of these papers fill their respec-tive fields so excellently that there is no room for city competition. What farmer, for in-stance, of Hancock, Wilkes or Oglethorpe counties, would do without the admirable

county paper which fills its field can hold the fort against all competi ion. The Senois Sentinel asserts that not a sin-

weekly published in his neighborhood? The

gle lady in that town uses snuff. The Albany News, referring to a selection The Albany News, referring to a selection from its columns printed in this paper, says:

The above paragraph was written by one of the editors of this paper and appeared in the issue of Saturday morning. October 30th. In Sunday morning's issue of the Americus Recorder, October 31st, the same paragraph made its appearance in its local columns without credit. \* \* The News and Advertiser writes its own editorial and local paragraphs, and never purloins one from any other paper.

The case of Dr. Thomas H. Baker, charging him with complicity in the dynamite conspir acy to blow up Commissioner Collins's house, last January, was called in its order at this term of the superior court, and defendant demanded a trial at this term, but the state was not ready to try the case, the court, there fore, ordered, on motion of the defendant's counsel that his demand be allowed and spread upon the minutes of the court.

The trial of Dr. T. G. Ford, who killed J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Cartersville, in New Orleans, will take place in that city on Monday. The Shreveport Times, in commenting upon

The Shreveport Times, in commenting upon the case, says:

The many friends of Dr. T. G. Ford in this city and elsewhere will learn through the Times that he yesterday slew in the city of New Orleans on J. C. Kirkpatrick, the despoiler of his home and happiness. We revert to this occurrence editorially to express the perfect and full confidence of this community in the gentleman who now finds himself in a particularly unfortunate situationin a distant city. It is true he is in prison, but his act was in defense of all that a noble manhood, such as his, must ever cherish as dearer than life itself. Dr. T. G. Ford is a man whose generous and genial nature, whose loty sense of hour, whose nobility of soul and manly gentleness are a byword among the people of this city. Few men are as well beloved as he; few men so well deserve such love. He is one of nature's noblemen; generous to a fault, frank, sincere, manly and true. No evidence can be brought which will change this verdict of our people; thy have known T. G. Ford too long to believe now that he; was ever harsh and brutal. Mere statements to this effect are valueless; our people will give them no credence. If ever man is justified in the slaving of auother, this was a case of such justification. The Times is free to say that he stands today fully justified in the eyes of every man who cherishes the purity and sanctity of the home. His act was of that righteous kind that every true and noble nature must approve. Despoiled of all he held dear on earth, his children dishonored, he took the life that wrought such misery. Was he not justified in the sight of God and man? We cannot get our consent to close this special without reiterating our conviction that the people of the time and noble element in man's nature.

A Hot Springs special to the Times-Democrat says: Kirkpatrick, it is said, had trouble in Georgia over a woman, and came to this city. Both he and Dr. Ford are well known here. He was known to be a very good drug clerk, but was always in trouble over some

The Cartersville Courant says that "the Ray Sam Jores has been a guest of his wife for the past several days, and enjoying the hospitality which Mrs. Jones esteems a rare privilege to dispense to him, in view of his protracted ab sence from home occasioned by his many en

gagements abroad." Says the Greenville Vindicator:

Esquire McDaniel, of the second district, voted in Greenville in 1857. Mr. McDaniel has a thirty-gallon wash pot that has been in u e over one hun-dred years. It was a gift to his wife's mother in 1768, and was procented to Mr. McDaniel's wife in 1848. If there are any pots in this part of the vine-yard older than this let them be registered.

A Halls Mills writer in the Cartersvill Courant, says that some weeks ago Mr. Burns's hogs got to going into Mr. Hood's field and Mrs. Hood caught some of them and cut their boofs off. While she was doing the deed Mr. Burns walked up, found what she was doing, and had her arrested. They were not realy for trial however and it was postponed. Mrs. Hood became alarmed over the matter and talking it over, succeeded in getting Mr. Burns to compromise. He told them if they would pay all they owed him, about five dollars, for the damage they did his hogs and move out of his reach and not stop within ten miles of him he would settle. After several day's consideration it was decided to accept the proposition and so this interesting hog matter has

been amicably adjusted. A remarkable occurrence is thus related by

A remarkable occurrence is thus related by the Early County News:

D. B. Batchelor, of the 26th district, was in our office a few days since and told us of a remarkable occurrence that happened to him while digging a well on the old Mills place, so me ten or eleven miles below Blakely. After going down some distance into the earth he dug into a large lime sink which was so deep and dark that he could not tell anything about where he was, so he had himself drawn up from the well and obtained a lauter and matches. He was then lowered into the well sags in std commenced exploring. About threy twe yards, in a westerly direction, he came to a large stream running northwest. As he leaned forward to gaze into its watery depths, a piece of dirt feil from overhead and knocked his har, which was a straw one, into the water, and he was unable to get it out. Four days after he learned that a straw hat had been found in the river, at the mouth of Sowhatchee creek, ten miles below where his adventure occurred. Upon learning this ie went down where the hat was found and it was his hat that he had lost in the subterranean riresm Dan says he don't ask the public to bet eve his story without confirmation, but refers them to. Mr. R. Houston, for whom he was digging the well.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Beware of Imitations.
Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Horspord's" son the wrapper. None are genuine without

Clause seven, Northwestern Life's Policy.—This Policy is a contract made and to be performed in state of Wisconsin, and shall be construed only according to charter of the Company, and laws of said state. "Anonymous Scribbler."

A Good Investment. Read the advertisement of Mr. W. H. Patterson offering a 'sound investment." What he offers is not a fairy tale, but is strictly business. Mr. Patterson is the financial agent for the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin rallroad and can give an investment that cannot be excelled, Write him for full particulars.

#### THREE MEN ARRESTED.

One in Jail, Two out on \$3,000 Bail Each, for Counterfeiting Swift's Specific. Intelligence was received in this city yesterda that three men, who have been counterfeiting the celebrated Swift's Specific, manufactured here in Atlants, had been arrested in Philadelphia. For some time the proprietors have had their attention directed to certain quarters, where it was supposed a spurious article was being palmed off on the pub-lic as their well known S. S. Detectives have

been at work, and these pirates have been captured with abundant evidence to convict. A remedy which has no merit is never counter feited. It is the valuable medicines only which are a prey to pirates and thieves. Swift's Specifi has become so popular as a blood remedy, the pub it domand so great, that these men found it ex-oredingly profitable in counterfeiting it. These very facts demonstrate that it is the most rapidly selling blood purifier on the market, its sales running up into hundreds of thousands of dollar

The court before whom the commitment trial was held must have deemed the crime a very grave one, as the jrdge demanded bonds of \$3,00) in each case. One was unable to give it and went to jail. The other two having influential friends secured their freedom for the time being. There is no doubt of their conviction if they are ever brought to trial. We are glad to know this fact, for the success of the Swift's Specific company makes it one of the leading industries or Atlant and contributes largely to the general prosperi of the city. This company, embracing so ne of the most prominent of our citizens, is doing more perhaps, than any other in establishing the repu lation of our city and extending it to all parts of the world. We would add this caution:

Remember that Swift's Specific is prepared and out up only by this company, in Atlanta, ovalshaped, smber-colored bottles, and each bottle has a strip over the cork with the signatures of C. T Swift and J. W.Raakin, Secretary Swift a Specific C

From the Financial Center. I have suffered from Catarrh and Bronchitis fo ten years, I used almost every kind of medicine that promised a cure, but without any permanent result for good. Disappointed and discouraged and almost without hope, at the suggestion of a friend I commenced the use of Swift's Specifi some three or four months ago. I am delighted to say I am entirely cured. I write this that ners may be benefited by my experience, for l have had excellent health and have gained pounds since I began the use of Swift's Specific.
F. BABCOCK MILLAR,

New York, October 28, 1886.

For Nineteen Years. For nineteen years I suffered with eczema or as some of the doctors called it, erysipelas, in my ankles. I endured untold pains and anguish with only now and then, temporary relief from remedies applied by the best physicians in the country. Eighteen months ago I commenced the use of Swift's Specific with but litte faith, as every other remedy had failed. I used five bottles, and with a grateful heart, I testify today that I am weil. I

brought me relief when all else had failed.

MRS. LUTICIA JACKSON Athens, Ga., November 2, 1886.

John Keely.

Perhaps John Keely's has been the most phenomenal success in the retail dry goods business which this city has ever had. His sales have been growing steadily from time to time until they have at last reached an almost fabulous figure! This is accomplished only by close attention to the wants of the public, and by a thorough knowledge of his business. Thousands of purchasers crowd his store daily and his sales are very large at this time, notwithstanding the warm weather, which has been calculated to put off the purchase of winter goods. His cloak department is something wonderful in its extent and in the variety of that class of goods, which he is carrying in stock. It presents an unspeakable variety of all the novelties, and, he says, "the prices are right." Every department of his house is full to overflowing—and his corps of clerks are very efficient. Atlanta is justly proud of his magnificent acheivements in the sale of goods and can boast of having within her limits the house which does the largest retail trade in the entire south, We hope for him a continuance of that success which has always marked his course in business. John Keely.

Where can you get a brass trimmed cornice pole for 50c? fundred dozen of them in walnut, cherry and ebony.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Meeting at the rooms this afternoon at 3:30 Missing Boy." Mr. F. S. Uflord, of Massachusett, will sung, Let everybody come. All welcome.

Double width all wool Tricots in all shades and black at 50 cents. M. Rich & Bros.

Professor Kruger having rested this year after twenty years of active service as organist, seven of which was with the Second Baptist church, he is ready again to take charge of an organ and choir. Any church wanting his services please confer with him Can take some more piano pupils. Resi-depoe 175 E. Hunter.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. The ladies of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., at thei last meeting, decided to secure Rev. E. S. Ufford, of Massachusetts, to give an entertainment for their benefit. The entertainment has been arrenged to be given Friday, November 12th, at Y. M. C. A. hall. M. C. A hall.

The ladies give a reception to conductors on Thank-giving night.

W. R. Bosard. railroad secretary, will assist at the Gospel meeting at Fifth Baptist church tonight.

John Ryan sells you "wiltonback" Tapestry Brussels for Tapestry, not Body Brussels and he sells them at 75c per yard. It's a fact, we assure you.

SEED FOR THE SOUTH. The Wonderful Hawkins Cotton on Exhibi-

Cotton growing to height of seven and eight feet, and producing several hundred well matured bolls to the stalk, is what is needed to make cotton culture pay the farmers. There was a display at the fair in Macon, made by Mr. B. W. Hawkins, of Noms, Patnam county, Ga., which consisted of cotton such as has been described. The cotton came from the celebrated Hawkins seed; and by the use of these seed, and giving your crops good culture cotton can be made to pay well. This seed is the result of a cross between the New Era and Prolificeseds, and the Hawkins seed since it has been in use has grown to be the most popular seed in Georgis. The yield from it is simply wonderful. The stalk is large, the bolls long and full, the fibre of the cotton almost equal in length to sea island cotton, while the color of it is always perfectly white, and it never stalus only from dirt. With no extra guane or planting this seed will make seventeen hundred pounds of seed cotton. Write to B. W. Hawkins, Noma, Putnam county, Ga., for the seed and try it, and the result will charm you. Cotton growing to height of seven and eight

M. Rich & Bros. are offering table linens and towels at slaughtering prices. They closed out a big lot at one of the large New York importers and got them very, very cheap. This is no catch penny adver-

# ANDREW J. MILLER,

# FURNITURE, CABPET AND UPHOLSTERY HOUSE.

We are offering special inducements to customers to buy their furniture and carpets from us. We are the on'y house in Atlanta carrying these two lines of goods, and we claim to be able to furnish a bill of goods in these two lines at a closer margin than any two distinct houses could do.

It is needless to say that we are well prepared to show a very large line of goods, as the citizens of Atlanta and surrounding country know this well. However, we would notify the public that we are carrying many new goods not kept by us heretofore, nor are they to be found in this city,

Both our Furniture and Carpet departments have been very much enlarged to meet the demands of our growing business.

We have eight competent salesmen, who will serve you patiently and politely, and will only represent to you

## What Goods Are, and Not What They Are Not!

In addition to the Furniture and Carpet business, we have been conducting an Upholstery business for about a year and a half. We make all our Parlor Suits and Lounges, besides keeping a full line of coverings, from which customers may make their own selections. Any kind of popular Drapery which you desire you can find in our assortment. We keep no shoddy goods, we do no unsa tisfactory work, our workmen are competent, our salesmen are attentive,

## Our Representations are Bona Fide

Our stock is unsurpassed, and we desire your patronage. Very Tru'y,

## ANDREW J. MILLER 42 & 44 Peachtree St.

#### The Equitable an Honest Company

The spirit and methods of the Equitable are fair and honest. Not a clause, phrase or word in its contract can be perverted from its simple, nat-Why at John Ryan's, and a ural meaning. This company does not attempt to evade payment of its just obligations, or to defraud widows and orphans, on the ground of mere techni-

> The ladies should go to see those handsome Brass Fire Sets, Fenders, Andirons and Coal Vases at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's.

Fifth Baptist Church. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Norcross. Night sevice conducted by Mr. M. Lee Starke and W. R. Bosard. Mrs. M. B. Williams and Rev. E. S. Ufford will assist in the inging. A full attendance is desired.

My 1st is D, my 17th is P, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the entirety. Price 25 cents

From clause three, Northwestern Life's policy—"If any statement made in the application for this policy be found incorrect, this policy shall be void." Under this clause, an inadvertant answer to an immaterial question has already caused the Dwight heirs eight years litigation with this com-"Anonymous Scribbler."

Try our 60 cent 5 button French Kid Gloves in all colors and black, M. Rich &

Do not fall to see the magnificent display of fine imported French goods in the show windows of D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the Large Clock.

Universal Peace Union. The above international society to advocate arbitration among nations, etc., will hold a meeting in the Second Baptist church at threep, an The president of the society, Hon. Alfred H. Lova of Pennsylvanis, will preside, and Senator A. H. Coquitt, Mayor Hillyer, Dr. Eddy and other distinguished speakers from a distance and from Georgia will address the meeting. The public cordially luvited.

If you want Knit Underwear for ladies, gents or children go to M. Rich & Bros. They have them in all sizes and qualities.

New Jerseys Just Received. Some very pretty novelties In these goods at M. Rich &

St. Luke's Cathedral. Bishop Beckwith having returned from attendance on the general convention will officiate at St. Luke's tomorrow morning, and will adminis-ter the Holy Communion. He is suffering with

sore throat and will not be able to deliver a ser-mon, but will inform the congregation as to the prespects for filling the vacancy at an early date and in a manner calculated to advance the best interests of the parish. There will not be any service at St. Luke's in the evening. Faience ware, Limoges, Royal Dresden Worcester, Sevres, etc., etc., at D. N. Freeman & Co.'s, corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the

Large Clock. A Beautiful Hand.

A person who writes a pretty hand, as a general A person who writes a pretty hand, as a general thing, is very particular about using fine stationery. They are careful to buy fine paper, pens and ink. Nothing will spoil a person's writing more than bad paper or pens. Beautiful writing is often ruined by common paper. What will make a man forget his good resolutions quicker than to have his letter to his best gir! spoiled by a thin sheet of writing paper? To avoid all trouble you should take pails to buy the best of stationery. Mr. John M. Miller, in the opera house block, has a large and carefully selected stock of the best grades of stationery. He makes a specialty of keeping fine writing paper, and will not be undersold by any one. You will also find in his store all the standard brands of ink and the best steel pins. His stock is complete. Call and examine it.

In Carpets We Sweep the Town

The greatest season that we have ever had. Our low prices, correct representations, and quality of workmanship will do the work, regardless of the croaking of those who cry "hard times." We have had no hard time, our carpet business is booming. The goods we are showing now constitute our third stock for this season. Give us a call when you want carpets. M. Rich & Bros.

National Hotel, Macon, Ga., corner Fourth and Poplar streets, half block of car shed. Thirty-fre rooms; can accommodate one hundred quests. Mrs G. L. Reeves, the proprietress formerly of the Porter bouse, Atlanta, will be pleased to accommodate her former patrons. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

Fine Venetian cut glass in every variety at D. N. Freeman & Co.'s, corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the Large Clock.

The ladies and congregation of Grace M. S. church will give an oyster supper on Thursday is 7:30 p. m. at the residence of Mr. J. B. Red sine at Jackson street, for the benefit of the onurch. Me admission fee. Everybody come.

Great slaughter in Blankets and Comforters this week at M. Rich & Bros.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

Constitution Reporters, TORN DAY.—Tuesday the 16th inst. turn day in the city court, and all per terested are requested by the clerk of perior court to take notice of this fact spare to respond.

QUALIFIED AS GUARDIANG.—In the cou-rlinary yesterday, Martha L. Talbott, q ed as guardian of Julia C. and Marcu syers, and Edgar H. Orr, qualified as pardian of Katie T. McCay. To MEET MONDAY .- Neither the circu

atrict courts were in session yester less courts will be in session Monday for ansaction of regular court business, ses of any importance are announced fal on that day. THE VETERANS—The confederate vote will assemble at the courthouse Tuesday at .m., to take part in the ceremonies attem in the inauguration of Governor Gor Elsewhere appears the order of President of the Veterans association, to say the matter.

AN ARM BROKEN.-Hiram Morris, a An Arm Broken.—Hiram Morris, a year man who has been working in the East was seen working in the East was seen yards, fell from a flat car upon who was riding, yesterday afternoon, and his left arm between the elbow and the shar. The accident occurred near Dalits of angoing train. Morris was brought back the city on the passenger train. he city on the passenger train,

Br Was Discharged, Jake Cooper, urray county, was carried before Commoner Haight yesterday on the charge of noving distilled spirits. The evidence see at that the defendant was guilty of the charge referred sgainst him, but that prosecut as barred by the statute of limitation. s reason the prisoner was discharged.

THE SUPPRIOR COURT.—Yesterday mong the superior court of Fulton county he short session for the purpose of hearing for the juries that had retired to their rooms by before for the purpose of making vertical two cases. The jury in the case of Williams vs. Johnston, returned a verdict in fact of Johnston, and in the case of Mileon vs. Thurmond the jury failing to again mistrial was entered in the case.

DITS FILED. - Yesterday in the clerk's sof the superior court of Fulton count of suits were filed. One was by J. B. Smi ainst C. P. Dorland, S. W. Pock, et. al. h relief, etc., and the other was by Jose orth against Bruce Harris, et. al., for date amounting to \$15.000. North claims threated who is a member of the palice for arris, him beyond the city limits, and a arrest he was caused to be confined died of thirty days in the works.

SHE IS DEAD.—Mand, the bright little-car-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V. ble, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, is residence on Forest avenue. Mr. and M enable, who for several weeks have been let Springs, reached Atlanta last night, a was not until their arrival here that the armed of the death of their daughtee. Tilld has been critically ill for several daud they had been telegraphed for. Tuneral will take place this afternoon at 2 trem the residence.

HUET IN A BUTCHER PEN.—James Bisir, young butcher whose place of business is the eastern end of Decatura street, met with singular and almost fatal accident yesterd afternoon. Blair was in his butcher pen a lecting a beef when a vicious steer raised hi upon his horn and threw him against the building with so great force that he was knocked senteless. After tossing Blair away the steer darted at him and would have injured him badly but for a negro man who drove the quadruped away. Blair became conscious in the course of an hour or two and found that he had not been hurt.

Charged With Stealing Stamps.—I formation reached Post Office Inspector Boo yesterday of the arrest at Savwingh of Pa A. Bryan, postmaster at Midville. The arre was made at the instance of Inspector Bo kin. Mr. Bryan is charged with appropriing to his own use a large quantity of posts stamps, and selling them, also making false turns of cancellations to the post office department at Washington. The prisoner was cried before the United States Commissioner Bavannah, where he waived a preliming examination and gave a bond of \$500 for examination and gave a bond of \$500 for appearance in court to answer the char preferred against him.

MEETING OF THE BAR.—The bar of the lanta circuit held a short meeting in the operior court room yesterday morning. Jas Marshall J. Clarke was called to the chill was announced that the object of the meing was to take some steps in the direction a perpetuation of the Stone Mountain circuit also to give the judge of that circuit concernt jurisdiction in the trial of criminal care rent jurisdiction in the trial of criminal ca in Fulton county. On motion of Judge' M. Hammond's committee was appointed the chair, consisting of Hoke Smith, Alex der C. King, P. L. Mynat, W. D. Ellis, B. Abbott and W. H. Hulsey to memorialze the circuit.

REVENUE SALES.—T. C. Crenshaw, collect of internal revenue, sold in front of the color internal revenue, sold in front of the color tom house yesterday a large collection of control of the color of th

A BIG CONTRACT.—The Standard Oil co fany has built at St. Augustine, Fia., an imense hotel, which is four stories high, a covers between five and six acres of ground it is called the Ponco de Leon, and will & when completed two million dollars. It contract for plastering this monster house been awarded to Messrs. Gomez & Pine. Atlanta, and they will leave in about tweeks to begin the work, which will occupy large force until next apring. This scores of the victory for Atlanta enterprise. Mess Gomes & Pine plastered the Kimball hou and did a fine piece of work in that job. The will do good work in St. Augustine, and the work of the hotel are fortunate in securi meh able and conscientions contractors plaster their big house. A BIG CONTRACT.—The Standard Oil of

INTERESTING OCCASION TONIGHT.—One the closing acts in the long and useful life a most estimable lady was the donation to Philip's church of \$1,000 to be used for stappropriate purpose as her family might a set. This was a gift from Mrs. Elizabeth Turzer, whose exemplary Christian life which in fraitage both rare and abundant. I church had not a more devoted friend, are charity was dispensed with a liberal had not a more devoted friend, and charity was dispensed with a liberal had more rand wherever the greatest greatly be reached. It was determined by family that the most fitting use of the dotton would be to furnish fixtures for light the interior of the church, and the sum been thus expended. The thought was foliations one, and carries with it a peculignificance. Mrs. Turner's life was radii the amakine, and the tapers to be light his evening for the first time will be obtained of the imminous character of a troman who will be remembered so fondly, when the discharge of the imminous character of a troman who will be remembered so fondly. In a tribute to one her church, labored for its good and her church labored for its INTERESTING OCCASION TONIGHT. -OU

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QUALIFIED AS GUARDIANS.—In the court of ordinary yesterday, Martha L. Talbott, qualified as guardian of Julia C. and Marcus J. Spyers, and Edgar H. Orr, qualified as the guardian of Katie T. McCay. To MEET MONDAY .- Neither the circuit or

To MEET MONDAY.—Noting the critical district courts were in session yesterday. These courts will be in session Monday for the transaction of regular court business. No esses of any importance are announced for trial on that day.

THE VETERANS—The confederate veterans will assemble at the courthouse Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., to take part in the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of Governor Gordon. Elsewhere appears the order of President Wright, of the Veterans association, touch-

An Arm Broken.—Hiram Morris, a young man who has been working in the East Tennessee yards, fell from a flat car upon which he was riding, yesterday afternoon, and broke his left arm between the elbow and the shoulder. The accident occurred near Dallis on an entgoing train. Morris was brought back to the city on the passenger train.

HE WAS DISCHARGED.—Jake Cooper, of Murray county, was carried before Commissioner Haight yesterday on the charge of removing distilled spirits. The evidence showed that the defendant was guilty of the charge preferred sgainst him, but that prosecution was barred by the statute of limitation. For this reason the prisoner was discharged.

THE SUPPRIOR COURT.—Yesterday morning the superior court of Fulton county held a short session for the purpose of hearing from the juries that had retired to their rooms the day before for the purpose of making verdicts in two cases. The jury in the case of Williams vs. Johnston, returned a verdict in favor of Johnston, and in the case of Morrison vs. Thurmond the jury failing to agree a mistrial was entered in the case.

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Suits Filed.—Yesterday in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county, two suits were filed. One was by J. B. Smith against C. P. Dorland, S. W. Peck, et. al., bill for relief, etc., and the other was by Joseph North against Bruce Harris, et. al., for damages amounting to \$15,000. North claims that arrested who is a member of the police force, Harris, him beyond the city limits, and by this arrest he was caused to be confined a wried of thirty days in the works. od of thirty days in the works.

SHE IS DEAD.—Mand, the bright little six year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Venshle, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence on Forest avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Venshle, who for several weeks have been at Hot Springs, reached Atlanta last night, and it was not until their arrival here that they learned of the death of their daughter. The child has been critically ill for several days, and they had been telegraphed for. The fineral will take place this afternoou at 2:30 from the residence. frem the residence.

HUET IN A BUTCHER PEN.—James Blair, a young butcher whose place of business is on the castern end of Pocatur street, met with a singular and almost fatal accident yesterday afternoon. Blair was in his butcher pen selecting a beef when a vicious steer raised him upon his horn and threw him against the building with so great force that he was knocked seneeless. After tossing Blair away the steer darted at him and would have injured him badly but for a negro man who drove the quadruped away. Blair became conscious in the course of an hour or two and found that he had not been hurt. HUET IN A BUTCHER PEN .-- James Blair, a

CHARGED WITH STEALING STAMPS .- In CHARGED WITH STEALING STAMPS.—Information reached Post Office Inspector Booth yesterday of the arrest at Savennah of Paul A. Bryan, postmaster at Midville. The arrest was made at the instance of Inspector Boykin. Mr. Bryan is charged with appropriating to his own use a large quantity of postage tamps, and selling them, also making false returns of cancellations to the post office department at Washington. The prisoner was carried before the United States Commissioner at Savannah, where he waived a preliminary examination and gave a bond of \$500 for his appearance in court to answer the charges appearance in court to answer the charges preferred against him.

MEETING OF THE BAR.—The bar of the Atlanta circuit held a short meeting in the superior court room yesterday morning. Judge Marshall J. Clarke was called to the chair. It was announced that the object of the meeting was to take some steps in the direction of a perpetuation of the Stone Mountain circuit; also to give the judge of that circuit concurrent jurisdiction in the trial of criminal cases in Fulton county. On motion of Judge W. M. Hammond a committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of Hoke Smith, Alexander C. King, P. L. Mynatt, W. D. Ellis, B. F. Abbott and W. H. Hulsey to memorialize the legislature to continue the Stone Mountain tircuit. MEETING OF THE BAR. - The bar of the At-

REVENUE SALES.—T. C. Crenshaw, collector of laternal revenue, sold in front of the custom house yesterday a large collection of contraband goods seized from violators of internal revenue laws. Among the property was iwenty-six stills, twenty-two caps and worms, sixty-one gallons of corn whisky and over one hundred gallons of peach and apple brandy. The stills, caps and worms were sold for old copper at a remunerative figure, and the liquer brought good prices. It was noticed that the whisky and brandy sold for fully one quarter to one third more than it brought before prohibition went into effect. A large number of negroes attended the sale and took a lively part in the bidding. A good deal of the liquer sold was purchased by them.

A BIG CONTRACT.—The Standard Oil company has built at St. Augustine, Fla., an immense hotel, which is four stories high, and tovers between five and six acres of ground. It is called the Ponce de Leon, and will cost when completed two million dollars. The contract for plastering this monster house has been awarded to Messrs. Gomez & Pine, of Atlants, and they will leave in about two weeks to begin the work, which will occupy a large force until next spring. This scores another victory for Atlants enterprise. Messrs. Gomez & Pine plastered the Kimball house, and did a fine piece of work in that job. They will do good work in St. Augustine, and the whers of the hotel are fortunate in securing meh able and conscientious contractors to plaster their big house.

INTERESTING OCCASION TONIGHT.—One of the closing acts in the long and useful life of a most estimable lady was the donation to St. Philip's church of \$1,000 to be used for such approximate the contract of t spropriate purpose as her family might sug-lat. This was a gift from Mrs. Elizabeth B. Taner, whose exemplary Christian life was ich in fruitage both rare and abundant. The duch had not a more devoted friend, and archarity was dispensed with a liberal hand herehavity was dispensed with a liberal hand whenever and wherever the greatest good could be reached. It was determined by her family that the most fitting use of the domatica would be to farnish fixtures for lighting the interior of the church, and the sum has been thus expended. The thought was a felicitous one, and carries with it a peculiar algorificance. Mrs. Turner's life was radiant with sunshine, and the tapers to be lighted his evening for the first time will be emblematic of the iuminous character of a true woman who will be remembered so fondly for so much that was good, bright and beautiful in her nature. The bishop of the discess will be present on this eventful evening, and the entire congregation of St. Phillip's church will join cordially in a tribute to one who loved her church, isbored for its good and was accept a happy as when in the discharge of the discha

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Oranges, apples, lemons, Malaga grapes, pota-tees and a full line of groceries. Send your or-ders to Carey, Sayre & Co., 35 and 37 West Ala-bams street.

Our Carpet stock is simply enormous, and as we don't intend to carry goods over we have put the prices down. We mean business, the goods must go. We will do all work promised as quickly as possible. It our customers are at any time a little disappointed, we hope they will not think hardly of us, we will do the very best we can. The work must come in its turn, and we will reach yours tomorrow. M Rich & Bros

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at 25c.

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Best quality and latest styles striped Hose 25c, worth 40c.

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Solid ard Striped ½ Hose 5c, worth 10c.
Extra heavy seemless ½ Hose 10c, worth 20c.
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All wool seemless ½ Hose 20c, worth 35c.
French Cashmere ½ Hose 20c, worth 35c.
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Ladies' Merino Pants in fine or heavy grade 500 worth 750.

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Ladies' extra fine Scarlet Cashmere Vests and
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Best quality gents' all-wool Cashmere Shirts and
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"You hadn't orter waited on me," says, I, "I'm ma sgwine; that's what I hired you for was beep from a doing of it myself," says I, and I wish you could er seen her. She drapt the clethes and sot down the osoap-gourd in a hury and folded her arms and rared herself heck and gin me sich a look I'll never forget. I seed her eyes ever night for a week atterwards. She was hopping mad—she was serie.

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she is cocked in town yet. Shoot she hope cock Miss Arabella McClintock's weddin' supper yit,—dis gai did; you can ax sis Markit and brer Mose ef she didn't—did n you babe?"

Babe, as she called hor, opened her big sleeps ayes and anawared. BILL ARP'S LETTER. THE CHEROKEE PHILOSOPHER ON

Babe, as she called hor, opened her big sleepy eyes and answered.

"Yeah." Too lazy to say "yes."

"Well, I'll try her," says I, "and I want her to do anything I tell her."

"Ohl yessum ahe'll do dat; yeu wont have no trouble wid dis gal, I done riz her right. She was born free, but she b'longs to me and she hnow it—de chillun what I had in slavery time all calls me "mammy," but I makes dis yer gal say 'maw,' and 'paw,' like quality whi' joiks. Brer Mose, he aint her ewn paw, ho des her steppaw; her own paw took'n runned off and lef' me. You can des pay me by de munt for her, whatsomever you thinks is right—des so its de money—I doa't want no ole cloze, cos Law, knows, I got nuff rags now widout whirlin' in and gittin' any mo."

I agreed to pay her in money.

The old nigney tabled. What He Sees in the Tar Hest State and What He Says About In-Miss Christian Reid, the Au-thoress— A Celebrated Negro Oction— Statesville and its Industries, Sio.

Every town of consequence has got something to show you and talk about that is peculiar to itself. I don't allude to female colleges and graded schools, for they have all got them. Female colleges are as common as the courthouse. The girls of this south land are provided for, but the boys have got to work. I was wondering what there was here widout whirlin' in and gittin' any mo'."

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The old nigger talked on.

'Dis yer gal er mine is sho to suit you—the sing loud all de time she at her work—'ligicus songs; de louder she sing de botter she works. She don't dance nor nothin like dat. She done jine de church and when tother gals all dancin' to de fiddle dis yer gal she sound asleep stretched out on de flo' wid her apronover her head. She al'ays sleeps wid her face and head bo's kivered.

"You wouldn't mind givin me two ten centses and a nickel on her wages, would you? Kase I bleged to git me a box er snuff an a spool er thread and a little piece er meat."

I give her the money. in Salisbury to interest a stranger, and just then a friend called to give me a ride around the town. We met a relative of his, a lady of graceful manners and intellectual beauty, and her name was Miss Fanny Fisher. She is an authoress, and is botter known as Christian Reid, who wrote the "Land of the Sky" and other charming works. She is still a maiden—not all forlorn by any means, for she could "take her pick." but I have noticed that when a woman weds her pen she doesn't care so very much about marrying a man. If she does marry she is apt to choose a good, easy, amiable fellow, who won't bother her when she wants to write or study, and who will nurse the children if she bas any. Colonel Fisher, the father of this lady, was killed at the first battle of Manassas lady, was killed at the first battle of Manassas when she was quite a child. So she is still reasonably young, and not near as old as she will be if the Anno Domino clock keep; running on. Next I was shown the place where Ardrew Jackson studied law by day and concocted his youthful devilment by night. Close by is the old mansion where General Washington sejourned, but the celebrated ubiquitous darky who waited upon him has long since departed this life intestate. Then there is the National cemetery where cloven thousand seven hurdred soldiers are buried. The grounds are beautifully ornamented. There is a haudsome monument with the number of the dead chiseled upon its face, and the federal flag floats proudly from a tall chaft near by. There was a confederate prison here as notable, perhaps, as that at Andersonville, and here the dead were buried. Colonel Gee, the commander, was tried for inhumanity just as Colonel Witz, but was honorably acquitted. Of course there was some hard swearing against him, but he had in charge two prisonors whose testimony was so clear and so favorable that home, she in town; I tell you, mum, when it comes to nussin she at home—dere aint nothin bout nussin dis gal dont know—shoo! she nuss mighty nigh ever baby dar in town yit; some of em keep her one day, and some two days, and some a half er day—shoo! she done been hired to mos' all de white folks dar in town; dis gal it; you ask bror Mosa an' sis Margit ef she aint, dey not gwine to tell you to lie, kase day befe members er de church—aint dey Babo?"

"Yeah," says Babe.
Annt Mahaly's chile was skoered of the nigger and wouldn't stay with her.

"I got to go now, gal," says the old nigger, "and I wants you to do de bess you ken—take yer han' out yer mouf, an' do like somebody what got some sense—here yer head hank cher an' here yer c'yard to comb yer head hank cher an' here yer c'yard to comb yer head wid. You mustn't furgit to on-wrop yer har and comb it good Sunday. Good bye; I see you at meetin' Sunday; be a good gal."

Then she turned to me: "You make dis gal er mine do dat nussin and do de cooking, and de washin' and ironin. She good at all dem kinder work, and ef she don't mine you, all you got to do is to sen' arfter me, and I make her work or I best de very liver and

I give her the money.

Aunt Mahaly was at our house with her baby and it walked up and I told the gal to take it.

Her mammy said: "Now she at home—set dat gal to nussin an' she at home, she in town; I tell you, mum, whon it comes to nussin she at home—dere aint noth-

kinder work, and ef she don't mine you, all you got to do is to sen' arfter me, and I make her work or I beat de very liver and gizzard out of her." I thought I'd set her to ironing; I had a table full of rough dried clothes in the loom house; the fire was kindled and the irons hot. I started her to work and went on back in the house to my sewin'. I was happy as town folks, to think I had a nigger to do my work. And what made me happier still she set into singin'; that was a sign she was workin' fast; she started out low, then got

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She charged the tune and got a high note: "I'm boun' fur de prom mus lan'
I'm boun' fur de prom mus lan'
I got a sister in de prom mus lan'
I got a brudder in de —."

About that time I smelt sump'n burnin'.

run and got thar just in time to keep the house from burnin' up. She had set a cheer full of clothes too close to the fire and it was all in a light blaze. I flung a bucket of water on it, but everything was ruint—burnt to ashes. I looked 'round to see what else she'd

sahes. I looked 'round to see what else she'd done and seed a pile of clothes on the table that she had ironed, they was scorched plum brown and the irons cleaned on 'em, and thar was my new pink calico frock that I told her p'intedly not to tetch, with the whole front width scorched so I couldnt never wear it no more.

scorched so I couldnt never wear it no more. I fell over on the table and cried—I couldnt do nothing else—and all she said was this: "I clar 'fore Gawd, white 'oman, I didnt go to do it." I reckin if I had sent for her mammy she'd er beat the life out of her. I set her to washin' some clothes; I thought she could shely do that much, and fore I noticed she had done while deed see and lover we want.

done rubbed saff scap all over my new yaller muslin frock and faded it into big white spots; hit made me plum sick. She had spiled

two dresses for me in one day, and I haint got

two dresses for me in one day, and I maint got a thousand frocks.

Her mammy 'peared to brag more on her cookin' than anything else, so next day I so; her to gittin' dinner. Pap he lowed I paid her mammy 25 cents and I wanted to git the worth of it.

I told her averything to do and left her.

worth of it.

I to!d her everything to do and left her, and I hearn her singin. Afterwhile the sing in hushed and I went in to see if dinner wasnt most done, when le! and behold! that

wastr most done, when he and benduit that lay the nigger stretched out on the floor with her apron over her head, sound asleep; the fire all died out and not a mouthful cooked. I didnt crythis time; I taken up a gourd er water and flung it all over her; she riz rubbin her eyes and said, "I wuzzent er sleep, I wuzden er settin".

des er restin."

Pap he lowed the po' thing had worked so hard, no wonder she wanted to rest.

I was ready then to take a lock of her hair

I was ready then to take a lock of her hair to remember by, and tell her good bye.

After she left I was fixin' to go to town, and missed my fine gold bres pin with white sets in it that Iky Roberson give me Chris'mas, and remembered that her mammy said she was honest and 'ligious as she could live in her hide. So I and Cousin Pink and buddy pitched right out to the nigger meetin' house. They was a I singin' and shoutin' and 'peared to be mighty happy.

to be mighty happy.

"Babe" was in a trance, and two men was fetchin" her out of the house. The first thing I seed was my gold bres pin a shinin' in her

neck ribtin.

"Dat's Aunt Creasy's Babe," said a cross-eyed little nigger boy at the door. "She in a tranch—she all de time gwine off in a tranch. She goes to hebben and sees all de whi' folks

"Yes, I knows her, said a black golden of him. "She sees angels up dar fisin' round wid wings."

"I bei I make her see angels, and stars, too," says Buddy, "if she don't give up big Sie's

And he hunted up her mammy and got the

It cooked me plum done of hirin' a honest

Jumbo and the Soldiers.

A menagerie was recently moving slow'y

along the road near Portsmouth, Eag, when the largest elephant of the caravan, who is known as Madam Jumbo, escaped from her ke per, and charged upon a military barracks that stood by the

She seized with her trunk the sentinel who stood

at the gate, and threw him at full length on the ground, without husting him in the least, and then

From the Youth's Companion.

BETSY HAMILTON.

pin and we'uns left her still in a trance—didn't know nothin' about the pin nor nothin

Yes, I knows her," said a black gal standin'

neck ribbin.

"Lord. I wants more illigion. Lord. I wants more illigion. Lord. I wants more illigion. To take me on home. Lord. I wants more illigion, To take me over Jerding."

there was some hard swearing against him, but he had in charge two prisoners whose testi-mony was so clear and so favorable that the court could not convict. These two were Junius Honri Brown and A. G. Richardson. The latter was an editor of the New York Tribune and the author of a book called "Field, Dangeon and Exerne". The former is still before the amble author of a book called "Field, Dungeon and Ecespe." The former is still before the public as a favorite writer and is the author of a book called "Four Years in Siberia." Salisbury is the heme of the celebrated negre orator, Professor Price. He is as black as Afclea but does not wear a flat nose. He is a superior scholar and a ready, fluent speaker. He sets a good example to his race and to the white race too. Not long ago he delivered an address at Greensboro that was so learned, so elequent and so gracefully speken that a distinguished lawyer said to his friend as they came out, "don't you wish you was a nigger." When Price wants money for his university he takes a trip up north and

as they came out, "don't you wish you was a nigger." When Price wants money for his university he takes a trip up north add gets it. He has already erected three large four story buildings that have all the modera attachments and equipments for educational purposes. Wm. E. Dodge gave five thousand delians to one. Huntington a like sum to another, and Senator Stanford the same to the third. These with other contributions are being judiciously expended. What effect this high classical education is to have upon the colored labor question we will leave to Bilahe and Powderly. If they had an agricultural college with a technological school attached the result might be different.

Stateville is a high old town, situated on a beautiful plateau about half a mile from the railroad. Of course there is a female college here, and the girls carry a high head and a fisshing eye, The young men are at work, and are subdued and respectful for they know that the girls have that eye upon them, I know something of their magnetic influence, for two of them made an assault upon me to make a forced sale of a ticket to Bill Arp's lecture. I modestly informed them that I was the aforesaid William, and did not wish to pay to hear myself talk. They smiled incredulously at this ruse, and made such insinuations that I surrendered and bought a ticket, and was almost convinced that I was another fellow.

But they worked well for me and that night

But they worked well for me and that night I stood up before a large audience of cultivated people. There is one institution in States ville that is peculiar. There is nothing like it or equal to it in all the world. It is the Herbarium of Wallace & Bro. From a small beginning since the war these men have magnifed their hashes, until now they sell hunbeginning since the war these men have magnified their business until now they sell hundreds of theusands of dollars worth of roots and back and herbs. Solomon, I suppose, was the first medical botsnist, for the scriptures say that he knew all the herbs that were good for medicine. Of course he knew only what was indigenous to his own country and that was not very prolific of them. Bat these men handle two thousand two hundred and twenty different herbs and add to the number every year. Warner depends largely upon them for the material with which to make his kidney cure. Of course I do not know what it is, but it is well known in States, ville that the firm makes large shipments to him. Atlanta druggists and manufacturers are prominent among their customers. They are very reticent about their business, but were quite courtous to me and showed my

are prominent among their customers. They are very reticent about their business, but were quite courteous to me and showed my though their immense warehouse that is piled and crowded from cellar to attic with the medicinal flora of the country. They have a beling press in the building and most everything gees through it. I saw an order just received by letter from London and snother received by letter from London and snother received by cable. The latter was for 4,000 pounds of virbunum which is blackhaw and 200 pounds of Enoaymous brk. There was an order from a northern city for 122 different herbs covering over one hundred thousand pounds in weight. Their orders are nearly all in the common name of the herb as it is known to our common people. Let me give you a specimen just to show what is used by the manufacturers of patent medicines as well as by all physicians in their treatmant of disease—5,000 pounds catnip, 10 000 wild cherry bark, 500 chestnut leaves, 2,000 elder berries, 500 evening primroses, 25,000 walnut bark, 200 feverpew, 3,000 golden rood leaves, 3,500 horehound, 500 hollyhock flowers (red.), 2,000 hydrangia. 400 Indian turnip-root, 400 ground ivy, 1,000 lady's slipper, 50 pounds lark spur seed, 4,000 lobelis, 50 man in the ground (or wild potate) 3,000 mullein leaves, 2,000 gellow je ssamine, 100 China root bark, 100 pomphia seed, 200 willow bark, 500 assesafras, (bark of root), 3,000 sarsapariils, 2,000 sarsafras, (bark of root), 3,000 sarsapariils, 2,000 sarsafras, (bark of root), 3,000 sarsapariils, 2,000 sumac berries, 5,000 Jimpson weed (Jimestown or Stramonium), 200 wintergreea, 3,000 cotton 100t bark. The figures are all for "pounds."

These were all in one order. I never know before that there was any virtae in chostnat.

These were all in one order. I never know before that there was any vittae in chestnut leaves. The Indian turnip I remember being burnt with when I was a boy and did not get reconciled until I found another green chap and burnt him and so got even with the world. The corten root bark is gathered by the negroes of this section. They pull up an armful of stock every evening and strip the roots at right. It makes a bad medicine and will account for the very limited families among the upper ten at the north. I raw another order for forty thousand pounds of mandrake, which we call May apple. These mea have 562 pressed plants in glass covered cases and 402 sample bottles full of herbs.

They keep a professional botanist, and all newly discovered plants are sent north to be tested for their medicinal qualities. There is another house in State-sville pursuing the same on-iness, but is of recent date. Mr. Plakus is rapicly enlarging his basiness, and there is now a healthy competition between the two. These were all in one order. I never know

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Now, there is a world of these things all ever north Georgia, but our people know but few of them. If Mr. Carry would starts business like this it would rapidly develop and sive our country women and children something to do. I have plowed up enough Mayapple on my farm to have brought a good round sum. Wallace & Bro. deal largely in dried frants. They have hundreds of bushelsof dried blackberries and dried charries on hand waiting for a rise.

Politics are over new and the people are calm and serent. The state was not considered altogether secure for the democracy, and hence there was a good deal of stump speaking. Vance and Ransom were both in the field, and I tried to catch up with them, but did not. Vance is the universal favorite, and if there was any higher office than United States senstor, this peeple would give it to him. Zeb is a Presbyterian and his brother Bob is a Methodist. Zob says that the difference between him and Bob is that Bob believes in falling from grace, but never falls; while he (Zeb) does not believe in it, and is falling all the time. There is a raftle brained republican orator over here whom they call Windy Billy, and a gentleman who heard one of his orations told me he heard him say: "Fellow-citizens, I had a violent headache last night, and couldn't make any proparation, and so I will have to address you externally.

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BILL ARP.

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From the Nineteenth Century.

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declining to act further in said matter), will sell upon the premises, at public outory, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'dock am, to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private saie upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, ris;

All that tract or parcel or land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the cierk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H." page 768, and the said land being therein more tully described thus; "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Morrietta road, and bounded on the north by W. O. Moore, on the east by letters and Brewer, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic raliroad, the same containing aix acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors;" being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., togetner with all and singular the buildings. fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., togetner with all and singular the buildings. fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and iron-working business dituate on the above described premises; including monthiery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machinery. Including a construction of the rity thousand dollar, represented by extra

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With so many thousands of BARGAINS in But my stock of

## DRESS GOODS

Bristle with SO MANY ATTRACTIONS, so many levely goods, at such LOW PRICES
that I intend to make that one of my GREAT ATTRACTIONS next week. Everything now in the stock is a leader, such volumes of goods you have never seen before and at prices that

you will never see again.
5,000 Yards all wool Genesta Suitings, 54
inches wide at 50 cts. yard. These are Gil-bert's Goods and sold in New York during October at 90 cts. wholesale. 10,000 Yards Remnants, Manchester Diago-

nale, at 10 cts. yard.

90 Beautiful Parisian Suits at 60 cts. on the 142 Pieces Royal Cloth Serges, 42 inches wide, never sold under 90 ets. yard, all shades,

at 59 cts. yard.
Three cases French Tricots, at 60 cts yard.
2,000 Combination Suits of Plush and Wool
effects, at \$5 50, \$4.50 \$5 00, \$6 50 and \$9 00,
that no other house can match for double the at 59 cts. yard.

From the dress goods we go to the

#### Silk and Velvet Sections.

And here the question will be asked what does he intend doing with all these goods. Sell them!! I have the trade that authorizes me to buy these goods not in DRIBBLES, but in UNBROKEN CASES. Not from job-bers, but IMPORT them through the GREAT NEW YORK DRY GOODS SYNDICATE. I am the only somehere member of this GIGAN-TIC CONCERN. Their buying runs up in the millions. Compared to the beautiful tints and dazzling colors found in this magnificent stock of evening Silks and Velvets, the Rainbow itself would almost pale and my Black Silks when compared to Silks of other houses show forth in all their magnificence and prove their worth by their wear.

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Most of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally canned by a disordered condition of the LIVER, For all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Biliousness, Nervous Dyspopeis, Indigestion, Bregularity of the Bowels, Constipution, Flatinelong, Erctetations and Burning of the Steamach cometimes called Heartburn), Miasma, Melaria, Bloody Fiux, Chills and Fover, Breakbonn Fever, Erhantion before or after Fevers, Chronic Diarrica, Less of Appetite, Headache, Foul Breath, Irragularities incidented to Fruncies, Bearing-down Back STADIGER'S AURANTII CURE STOMACH and BOWELS.

d changes the complexion from a way, yellow ings, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes ow, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-FERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence? Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Head-ache, fullmess after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Erustation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected asmedinty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heavy, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of remody that acts directly on the filver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing

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The only Atlan | ta merchant who attend them. tock now ready. One more lot new Millinery S of Cloaks boug | ht at these sales. Goods for

#### Black Silks Guaranteed.

90 cts, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and up to \$4 yard.

There goods need only to be seen, they talk for themselves.

1 Lot B'ack Brocade Silk Velvets at \$1.50, worth \$2.55

500 Pieces new and handsome striped Plushes, the newest designs, at just about half price.
1 Lot very fine Satin Marvilleaux, all colors,

at \$1 25, usual price \$1 75.
40 Pieces all Silk Rhadames, at \$1.00, regular price \$1.50. New Plushes, new Velvets, new Astrachans, new Quilted Linings.

## CLOAKS.

Being manufacturers of Cloaks, and in addition buying very heavily at the sales noted above, I can promise the trade superior attractions in this line, both as to styles and prices. I have the LARGEST CLOAK ROOM in the SOUTH, and it is filled with choice garments. These goods are not the LEAVINGS OF LAST YEAR'S STYLES, and have not been BOUGHT by the POUND (as some buy them), but are new clegant and stylish garments.

5000 Jericy Jackets, grand bargains at 50c, 75c. \$1 \$1 25 and \$1.50 each. Being manufacturers of Cloaks, and in ad

New Bouclay Jersey. 300 childrens' Havelocks at \$2 each.

430 Newmarkets at \$6 50, worth \$12. One lot Brocade Velvet Visettes at \$10, Worth double.

Rea Stat Plush Sacques at \$25, can't be matched for \$40.
Astrachan Visettes at \$16.50, worth \$25, and

No section of my MAMMOTH BUSINESS has grown so rapidly as my

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LEGENDS OF CAPE COD.

From the Boston State, OSTERVILLE, Cape Cod, October 20 .- "Did "What?"

"That!"

"Where?" Right over there!" This perspi nous colleguy between the wri-

ter and a denizenof Osterville took place last evening as they were driving along one of the roads of Cape Cod, the visitor trying to hear certain eminous sounds which the resident tell and have told for years emanate from Hannah Screecher's Island; and the people say that the ghost of Haunah faithfully guards that island, and has done so for years that far sutedate the memory of the conventional oldest inhabitant.

Listening intently, the writer did catch a low, mosning sound, that, given reflection, called to memory's surface what of the super-stitious there there was in his nature. The driver was manifestly disturbed as the sounds were wafted from the island across the narrow sheet of water, for the Jehu had heard all his life that a woman's disturbed and unhappy spirit held almost undisputed possession of that small tract of land surrounded by a part of the Atlantic ocean. Not only do the Oster-villians believe that Hannah Screetcher is teard as she moans and laments, but there are these who thoroughly believe that Hannah's ghost stalks abroad over the island when the traditional hour arrives for the graves to open and the sheeted dead to start forth. Men, wo-men and bays have not been found wanting men and beys have not been found wanting who would attest to having seen, gliding about the island, an apparition that common assent credited with being the spirit of Hannah, as she keeps her watchful vigila over the island and the hidden treasures which it contains. Hidden treasures perhaps instinctively suggest Captain Kid; and the suggestion is a good one; in fact, it is said to be the right and proper one, for the legend that dovetails with Hannah and her alleged screech is coupled with that celebrated mariner.

THAT THE SUPERSTITION,

or the fact, whichever it may be, shall have a good foundation, it is necessary to have a mur-der; and your correspondent, in his search for points concerning this curious affair in Otter-ville, foundthatamurder does, in lead figure in the story—a most heartless, diabolical murder, which the innocence of its victim was the only cause. There was here seen and talked with an old womar who had passed more than three score and ten years at this little place, who core and ten years at this little place, who clung to the supersition and the tradition with a tenacity not to be shaken. Tais old woman, as she sat by the open fice-place with our stretched hands, her face wrinkle farrowed, might well have passed for a local edition of Moll Pitcher, with her general meanupy appear ance. Her story of the affair was told with a rolemnity and apparent truthfulness—for sue firmly believed what she narrated—that was really impressive.

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In the dim past, according to the narrator, on a bright, starlight summer night, a black, rabis vessel threw her anchor a short dis-tance from the shore. Soon a boat was lowered in which sat several of the crew, Captain Kid in which sat several of the crew, Captain Kid and his winsome, lovesble captive by his side. That boat was loaded almost to it; gauwale with gold, silver and other results of piratical venture. The poor captive had failed to accept the proferred love of the pirate captain, had incorring his excessive displeasure, and he was been upon revenge, slow and awfal, atthough continuing his protestations of affection. The young girl showed in her beautiful face traces of arguish. A sad smile lighted up her feature as her yes turned toward the land which could just be discerned through the darkeass. "How much beighter you seem, my dear," said her companion. "I hope you have not tired of me and your cabin palece."

"No." answered the kirl, "not that, but I have so year of for the latch, its flowers, the following the darkeast.

## MILLINERY SECTION!

The sales have been more than gratifying, and has forced me to buy my SECOND STO K for this season. Here you will find hundreds of dazzling beauties in the shape of imported Eats, Bornets. Plumes. Birds, Wings, and

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Here you can find Hats from the CHEAP-EST to the FINEST IMPORTED GOODS, all at prices that will please you.
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Finest Wool Felte, 50 and 75o.
Finest Imported French Felts, \$1.50.

### SPECIALS

### FROM THE SLAUGHTER SALES!

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ard.

Besutiful all wool Jerrey worth \$1.65, at \$1.

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One lot 5,000 yards ENGLISH DIAGONALS 10c, worth 25c.
One lot black BROCADE VELVETS \$1.50,

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Soft finish Blesching 51c, sale limited.
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750 up. Insilk wasp Henriettas I can save you at least 25 per cent. Great bargains in Diagonals and real French

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The pirate captain is said to have attempted then to entwine his arm about her waist, re-marking: "Fear nothing, my child, I have wealth unbounded and there is nothing it can procure that you wish but it shall be yours."

The boat was beached and the maiden, in the strong arms of a boatman, was carried to a high and dry spot on the island, where rugs were placed for her comfort, and where, weary and heart-broken, she soon slept. The boatmen were commanded by the pirate

captain to dig.

"DIG DEEP AND WIDE." was his stentorian command; and dig they did, while the boantiful girl slept on, all uncon-scious of the awful and appalling fate which awaited her.
"Why was she doomed to die?"

That was a question that has been asked many times but never answered satisfactorily. The supposition and the tradition is that her death was vergeance meted out to her by her capter because she valued her honor more than

She was gently awakened and the head of

She was gently awakened and the head of the piratical crew told her of the fate in store nuless his demands were acceded to.

Not even a quickening of her breath showed that the awful words of doom which burned into her breast were heard. She listened at first, then her eyes became fixed in a vacant stare. The unholy, unnatural course decided upon by the pirate had almost driven reason from its throne.

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A heavy chest of gold was lowered to the bottem of the pit, and upon it were placed the rugs on which she had been lying. Mechanically she gazed at the boatmen as they prepared her grave. When all was ready this fair girl, from no one knows where, who preserved her purity at the sacrifice of her life, was placed in that well of death. She sat upon these rugs, but their velvety softness and luxuriousness were lost to her. She sat there a being without a mind, comprehensive, without sense of feeling, without knowing that alowly, alowly, but surely, the cold eath was being spaded back, without realizing that that tide of sand was rising inch by inch, insiduously fastening its death clutch upon her; that every moment it mounted higher and higher, bringing nearer the awful higher and higher, bringing nearer the awful severing of the lease of life by a course brutal beyond extreme. While those fixed eyes stared expressionless into vacancy, the stelld crew, the scene made more wild by the burning façois by which they could see to perform their work, threw in the cold, stifling earth that caused the vital fame of that young and innocent maiden to flicker fainter and fainter, until, at last, it was extinguished.

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The murderers hastened to the versel, weighd anchor and stood off across Buzzard's bay. A woman's wardrobe was tossed over the ship's side and there was left no trace of the captive.

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FORTUNATELY for the TRADE, I secured, while in New York, one more lot of DRUMMERS' SAMPLES of UNDERWEAR. I will not GUARANTEE HOW LONG THEY WILL last, for the prices are AWAY BELOW the COST of MAKING. So come early and

## DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

Ladies' White Vests at 25c, 50s, 75c and \$1 Ladies' Red Vests, 50c, \$1 and \$1 45. A small lot of ladies' CAMEL'S HAIR soiled at \$1.10, worth \$1.85.

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50c, 75c, \$1; chesp.
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#### SPECIALS

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

Finisher of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-sanings in Society Oroles-The Meetings of Clabs-Several Weddings P-et and in Trooped-Notes of Various Sorts.

Among the prominent society events of the past was the marriage of Miss Mariatta Sani to be I James Hardin Spallock, on Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents on White-ball street. In the handsomely docorated parlors large number of friends assembled to witness the ceremony, performed in a graceful, solemn and apprexive manner, by Rev. Dr. Lee, the pastor of Striity church. Congratulations were extended and the guests were ushered into the dining moon where a magnificent collation was served. The bride is a daughter of Mr. W. S. Sanl a well known efficient of Atlanta. She has been a favorite since her entrance into society, and the numerous costiy and elegant gifts she received, attest are exalted place she occupies in the hearts of those who have been so fortunate as to know her. Mr. Spulsely, formerly of Rome, has been a resident of this city for averal years, an employe in the radiway mail service, and has won many friends by his dimity and true worth. The happy comple will miory a tour to Cincinnati. Louisville Chicago and effect cities of the east, accompanied by tue best whice of their many appreciative friends.

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were the recipients yeaterday of many hearty congratulations, and were accompanied to the station
by a number of friends. The bride is a danguer
of Major James Belger, of the retired I'st. Atlanta
has been her home for the past few years and a
best of friends here regret that ane is to leave the
elly. Lieutenant Forsyth went from Atlanta to
West Point where he graduated with distriction
four years ago. He is a son of Mr. William Forsyth,
of this city. His many f iends in Atlanta cordisily
congratulate him, and anticipate for him a career
of mefulness and honor. Yesterday morning Professor Alfredo Barili

pare a delightful musicale at his school of musicale at his school of musicale at his school of musicale and gentle on Luckie street. A number of pades and gentle-men were present. The music was of a most charming character. The following young ladies performed on the plano: Miss Carrie Mathews, Muss Cleo Prather, Miss Willie Howard. Miss Carrie Ver-tree, Miss Mand Watson. Miss Ellie Glover, Miss Jrankie Nelson, Miss May Kenny. The music was of the highest order, and the occasion was one than to be remembered. The "Windsor" club met last Friday night

t the home of Miss Mamie Garin. The pro ramme was greatly enjoyed, especially the mu-le from Miss Lena Griffin and Miss Garia, and the recitation from Miss Kate Caly. The next media will be held at the home of Miss Mary Gilber 36 Walton street. All the members are requeste

son was given last F iday evening by the young folks of the south side of the city at the Johnson house on Marietta siree'. The following young ledies were present: Miss Blackshear, of Gunesville, Miss Myone Reed, Miss Annis Humswell, Miss May Pledger, Miss Mamie O'Kei'e, Miss Innie Smith, Miss Mand Summers, Miss Vella Richman, and Miss Mamie Tuttle, and the following young gentlemen: Will Holbrook R. E. Sharo, E. F. Bottek, E. L. Cheshire, Charles Gann, Will Hill, Will Davis, C. G. Pope, George Walker, Eugene Dobbs, and Charles Abbott.

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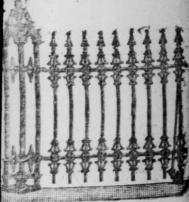
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#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

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Ameng the prominent society events of the past well was the marriage of Miss Mariatta Saul to Mr James Hardin Spullock, on Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents on White-bill street. In the handsomely docorated parlors large number of friends assembled to witness the eremony, performed in a graceful, solemn and pressive manner, by Rev. Dr. Lee, the pastor of Truly church. Congratulations were extended be the guests were ushered into the dining room where a magnificent collation was served. The bride is a daughter of Mr. W. S. Saul a well known citizen of Atlanta. She has been a favorite since he estrance into society, and the numerous costing and elegant gifts she received, attest he exalted place she occupies in the herits of those who have been so fortunate as to know her. Mr. Spul-It and elegant gifts she received, attest the exaltad place she occupies in the hearts of those who
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was well filled with friends of the bride and groom.

Temporally a helicage three the wedding marris. Premptly at half past three the wedding march was played by Mr. Sam Bradley. Miss Belger and her brother-in law, Mr. George S Barnum, came down the central aisle. They were met at the chancel by Lientenant Forsyth and his best man, Mr. F. H. Richardson, who had entered from the wally room. The ceremony was beautifully polemized by Rev. Mr. Holly. At five o'clock polemized by Rev. Mr. Holly. At five o'clock Lieutensut and Mrs. Forsyth left for Florida, where they will remain two weeks and then re-tum to Atlanta for a stay of several weeks before going to Fort Wingste, New Mexico, where Lieu-tensut-Forsyth's regiment is stationed. They were the recipients yesterday of many hearty con-gratulations, and were accompanied to the station is a run ber of friends. The bride is a dauguter of Major James Belger, of the retired l'st. Atlanta for years ago He is a son of Mr. William Forsyth, of this city. His many f iends in Atlanta cordially congratulate him, and anticipate for him a career of mefulness and honor.

Yesterday morning Professor Alfredo Barili pare a delightful musicale at his school of music en Luchie street. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present. The music was of a most therming character. The following young ladies performed on the plano: Miss Carrie Mathews, Muss Gleo Prather, Miss Willie Howard. Miss Carrie Vertres, Kiss Maud Watson Miss Elile Glover, Miss Frankie Nelson, Miss May Kenny. The music was of the highest order, and the occasion was one kug to be remembered.

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AMONG THE HOMEPOLES.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Vicinity.

Mrs. J. T. Word is visiting friends in Forida.

Miss Laura Cowart has gone to Dallas, Texas, to spend the winter.

Mrs. E. V. Cerier and son have returned to their home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs Z T. Gray, of Calhoun, are spending several days in the city. Miss Sollie Mand Jones spent several days in Macon during the past week.

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Judge Emory Speer and Mrs. Speer and the children are visiting Hon, D. N. Speer.

Miss Eula Ketner and Miss Letia Hansell are visiting Miss Mamie Clayton, in Macon.

Mrs. L. M. Lipscombe left last week for Washington, where she will reside in the future.

Miss M. Belle Sutton, of Elitjay, is visiting her brother, Ed L. Sutton, at No. 20, Bartow street.

Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, is in the city, the suest of Mrs. McLendon, on Washington street. Mrs. E. R. Grigg, of Senoia, is inthe city, visiting at the residence of Mr. W. A. Long, 23 Rast Killistret.

Miss Maggie Griffin, of Eatonton, is in the city, the guest of Miss Watalie Lyttle, No. 66 Windsor street. The sweet little daughter Elsie of Mr. and Mrs W. B Guimarin was the premiest baby at the Historical fair.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin and their daughter, Miss Mamie, visited the fair in Macon during the past week.

Miss Lydia Stokeley, of Acworth, and Miss Sallie Catter, of this city, are visiting relatives in Han cock courty.

Mrs. I. M. Plowman (Belsy Hamilton) has returned to her home in Bolton, Ga., from a pleasast visit to Alabana.

Miss Joe Ronnsaville of Rome, and Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Lee, at Tribity parronage.

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Miss Bertha Wachendorff, a very popular young lady, dis rees much praise and credit for her istibitul work at the Hospital fair.

Colonel John W. Baum has returned from Syracuse, acc mpanied by his nlece Miss Josephine Baum, who will spend the winter hera.

Mr. E. T. Allen, accompanied by his two charming daughters, Misses Pauline and Martie, attended the state feir at Macon during the week.

Mrs. Willism Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Miss Sallie Jehnson and Miss Annie Reid have returned from a visit of several weeks to New York.

Ex. Governor Henry D. McDaniel and family will have for Monroe after the inauguration of General Gorden, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. Jens Sudheimer, formerly one of Atlanta's most premising tyoung business men, is now in Reme. Ga., where he is making many riends.

Mr. Lever Richardson, one of Atlanta's most premisety oung men but now in Rome, will soon less one of Rome's fairest daughters to the altar.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters gave a deligniful tea to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Plane and the frieuds who accompanied Mr. Plane on his breds alter the last markers and the Misses Josip.

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Miss Adeline Karistuner and the Misses Josie and Eachel Easenberg, three of Rome's most beautiful and popular y ming ladies. will whic Atlanta next week. They will stop at the Kimball house.

Miss Fannie D. Foster, a sister of Mrs. C. H. Lewis, after an extended visit to New York, New Haven and Brideport, Connecticut, will a rive in stew cays accompanied by Messra. Charlie and Harry Lewis.

Mr. Jacob Weldberger will be married this aftern on at 3 o'clock to Miss Lizzie Griffin at the bride's residence at No. 345 Marietta street. After the ceremony the bappy pair will leave for New Orleans on a bridal tour.

Mr. C. H. Lewis, a brother of Mrs. N. J. Ham-

Orleans on a bridal tour.

Mr. C. H. Lewis, a brother of Mrs. N. J. Hammond and formerly a resident of Atlanta, has recently returned from New Haven, Connecticut, with his family, where he has resided for the past wenty years. He will make Atlanta his fature to me His numerous friends will gladly welcome him thack.

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Quite a number of distinguished gentlemen have been in the city during the past week. Among them were Hon A. R. Lawton, Savannah; Hon, A. O Bacon, Macon; Hon P. M B Young, St Petersburg; Hon Pone Barrow, Athens; Ju tac C. Fain, of Calboun, and Hon, T. R Jones, Dalton.

M's, Paul H. Hayne, the wife of the late Paul H. Fayne, the southern poet, and her son. Mr William Hayne, are in the city, visiting the family of Mr. Charles W Hubner. They will spend several weeks here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubner and Colonel and Mrs. Avery. They will leave for Monigomery in December, where they will spend the winter. Both Mrs. Hayne and her son have many warm friends in the city, and they have received a hearty we come from all.

What the Society People of the State Have

Albany. Mr. E D Wolffe, of Circinnati, paid Albany a visit recently. Mr. Wolffe has many friends in

Miss Irene Oliver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore, M 88 8 Nannie and Johnnie Davis are in Macon in attendance upon the fair.

M: Ed Jones, a prominent young attorney of our civ, has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Maurice W. Tift has been spending awhile in Atand and Mscon.
Mr. John D. Gunn, of Cuthbert, paid Albany a

visit recently
Mrs Dr. McMillan, who has been spending the
summer at Georgetown, Ky., is expected home at
an early date.
T. J. Hart, a prominent Dawsonian, spent Thursgoodly number of the Albany bar attended Baker superior court last week.

Mis, V. I. Bernett is back in Albany, after a visit

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Meeers. N. F. Mercer and S. B. Lewis were among the Altany representatives at the state fair.

N. J. Cruger spent a few days in the central city viewing the sights at the fair.

Meeers Jones. Lowry, Thomas, Statham and Rainey represented Dawson in the arcesian city last Sunday.

Rainey represented Dawson in the attended villes Eulide Pond, the attractive daughter of Rev. T. G. Pond, and Mr. Robert 5 appy, or Baker county, were united in marriage last Thursday at the Episcopal church in this city. The many friends of the has py coupie wish them unbounded prosperity

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The chiming of the wedding bells will again be heard in our city at an early day.

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Mr. Jimmer LcCount visited Cass Station last week.

Mr. Charles M. Carpenter, of Atlanta, was in town last week.

Mrs. R. D. Cembs has returned from a protracted stay in couth Carolina.

Council Wikle, of the American, was in town this week.

Mr. J. N. Thompson and family left here Tuesday for Osteen. Fig., to spend the winter. Miss Ahna L. Haygood, a student at the Georgia a milery at Gainesville, spent last Sunday at home. Mr. D. G. Sudduth left for Florida this week.

Buchanan. Mr. J. J. Summerlin and Miss Emma Slaton wer ms hed last thursday evening in Rome at the residence of the brice's brother. They arrived in Buchanan Friray eve. They were accompanied by Miss Maggie Head and Mr. L. Summertin.

Carnesville, S. M. Smith and John W. Owen Esgar and Hon. S. H. Moseley, of Toccoa, were in town Tues-Mis. S. M. Smith, of Toccos, visited relatives here Hon. R. D. Yord, of Aralud, visited here Tuesday

on business.

T. W. Moallister and Captain W. M. Addington, of Lavonia, were in town Tuesday on business.

Captain J. M. Kidd, of Hartwell, was here Tues-John W. Osborn, of Royston, was here Wednes-John W. Osborn, of Martin, wisked us during the week.
W. T. Wilhford went over to Harmony Grove Teeday on business.
Judge W. F. Bowers and J. M. Glover, of West Eowersville, were here Monday.
J. H. Garmiele, of London, Tenn., was in town Monday on business.

Mr. M. B. Smith, of Hartwell, is visiting Mrs D. M. Almand is visiting friends in Mcgh. Miss Lula McCord visited friends in Jackson this Mr. and Mrs A. J. Pierce have returned from a ri-it to Gail esville. Rev. E. Jewel, of Calhonn, was in the city this On lest Wednerday evening Miss Nora Aiken, of Mewon county, was married to Mr Losco L John of, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the re-idence of the bride's motors by Rev. J. E. Martin. Mis Aiken was one of Newton's belies, and is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. Mr Johnson is one of Conyers' nicest and most popular young men.

Mus Hattle Bask of Rome, who has been visiting Mis Magge Davidson, of Richardsville, has re-turned home.

Colonel P. F. Brown, of Lenoia, was in our city last week victing his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Williams.

Professor W. K. P.1-bury has recovered his health an oreturned to his duties in furalia.

Car ann W. C. Dillon has come home from his long sciourn in Thompson, to stay.

Nis. L. S. Baldwin has returned from her trip to Atlanta.

Mis. Sam Howard has been on a visit to relatives Mi). Sam Howard has been on a visit to relatives at a friends in our city.

Mrs. William Stommons, of Birmingham, is on a visit be re at this time.

Hon. O B Stroms left on Monday for Atlanta to metend the legislature.

Mr. Mart in Melton, of this place, was married on Monday last to Miss Mollie Higdon; Rev B. W. Davis officiated. Good wishes from all follow the sged groom and his bride.

A good many from our town are attending the fair in Macon.

Douglasville. Miss Lily McLutosh, of Powder Springs, has rterned home after visiting her aister, Mrs. S. A. McErreth. kev. A. J. Morgan and wife. of Powder Springs,

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Miss Eunice Anderson, of Austell, has been visiting ter sister. Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Br. S. H. Branuley, of Fairbura, has been here on a visit to his brother, Mr. J. R. Branuley.

Miss Dona Melt.tosh of Powder Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Perdue

Miss Alice Baroing has returned from a visit to batves in Paulding county. relatives in Paulding county.

Miss Bessie Anderson, of Powder Springs, has been visiting Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

The most pleasant social event of the season was the marrisge last Tuesday afternoon of Mr E L. Hasnes, Jr., and Miss Mamie Word at the Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev Donald Fraser, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and filence. The groom is editor and proprietor of the DeKalb Chronicle, and is a most estimable young sentleman and highly esteemed by all who know him. The bride is one of Decatur's lovilest young ladies, a great lavorite in society, and a sweeter flower or rater gem bever was won by proud groom. She is the youngest daughter of Dr. Robert C. and Mrs. Mary Word, of this place. The bridat presents were various and costly, and testified in their silent beauty of the affectionate esteem in which the happy young couple are held by their many friends.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, of Dalton, spent Satur-dsy with her trother, Colonel C. A Turner. Mr. B. A. Willingham, of Thompson, Ga., visited his son, Colonel B. S. Willingham, of tals city, last

Mr. B. A. Wibirgham, of Thompson, Ga., visited his son, Colonel B. S. Wiblingham, of this city, last week.

Mr. Alex Thwest', the obliging, efficient and clever passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, with his accomplished wife and interesting little daughter, Miss Haze, spent Sunday and Monday in our city, the guest of Mrs. J.D. Toweat, Judge R. P. Trippe, of Atlanta, was in our city a day of pot his week, looking remarkably well from his recent attack of hay lever.

Miss Brit Thweat, of Atlanta, is visiting her consins, the Misses Taweatt.

The musical cutertainment given at Hilhard institute on Friday night was greatly enjoyed, and was a complete success.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a rainbow party given on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. W. A. Payne. Among he young folks present were: hisses Mamie Pye, Mattle Stegleton Julia Th weatt. Frinche Rudisille, Julis Rudisille, Lena Ward, Ella Smith, Gretia Thomss, Julian Snarp B-lia Th voatt of Atlanta, M. L. Hatcher, of Griffin, Messra Thwesit, C. Sharp, Sr., C. Hardin, J. Dumas, M. Turner, K. Jackson, J. Singleton, J. King, R. Merritt, P. Maynard, J. G. Fanik, J. Pye, Mr. Crichton, of Atlanta, and Mr. Su vall, of Cartersville, Among the judges were Mr. James A. Pye, Mr. axid Mrs. Eckburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Trippe, After Closely examining the work beautifully done by the young geritemen it was decided that Mr. James Singenon had excelled and was presented with an elegant silver cup.

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Mr. J. G. Faulk, one of Forsyth's most popular.

Mr. J. G. Faulk, one of Forsyth's most popular. young gentlemen, seceived with ease and grace the body prize, which was a tin hord. It was very amusing to watch the young gentlemen in their needlework, especially the difficult part of their needlework, especially the diment part of threating their needles. After the prizes were de-livered, the folding doors were thrown open and the guests invited to pariske of delightful refresh-ments prepared by the hostitable hostess, Mrs. W. A. Pye and her charming daughter, Miss Mamie,

Miss Ida Watkins, of Keyton, Ga., was the guest of Miss Aunie Lieu Tennille last week.

Miss Aurora Brooks has been visiting Cuthbert the jast week.

R. D. Williams took in the Macon fair this week.

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J. E. Burtz, Mrs. J. E. Ender and Mrs. W. A. Cargil left Thursday for Paratka, Fla., in which place they will make their future home.

Miss Lura Trawick, of Abbeville. Ala., was the guest of Miss Carrie Wells iast week.

R. E. Peterson made Columbia, Ala., & flylog. risit le past week.

The skating rink which opened up in full blast

Fairburn. Miss Appie Portell, of Atlanta, is visiting here, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Miss Blar che Laudrum, who has been spending stmetime with relatives in Atlanta has serviced. home.
Mrs. W. A. Zellers, of Palmetto, spent aday or
two here this week, the guest of Miss Mattle Fergueon. Mr. W. E. Cantrell, of Atlanta, spent last Sabbath Mr. W. E. Cantrell, of Atlants, spent last Sabbath with relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Roan and Miss Piercie Hobgood, who has been visiting relatives at Bowden, have returned home.

Mr. Clyde Jackson, of Greenville, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. T. W. Latham returned this week from a visit to relatives in Greenville.

A candy pulling given at the residence of Mr. J. E. Can tril ion Friday signt, was highly enjoyed by the young people.

Miss Alice Scott, of Brooks Station, is visit-

ing Miss Westbrook.

Miss Annie Bialock, of Birnesville, after a pleasant visit to Miss Florie Cook, has returned home.

Miss Leila Newton, of Barnesville, has been visiting the family of Mr. C. F. Newton.

Mr. C. S. Shattue has gone to Washington, D. C.

Miss, J. L. Parick has returned home after an MIS. J. L. Pairick has returned home after an extensive visat to Atlanta.

MIS. W. F. Cook has returned home after a visit to Macon.

MIS. C. G. Mills has returned home from Macon.

MIS. W. W. Sosser and J. W. McCrory, after a visit to Mr. J. D. Boyd, have returned home.

MIS. Rockwell and family, who have spent the sun mer here. have returned nome.

MISS. Madeline Wylie, of Atlanta, is visiting Giriffin.

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Ceptain H P. Brown, of Grifin, visited Macon during the week.
On Thurs ay evening at the residence of Mr. John F. Stitwell, Mr. J. R. Houchin and Miss Laura V. Mr. Or were married. Mr. Houchin, although a new con er. has by his gentiemanly bearing and his time traits or character won the esseem of our people. Miss Moor is known all over the state as a woman of extraordinary musical talent and of superformental and social worth.

Mr. J. W. Murrow, the efficient manager of the Scuthern Telegraph company at this place, was married Thursday night to Miss Mattie Ballard, a rweet and charming httle lady of this place.

Mr. James E. Michell, the clever and handsome express messenger of the S. G. & N. O. ratiroad, was married Thursday night at Carrollton to Miss Molle Chambers, the caughter of Colonel W. B. Chambers, proprietor of the Carrollton botel. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mi chell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Miss Chattle Michell, Mr. E. P. Johnson at teleded the wedding from Griffin. ter ded the wedsing from Griffio.

The lacies of the Baptit courch gave a delight follower Thursday night for the benefit of the church; a nice sum was resilzed.

Gainesville. Married, at the Piedmont hotel, in this city Married, at the Piedmont hotel, in this city on Wednesday the 3rd instant, Mr. Charies G. Lee to Miss M ggie 8. McD inald, all of Orlaudo, Fla. The ceremony took place in the oarlor, and was periormen by Rev. J. H. Dixon, of North Carolina. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, parents of the oride, Major John G. Longstreet, Dr. R. R. Green Mrs. K. L. Boone and Miss Alice Castleberry. Mr. Lee is a hardware merchant and is a young man of fine charsofter and excell in thusiness qualifications; and is to be constrained on the successful terminal on of his suit. Miss McDonald is a pettie, interesting and accomplished young lady, and during her visit here this season, made hosts of friends.
Miss Georgia Lodg of Enterprise, Fla., is visiting Mrs. J. M. Dorser, on North Greene Street.
Mr. Ed. P. DePree, of Atlanta, was up visiting relatives and friends on last Sauday.

(aplain Charles A. Lilly is in the city for a few desc.
Mr. E. P. Newton and bride, of Bocial Circle.

Captain Charles A. Lilly is in the city for a rew days.

Mr. E. P. Newton and bride, of Social Cir ile.

Were here during the week, visiting the family of Mr. James C. Newton.

Rev J. B. Dixon, of North Carolina, is in the city, and tils likely that he will be called to the fact to rate of the Gaineaville Presbyterian charge. He has made a fine impression among our scople.

Mr. R. D. Van Houser, a younger brother of Professor Van Houser, left on Friday last for Terre Haute, Ind., where he goes to enter the Rose Polyn choic McCarolic McCarol

Hobbs, da, are validage the family floots, alias. Foster, of Boston, Ga, is on a visit to relative in Coli mbia c. unity
Mr N. J. Smith, of Jefferson county, passed through Herlem Monday evening on his way to Mecon at a ludian springs.
Mr. J. D. Youngblood has moved to Harlem.
Mr. J. M. Atkirson, the senior editor and propute to the Columbia Sentual, who has been quite tick, is again well and at his post.
Mr. at d Mrs. Ike V. Ballard went to Madon Widnesday.

Mr. E. M. Keny, of Anderson, S. C., spent Mr. George H. Croft, of Anderson, S. C., spent Fricay in Harlem.
Mr. R. L. Lamkin took in Michael Strogoff last the day bight,
r R A. Conner has moved to Augusta, so the
tt of his many friends.
LP ain W. T. Martin, of Crawfordville, was in

Cap ain W. T. Martin, of Crawfordville, was in ariem Friday. Miss M. I. Forrell, of Augusta, spent the week in Herlem.

Mrs. M. B. Walker, of Augusta, is visiting the family of Mr. G. M. Reed.

Dr. Barry, of Augusta, was in Harlem Wednes-Mr. J. H. Sherman, of Augusta, spent Sunday in Harlem. Lb T. Williams, of Augusta, was in Harlem Sun-

Kingston. Mrs. Florence Reese returned home Friday after spending a neek with her sister, Mrs. T. V. Hargie.

Wrs. Beck, Miss Ada and Harry have returned home after a three mouths' say at Porter spring.

Mrs Beck, Miss Ada and Harry have returned home after a three months' stay at Porter springs. Mr. sho Mrs W. G. McMakin started by priyate co-by above for their home in Enfaula, Ata, last Tuesday merning. Mrs. McMakin, nee Miss Laura Colen an has made many friends in this community during her short stay.

Will Bruce I up from Atlanta, fills vitations are our for the marriage of Mr George Harris, son of J S Harris, and Miss Delarme Barrett on December 1st.

Rev. George D. Carris, now of Alexandria, Ala, spents day or two here lest week with friends.

Rev. J. A. McMurrsy has given up the pastorate or the Baptist church in West Point on account of his health, and returned here to his home.

Mr. W. Y. Batley moved his family back from Chattanog ga Friday.

Mrs. J D. Rogers returned home from Cass S'ation Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Olive will join her husband, Colonel J. T. Olive, in Atlants this week and remain with him during the legislative term.

Mrs. Sarah Lumpain will spend the winter with friends in Atlants, Newman and other cities.

Mrs. R. R. Bondurand will return to Atlants this week. Mr. W. W. McAfee, of Atlanta, is spending a few

Mr. W. McAree, of Atlanta, is spending a rew Mr. George C. Smith was re-elected superintendent of the Union Sunday school; W. Stewart, assistant; W. Shackleford, librarian; Mrs. Stella Oliver organist, with Mesers, G. T. Latimer, W. H. Deadwier eleging committee.

Mrs. Judge Trippe, of Atlanta, is spending a short white with relatives here.

Mrs. Willie Vicker, of Washington, Ga, is spending the month with relatives here.

Miss Bertie Bacon gave a candy pulling and mosplight croquet to a few friends Monday night.

Miss Bertie Bacon will spenda hew days with friends in Atlanta this week.

Marietta. Color el Josiah Sibley and wife returned to their winter home in Augusta after having spent the sommer here at their elegant country residence. The Filomaloo whist club met at the Whittock house on last Mondey and spent a very pleasant carries in playing whist house on last Monday and spent a very pleasant evening in playing whist.

J. R. Baumly, wife and family, left this week for Fionida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock returned this week from a short visit to Cinclanati.

Miss Fota ing, of Chicago, is here stopping at the Whitlock house.

Mis Anna Towns, of Rome, who has been visiting Miss Amy Dick, has returned home.

Madison. hiss Cora Davis, of Greensboro, is a guest of Miss Solide Mustic.

Mr. Crittenden, of Valdosta, visited Colonel E.
W. Butler titls week.

The Baprist church will give an oyster supper next Friday evening.

Mr. J. E. Hays and Miss Mattie Dawson, McDorough.

house and lot

Therefore J. S. McDowell was in McDonough a
few days ago.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald is visiting Atlanta this
week. Mapleton.

Mapleton.

Miss Emma Starnes was married to Mr. P. B.

Smith. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Quite a number of guests we ein attendance and enjoyed the countifully prepared repast. The groom is a young me chemic of Atlanta, working in the East Jennesse, Vinginia and Georgia shops, and is well thought of the history his many friends. The bride accompanied the groum to his home in Atlants. Much happiness to them.

Mrs. J. R Fedcastle and her daughter, Miss Florence, have returned from the east.

An enjoyable entertainment occurred Friday syching at the residence of Mr. J. C. Huut.

Mrs. Mattie Simpson is visiting friends in Gads-

Miss Mattle Simpson is visiting friends in Gausder.
MY. Sinclair B Sheibley and wife, of Washington,
D. C. are visiting relatives in Rome
The yourg people of this city enjoyed a 'possum
boun Friday night. The party was composed of
quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, who entered he arity into the sport.
A very enjoyable entertainment was given Friday
evening for the benefit of the Young Mea's Christian association. The programme was a very fine
one, including music and recitations. The entertaitment was a sowal and financial success.
Mr. George O. Baker, of Selma, visited the city
this week. this week.

Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. Scaborn Wright, has returned home.

Mrss. Mamie. Alexander, of Gadaden, is visiting friends in Rome.

Stone Mountain.

Hon. J. W. Thayer, of Baker county, is desiring his mother, Mrs. L. M. Geldsmith, at High count.

Miss Emma Reilley, after a short visit to friends

Peints
Miss Emma Reilley, after a short visit to friends
here, has returned to her home in Coayers.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mis. A. J. Grose, Mr.
Jerie W. Golesmith and Messis. Charles D. and
Firlik Mender, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. T. heador at the King house.
Mrs. A. B. Wrenn, who has been visiting her
sister, Mrs. George M. McKinnon, left last week for
her home in Cincinnati.
Robert M. ador, after spending a few days at
he me thus week, has returned to school in Oxford.
Colone I. Frank McDonald and Mr. Yaughan, of
Lawrencevible, were in town Satunday.
Wednesday evening Miss Mattie Meador
was united in marriage to Mr. George P. Fuller of
Augneta. The wedding occurred at the residence
of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Brittsin, of Covington, in the
piesebce of quite a number of friends. The at
testosnits were Mr. Fuller, of Atlanta and Miss
Abbie Meador; Mr. Frank Meador and Miss Lou
Mslone, of Csibium; Mr. Charles D. Meador, of
Atlanta, and Mess Ada Veal; Mr. Benton of Augusia, and Mess Mand Gold-mith, of Atlanta, Mr.
Frank Brock Meador, of Atlanta, and Miss Eva
Wootten, of Newnan. Quite a number of handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller
lett on the 320 train for Augusta, their future
home.

Toccoa.

Miss Lula Burress returned to her home in Cernesville, Thursday, after a pleasant stay of a week in Toccoa.

Mr. W. R. McAvoy left Wednesday for Birmington, Ala, where he goes to take a contract on the Geogria Parific extension.

Mis Toccoa I rather and Miss Lizzie Jarrett left for day morning for Macon, where they go to attend the fair. Mot day morning for Macon, where they go to attend the fair.

Mr James D. Prather went down to the gate city Monday evening. He will visit the fair in Macon before be returns.

Mr. Herry S. Horsey and wife, who have been in Toccos or rome time past on a visit, returned to their beme in Atlanta Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas C. Wright returned Tuesday from a pleasant trip through South Carolins.

Bioney A. McAllister, of Lavonia, spent Saturday and Sunday in our little city.

A number lend rishment was given at the residence of Mr. W. J. Hayes, Thursday night and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. B. F. Staten, who has been ronning express messenger on the E berton Air Line railroad, feft Thur day to take a similar position on the Columbis and Ashyrite railroad. day event: z. Color el James W. Harris spent several days in Atlanta this week.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peiers streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Tots evening 7:1b Rev. Henry NoD. naid. b h., pastor Second saptist. Sun day school as 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:10.

at 7:15.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pa-tor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. J. C. Courney, superintendent. Marietta street chool 9 a. m. J. F. Barciay, superintendent. Regular meeting of board of stewards Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of boards.

Sixth Methodist, on Merritts avenue, near Peachiree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:0, p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Bixth church mission at North Atlanta. Sunday school at 3 p. m., W. W. Griffin, superintendent.

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St Panl's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets,
Rev. J. M. Winte pastor. Jass meeting at 9 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7 p. m.
b. Dr. T. T. Key. Sabbath school at 3 p. m., W. R.
Limmack. superintendent, Prayer meeting Wedne day night.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie
streets. Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 a. m. Preaching and sacrament of tac
lord's supper st 11 a. m. by the pastor. Class
meeting at 3 p. m. Revival services at 7 p. m.
lverybody containly invited. The fourth quarterly conference will meet Thursday night at 7
o'clock. Let all the official members attend.

Payne's Chapel West Side mission, junction of

Payne's Chapel West Side mission, junction of Mayson and Turner road and Fair Ground street, Mass meeting of the Sunday school and coagregation and friends of the movement at 2 p. m., to take into consideration the building of a new house of worship. Let every body attend. The Bishop Hendrix mission No. 629 Marietta street Sunday school at 9 a m.; E M. R. beris, su-perintendent. Revival service Friday night. Marietta street Mission Sanday school of the Flust Piet-Dyterian cnurch, will meet just to the right and epposite to the Exposition hotel on Mar-ietta threet at 2:30 p.m. There will be preaching at the \*me place on Friday bight at 7:30, by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are cordially invited.

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Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev.

H. L. Crumley pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

7 p. m. Lecture on the "Philosophy of Vision,"

by Rev J W. Lee. of Trinity, on Thursday at 7:45

n.m. This is cinating lecture will be greatly enjoyed. All welcome.

Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and
Chapel streets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching

at 11 a. m. and 7: p. m. by the pastor. Communion

at the close of the morning service Subath
school at 9:80 a. m., F. M. Asin, superintendent.

Stewards' meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Other services

during the week as usual.

Asbury services in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's

during the week as usual.

Asbury services in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's drug store, 180 Haynes street. Rev. J. M. Tumlin. pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks. Sonday school at 2:3 a.m., J. A. Gliford, superintencens.

Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., M. W. Johnson, superintendent. Pray. r meeting on Wednesday and Friday nights. Layman's meeting every Monday night.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. G. Haygood, before the Prison Con. ress. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young men's meeting every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ali are cordially invited.

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Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor, at Il a. m. and Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., at 7:30 p. m. Sundsy school at 9:30 a. m. Frajer meeting Wednesday evening. There will be a meeting he id at this church at 3:30 p.m. under the suppices of the Universal Peace Union. All are invited.

are invited.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue. Rev. W. C. Mctall, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. 7:15 p. m. by the paster. Subject: Morning "Toil and Suffering a Preparation for Enjoyment." Evening "Poverly and Riches" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent. All most cordially invited to attend.

Bixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Young people's prayer meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. wiste to attend.

West End Sunday school, (under auspices of First Baptist church,) in Donn's chapel at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.

There will be services at the Baptist church orner Boulevard and Irain streets at 11 a.m. by Elder John Eubanas.

der John Eubadas.

Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and
fair streets. Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preach-Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets. Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 s. m., and the night services will be appropriated to defere see on Missions by three young men of the church, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. The Sui day school meets at 9:30 s. m. Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wedness as pight at 7:15 p. m. All are cordulally invited to attend these services.

McDonougn street Mission on Richardson street near Capital avenue.—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Josedb F Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Visitors always welcome.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad Shop Mission—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Hon. Henry Hillyer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend all these services.

Edgewood Baptist mission, Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Beed. All are invited to attend.

PRESENTERIAN.

Services at the First. Preselverian church, on Ma-

Edgewood Baptist mission, Sunday school at 8:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Reed. All are invited to attend.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street. Rev. E. H. B ruett, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p. m by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m Suncay school at 9:36 a. m. All are cordially invited.

West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at Culberson's Hall, West End, at 3:30 p. m. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Divine services in the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to consider the relations of "Christianity to the Criminal." Addresses will be made by Hon. H. W. Hilliard, Rev. Dr Hawthorne, W. M. F. Round, General R. Brinkershoff, of Obio, Rev. Dr Strickler and others. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Prof. W. Lumpkin, Superintendent. W. R. Hoyt and G. B. Forbes, assistants. Regular prayer meeting Wedneday 7:30 p. m. Toung men's prayer meeting Thunsday at 7:30 p. m. All are condaily invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 235 West Pete street, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Jesse W. Rankin, superintendent. Religious services Tuesday night 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

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Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. C. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Weddeeday avening at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:3 m. All are dominally invited.

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ing at 7:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. All cordizily invited.

St Philip's church, Capitol Square, corner Washisgion and Hunter streets, Rev. Byron Holley,
rector. officialing. Twentith Sunday after Trinity. Morning tervices 9:30 a.m. Litany sermon and
hely communion 11 a.m. Sunday echool 3:30 p.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wedne-d y Litany service 10 a.m. Friday afterneon prayers, 4 p. m.
The Right Rev. Jno. W. Beckwith, D. D. Bishop of
the Dicere will be present and in the Cabaucei
at the evening service. The choir will be present
at both services on Sunday.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor
streets. Divine services at 11 a.m. Right Rev. Jno.
W. Beckwith, D.D., officiating No service at night.

St. Luke's Mission No. 2. North Atlanta. Sunday
school 4 p. m. school 4 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, North Atlanta, Sunday school 4 p. m. School 4p. m.
St. Luke's Mission No. 3. Jackson Heights. Sunday school at 4 p. m.
St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. No morning service.
Evening prayer at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30

p m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Church of Christ, Hunter street. Elder T. M.

Hairis, rastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11

o'clock a. m. and at 7:30 o'clock p.m. sunday

so o'l at 930 o'clock a.m., A. C. Bruce superiater dent. Bib e class at 10 a. m., Elder T. M.

Barra iscaler.

Burns teacher.
Central Christian church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth, Rev. J. S. Lamar, pastor. Pleaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. by the pastor. Subject f. r morning discourse "The arm of the Lord." superintendent. All cordially invited.

10 day school at 930 a. m. Dr. R. V. Henley, superintendent.
Christian Ch

perintendent. All cordially invited.

Connegational.

Grace Congregational church on Whitehall near
te East Trines-ee, Virginda and Georgia rathoad
ridge, Rev. J. Flook passor. Preacting at 11 a.
a on "The two Great Sentiments in Life;" at 7:15
m. on Follow Graud. Sanday school at 2:30
m. We cordially invite both strangers and friends
attend.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsym streets. Rev. George Leonard (haney, passor. Preaching at 11 a.m. Su-jeos: 'Probation; Here and Heresfier.' Children's service at 12:15, Au are conditing the street.

The Spiritualisms, will meet today at Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, this Studey evening at 730 p. m. Miss Zaids Brown will lecture on subjects taken from the audience, also yechometrical tests given. All are invited. Seats free.

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Acid Phosphate. Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Guan and other brands that we may manufacture. Send your orders direct to them, out 3 dawsm L. J. Hill. President Furman Farm Improvement Co.

AND ASK YOU TO "JOIN US" Note

It is a positive fact that our business is on a boom—a regular "Sabine Pass" simoon, cyclone or whatever you may call it, has struck somewhere, and we are getting about all we can do to take care of it. Common sense, sound logic, and cold, frigid facts, will or ought to win every take ears of it. Common sense, sound logic, and cold, frigid facts, will or ought to win every sime. Somehow or other or so mehow else, the idea has gotten out that we are selling goods wonderfully low. We haven't done much blowing, that is, we haven't said a great deal about it, but the people have "caught on" to our bargains, and we are flooded with custom. Now, we don't claim great big things. We don't do the largest business; we don't buy out whole factories or any of that kind of nonsense. But we DO BUY FOR CASH; we DO the or own bargains personally; we DO carry a beautiful line of Dry Goods, and we ARE and the business on the merit, fact and truth of our LOW PRICES.

What is the reselt? Just this: That our trade has surpassed our own most sanguine expectation. That the public has confidence in us. That when we obtain a customer we retain him.

#### OUR CIRCUS OF BARGAINS

Has arrived, and now is the time for the people to get the worth of their money.

Our Hosiery stock is complete, and you can buy a 40c Stocking from us for 20c.

You can buy a 75c Cashmere for 45c.

And a \$1.50 Cashmere for 90c.

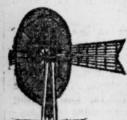
And you can buy a \$20 Cloak for \$10.

These are a few of our long list of bargains, which continue from front to rear of our store in every department.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT! THE BLUE SIGN. Come to see us and let our stock do our talking.

M. M. TURNER & CO. 33 Peachtree.

### E. VAN WINKLE & CO.,



Wind Mills, Pumps, Tanks Etc.

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WHICH I GUARANTEE

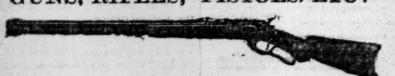
### HANDSOMER & BETTER WORK

Than suits heretofore sold at that price. See them and you will be convince t. full line of all grades of Bedroom and Parlor Furniture, Book Cases, Mat Ricks Extension Tables, Rattan Rockers, Carpet Rockers. Large stock Bedsteads, Mar tresses, Springs, etc.

-WALNUT CHERRY, ASH AND MAPLE. Country Dealers will find what they most need in my stock! Remember, my Goods are all FRESH, STYLISH and CHEAP.

H. W. THOMAS<sup>1</sup> 85 Whitehall and 92 S. Broad Streets. Get my prices before you buy. tuns weds 8p e van wink

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ETC!



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## REGENSTEINS MILLINERY

Our Two Specialties.

## 62 CASES OF CLOAKS AND MILLINERY,

Over 3,000 Children's Cloaks in Stock Sultable for School and Dress Wear.

Positively the Largest Stock of Children's Cloaks in the South.

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Owing To Our Advantages

We will sell you a 25c Fancy Feather at 10c. A 50c fine imported Feather at 25c. A 75c supero Bird and Wing at 40c. A 51 Fancy Feather at 50c These goods we have just received.

Make No Mistake!

Our 25c Black Velveteen, worth 50c. Our 35c Colored Velveteen, worth 50c. Our 35c 81tk Velvet sold el-ewhere \$1 50. Our \$1.60 81tk Velvet sold elsewhere \$2.50. We are manufacturer's agents.

WE UNDOUBTEDLY LEAD.

No. 9 Satin and G. G. Ribbon at 73/2 worth 10c, No. 12 " 15c. No 16 " 121/42 " 20c.

No. 12 " 10 12/47 200. No. 9 all Bilk Satin and G. G. Ribbon, 15c 200. No. 12 " 200. 300. No. 16 " 200. 400.

JUST RECEIVED I

A most exquisite shipment of Bronze and Brass Bric a Brac, comprising Bronze Vases, Brass Pitchers, Painted Placques, Whiskbroom Boldérs, brass Tables, Brass Umbrel's Stands, Ink Stands, Canole Sticks, Card Receivers, etc. Beautiful and Cheap.

At Assignee's Sale.

Just received 500 dozen Bisque wax and in-distructable bolls, elegant French goods. We bought them at shout 26 cents on the dollar, and so we will sell them:

BARGAINS. IN HOSIERY! IN GLOVES!
IN ZEPHYR GOODS! IN NOVELTIES
IN KNIT GOODS! IN HANDKERCHIEFS

LOOK! A \$2 50 Trimmed Hat at \$1.25. A \$8 Trimmed Hat at \$1.50. A \$4 Trimmed Hat at \$2. A \$5 Trimmed Hat at \$3. A \$9 Trimmed Hat at \$5.

Ladies Short Wraps and Dolmans trimmed with fringe in black and colors, all wool, \$2.50, cheap at \$6.00, JUST IMAGINE.

A line of elegantly made Short Wraps in Boucle, Astrachen, Glace, Bourrette, Korser, Iwilla, Camels Hair, etc., etc., at from \$4.50 to \$10.00, well worth \$10.00 to \$25.00.

THINK OF IT. A line of all wool Newmarkets, all tailor made, of the finest and richest materials. fit guaranted, the very best at from 35.00 to \$7.50 each. Could not be bought today from the manufacturer for double that.

HOW IS THIS?

NO ONE ELSE HAS THEM. 3,200 Children's fine school closks, from 2 to 16 years at about 25 cts on the dollar. We will take pleasure in proving this.

FURTHER 280 Childrens' and Misses' Cloaks, "French Dress Wraps" entirely new, only found in our establishment, at \$5 and \$6, good value at \$10.

THE LATEST.

A line of Boucle and Astrachan, also Jersey Cloth, English Walking Jackets, stylish goods, at \$3.50 to \$4.50, actual value \$8.40 \$9.

OUR OWN IMPORTATION. The largest stock of fine silk Russian Circu are and Newmarkets in the south. We will close the entire lot at 50c on the \$1.

THINK OF IT.

A tremendous stock of To | ys in our up-stairs department which we offer you at wholesa le prices. Merchants Supplied.

SURPRIS E STORE

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia,

7 & 9 MARIETTA STREET.

The best \$35.00 Toilet Suit of Furniture in Georgia for the Money. The best \$50.00 Walnut Marble Top Suit in the South. The best Plush Parlor Suit ever offered for \$45.00. The only \$13.50 Chamber Suit found anywhere.

#### ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH

All grades Furniture in stock. Must be sold at

## FACTORY PRICES.

Everything guaranteed. Get my prices and terms before

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SHAFTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS AND GEARING Lower prices than any work south. Also manufacturers of Lang'NES, BOILERS, STAMP MILLS, and ELEVATORS, and BROOKS COTTON PRESSES. Correspondence solicited. McCOMBS. TAYLOR & CO.

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Trains * daily; † daily except Sunday.  The standard time by which these trains run is the s	ame as A lanta city ti na.
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# OPEN ATTACK

We have previously opened the campaign for this season's was against competition. We have been firing all along the line by platoons, by company, by regiments, and by brigades. This week we are going to turn loose all our reinforcements. We shall fetch up our right wing, fetch up our left wing, bring in our center, and open up the fight in a manner to make everybody "cr. wi from under."

Will have our grand Napoleon gun, besides big guns, little guns, middle sized guns, round shot, shells, shrapnels, grape, canister, mortu, mines and magazines, every living battery agoing at the same time, and if you don't feel things tremble, the houses rock, the ground split and the ceiling come down, will think we are right poor hands at raising a rumpus. The truth is, there is too much loud talk about "giving goods away." We can't sell things that are worth a dollar for fifty cents, nor can any one else. But we come right square up to the notch and show you what we have, and say it is cheap at our price, and you can't match it anywhere for the money. We give everybody the right to try to heat us, but it can't be done. We have been "making Rome how" I tely for a fact.

## HOSIERY

We openly declare that our line of Hoslery cannot be beaten in Agerica. Our misses' hose at 10, 15 and 25c are dirt cheap, and will astonish you. Our misses' 20c black ribbed stocking, white feet and seamless, are as good as we formerly sold at 30c, and are b g values. 20c for ladies' full regular made solid colors. THINK OF THE

This department is brim full of choice new goods.

## BIG STOCK & A RATTLING TRADE

Ladies' and children's new woolen Hosiery, any price, any quality. A stock to make everybody rejoice. Men's new solid colored cotton and wool 1/2 Hose.

## Immense Stock, Big Sales.

Big crowds of people around this department buying bargains. They are always here.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR

For ladies, men and children. This is one of our pet, de partments, and we give in to no one on prices. Nobody in Atlanta can possibly touch us 75c a suit for 'adies' red knit Underwear. Think of buying a good quality of red kont Pants and Vest for 75c for the suit. You never heard of the like before.

50c for a man's all wool splendid quality red scarlet Undershirt. We have all of the finer qualities for ladies, children and men, and I terally defy all competition.

Also a big stock and like values in men's White Shirts. Our Shirt fit perfectly and range in price from 25c to \$1.

Wool Dress Goods from 10c to \$5 a yard. Big stock of Novelties in woolen and combination suiting. Novelties in Velvets, Plush and Brocade Silks for combination wi

## SILKS AND VELVETS

In grand displays, and such as were never seen in Atlanta. know this to be a fact beyond question.

#### TRIMMINGS

Of every conceivable design. New Handkerchiefs and Ruching, new Gloves, and everything going at wonderfully low prices. We cannot be undersold. Remember

# Blankets and Comforts!

White Blankets from \$1.00 to \$15.00 a pair, Bed Comforts from 50c. to \$3.00 each.

WE BOAST OF OUR BLANKET AND COMFORT STOCK!

And the prices cannot be touched in the entire south. ---

Flanne's and Ladies' Cloths and Repellants. Sweepstakes in these goods over all competitors.

Cloaks, Short Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Russian circulars, Etc.

No 1/2 prices! No 30c. good for 25c! No Drummers Samples! No nonsense! No Watewashing of things, but ! lig solid business upon open princip es, and one price to all!

## SHOES

We have the largest stock of shoes in At an'a, and under the dealers. Remember, we have shoes for everybody and-made school shoe for ladies and children is the best on earth and are guaranteed.

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Openlating Motion-A General Rash Int.
the Streets-Alarm Among the Nogroca-Other News of Interest.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 7 .- [Special.]-

Last night several slight earthquake tremon disturbed the sleep of people in Columbia, but no perceptible shock was generally felt. To ingly unctions quake came, heralded by the familiar underground mutterings, to dispe he quietude of a beautiful and restful 8 aih. Many families were at their dint table when the disturber arrived. Glasswa: dishes and knives and forks were abat on about in lively confusion. The east abalen about in lively confusion. The eater sapidly lost their appelites, and did not was for dessert. An electric current seconed thave surcharged the atmosphere, for many persons insist that they experienced a sense tion exactly like that produced by a galvanibattery. Just after the shock a representative of The Constitution made a round of the hotels, and he met and talked with numero persons. Knots of people were assembled the streets and in the hotel lobbies, talking about the recent scismic manifestation. There was no excitement whatever, and the humor one side of the quake was discussed. I was generally agreed that two shock came in such quick succession as to seem like came in such quick succession as to seem like one uninterrupted oscillating motion. The motion was lateral and undulating. The vibrations did not cease for a full minute. The frequent repetition of shocks within the past twenty-four hours has greatly alsomed the negroes. Tonight they have flocked to church to hear lurid earthquake sermons. The scare in Columbia is by no means over yet.

CHARLESTON, C. November 7.—A moderately strong shock of earthquake was felthere at about 11:04 o'clock to-night. It was preceded and accompanied by the usual rumbling sounds, though in somewhat milder form than has been usual of late. This shock was of perhaps ten or twelve seconds dura-tion, and was generally felt throughout the

THE MANHATTAN SINKS. Revenue Cutter Goes Down Out of

Sight, New Haven, Conn., November 7.—It is reported here that the United States steamer Manhattan foundered about 9:30 this moraing 21 miles off this harbor, and sank immediately carrying with her all on board. The cause of the accident is not yet known.

The Manhattan came into this port yesterday afternoon for shelter, and started out presumably for New York at about 9 o'clook this merning. The wind was blowing a gale, and a tremendous sea was running. Just after

merning. The wind was blowing a gale, and a tremendous sea was running. Just after passing the breakwater, and getting the full force of the gale, which was blowing up the sound, she was seen by William King, an cyster dealer, living at Oyster Point. He watched her through a glaw, and as she appeared, to be laboring heavy, and was evidently the ge Hill, and ran to a telephone and tried to give one a of the tugs in the harbor. We will have the matched the many lawed the Manhattan and life to give the distinguished the Manhattan the most favorable incumstances she could not have steaded out of sight inside of twenty minutes. The tug list went down to the breakwater this afternoon, but was compelled to return without one outside, owing to the high wind and leavy sea. There is no way of positively confirming the itentity of the vessel tonight or to obtain full particulars.

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Brauford, eight miles to the eastward, reports that a large quantity of wreckage is caming ashore and strewn along the beach for two miles. It consists of woodwork, apparents of the street of the s

ntly inside the cabin work, breadstuff; inding biscuit, oil caus, etc. The steamer Manhattan is a revenue cutte The ateamer Manhattan is a revenue cutter. the was a staunch screw steamer of about 125 cas, and carried a crew of twenty-five men. the was commanded by Lieutenant D. F. crier, who is regarded as one of the ablest ficers in the service, and it is the opinion of the chief of the revenue marine that she call not have foundered unless as a result of ome extraordinary accident. The other ficers of the cutter were Second Lieutenant. V. S. Holland, executive officer: Third Lieu.

W.S. Holland, exocutive officer; Third Lieutenant W.S. Holland, exocutive officer; Third Lieutenant J. C. Harris; Engineer James Ogdin, and Assistant Eugineer Willits Pedrick.

The United States internal revenue steamer Tahattan, Lieutenant Tozier in command, sent to the bottom off Southeast ledge, two alles outside of this harbor, at 9:30 o'clock his morning. iles outside of this harbor, at 9:30 o'clock his morning. At the time the vessel sank here was a heavy sea on, with a fierce gale, lowing. James Smith, proprietor of the hotel the South End, on the Eutern shore, seven or ight miles from the point where King saw he vessel sink, says that when he irst saw her the Manhattan was in her side shipping sea after sea, and finally attended over and went down. Two or througher persons on the eastern shore, all at different points of observation, tell stories of the liaster that fully bear out those told by Smith and King. The tug Alert, of this port, sent down the harbor about elevent felock this morning, but, on account of the heavy sea and wind could not go outside, Late this afternoon mantities of pilot bread, pieces of board varished on one side, that may have been broken from the versel's cabin, oil cans, and some mistellaneous articles floated ashore with interior of the one ast abore.

THE BLINDING SNOW.

York Mantied by the Falling Snow-Snow Elsewhere.

Snow Elsewhere.

YACK, N. Y., November 7.—A blinding we storm, accompanied by heavy wind, are added to the set his afternoon.

WITTERALL, N. Y., November 7.—About five here of snow fell here last night. A fall of an inches is reported at Piattaburg.

OUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., November 7.—The tanow storm of the season here occurred to daylight this morning. There was a defail of temperature and a high wind.

Then Durante of snow. The weather of the fell here this afternoon, and the ground office in a mantle of snow. The weather old and threatening.

Law York, November 7.—Abeauy snow is outed throughout northern Now York and England, reaching in places a depth of the cleven inches.

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WALKER, Wis., November 7.—The visual state of the lake of the lake that have been sweeping the lake thursday has have, it is said, cause damage to shipping interests and result here fatalities than those of the result avigation season put together. The very here estimate the loss, which is juring to become known, at hundred it hads. A large fleet of vessels is in the far far shelter. Most of those arriving a or less damaged.